SATURDAY OCTOBER 1 1983





THE Monday

Left wing ... as the Labour Party gathers to choose a new leader and to attempt to rise from the ashes of the General Election, a Times team led by our Political Editor, Julian Haviland, will be in Brighton to provide the most informative coverage each day

.. right wing Stuart Jones and Peter Ball assess the impact of live league football on television

Modern Times finds that steam gets in your eyes



The Times Guide to the Horse of the Year Show Eastward ho A special report looks at the thaw in Anglo-Malaysian relations

Weinberger warned of 'new Iran'

another Iran if they continued supporting President Zia ul-Haq. Arriving in Islamabad last night, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, said the two countries had a "model" relationship Page 4

Industry split

Sharp differences have emerged in the responses of industrialists' organizations to govern-ment proposals for union reform, to be presented to Parliament this month Page 2

Cheap holidays

The package holiday price was

intensifica as intasun offered 6 per cent cuts for part of next car undercutting Thomson

and Horizon Page 3 Manila tear gas The Philippines police used tear

gas against office workers in Manila whilw President Marcos warned businessmen against sabotaging the economy Page 6

Ulster rebuff The Northern Ireland

sembly's security committee has refused to discuss the Maze breakout with Mr Nicholas Scott, the junior minister Page 2

Pay record

Directors of Smith Brothers, the publicly-quoted stockjobber, received record earnings. including £770,000 in bonuses, as the group's pretax profits reached £3.4m Page 11

Iran warning

The Iranian Foreign Minister said at the UN that arms-carrying ships would no longer be allowed to pass through the Straits of Hormuz Page 6

Tough ties

All the British clubs left in the European competition face tough ties in the second round. Liverpool, the former European champions, face Athletic Bilbao of Spain Page 18

Family money

A National Savings one-year deposit bond, with interest rolled up and added to its capital value, has unappealing restrictions and looks unlikely to attract investors

Britain lead

Britain took a 2-0 lead in their Davis Cup tie against Chile when John Lloyd and Christopher Mottram won their single matches Page 18 single matches

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Church and politics from Dom Raphael Appleby and others; America's Cop. from Sir Eric St Johnston, and Mr J. M. Calabrini

Mr D. L. Giles, heritage, from Leading articles: Thatcher speech; British bloodstock; Irish Crown Jewels

Features, page 8 A prescription for local government referm; the woman on the oker short list; facts, casualty the TV documentary

bituary, page 10 Sir Bruce White; Mr H. J. H. Wassell, Sir Donald Allen



Hint of new Labour conflict on eve of leadership poll

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The potential for future delivered in Birmingham, sounconflict between Labour's new leadership team, to be elected tomorrow, and the party's left wing became apparent last night. The left said that policies developed over many years could not be cast aside, while Mr Roy Hattersley, who is expected to be deputy leader, made plain his view that key parts of the programme on which Labour fought the election had been abandoned.

The likelihood of renewed tension was increased when the

tension was increased that Mr Hattersley was as a deputy leader "not credible".

With the original dream ticket of Mr Neil Kinnock, as leader, and Mr Hattersley as his espouses a disarmament policy night that the leadership cam-paign had helped towards the recreation of a party which could and would win the next "bass" in the new leadership

could and would win the next election.

On a day when it became clear that he has replaced Mr Denis Healey as the left's main adversary, Mr Hattersley showed his determination to take it on when he said that whatever position he held in the party after tomorrow's election, he would refuse to stay silent "if in the party that is diametrically we behave in a way which

leader, last night joined Mr

Denis Healey, the shadow

to the true nature of the Soviet regime, he said, "a stream of Cold War rhetoric is a positive

hindrance at this crucial stage in the Geneva disarmament talks".

He told his European fellow Liberals that Mrs Thatcher's approach was "Destructive

rather than constructive. Her

apparent fervour for a new generation of American and

British nuclear missiles regard-

less - with no acceptance that Britain herself might play some

part in the disarmament process

contribution.

is a mean and dismal

"By inciting President Rea-gan's prejudices, by seeking discord and disharmony, she

undermines the cautious opti-

mism felt by other Europeans

for a satisfactory outcome to the

Earlier, Mr Healey described

indeed dangerous": the two

Shamir fails to form a

national government

From Edward Mortimer, Jerusalem

An attempt to form a broad close personal aid. It is now based "National Unity Govern-generally assumed that his

ment" in Israel ended in failure mental condition renders him

yesterday when talks between incapable of conducting busi-the ruling Likud and Opponess, but officially he remains sition Labour Party broke Prime Minister until Mr Sha-

Government is expected to Knesset (Parliament). If all goes remain in office with its present smoothly that could be a distribution of the could be a smoothly that could b

distribution of portfolios. Mr. next week. Yitzhak Shamir will retain the Mr Sha

Foreign Ministry, while replac-ing Mr Menachem Begin Mr Begin, who announced

Fatal blast at

Marseilles

trade exhibition

Armenian terrorists last night

claimed responsibility for plant-

ing two bombs at Marseilles

international trade fair which

killed one person and injured

placed behind a curtain between

the United States and Algerian

stands, the fair's organizers said.

of Commerce and Swiss stands

suffered minor damage.
Witnesses said the blast blew

the roof off the Palais des

Congrès conference hall, where

crowds were visiting trade exhibits by 25 countries.

The Franco-Soviet Chamber

An explosive device was

25, six of them seriously.

Marseilles (AFP, Reuter) -

Mrs Thatcher in London as "an ignorant and opinionated demagogue whose speech he found deeply disturbing and

ter of deliberately seeking to "torpedo" the Geneva talks in

Geneva talks", he concluded.

ded in places remarkably like a victory speech. He said that in

his campaign he had spoken for Labour voters. His duty as leader, if elected, and duty to the leader, if he was not, was to speak up for policies that made the new leader the next prime minister. negotiable

He stated firmly: "Whatever happens on Sunday night, we will not fight the next election as the party which is committed

deputy looking likely to be that enables our enemies to realized at the Brighton conference. Mr Hattersley said last all for the defence of Britain".

Mr Matthew Paris, Conserva-

"We are used to the intern-

not discount it. There is a

danger that both sides will talk themselves into believing that

conflict is inevitable," he added.

Meanwhile, Mrs Thatcher

ended her North American tour

with a brief stop-over in New

Nations Secretary-General.

which was chaired by her

Vamibia issues.

Mrs Gandhi took the oppor-

tunity to brief Mrs Thatcher on

the informal discussions among

the 20 heads of state and

Steel joins protest

at Thatcher speech

By Our Foreign Staff

Foreign Secretary, in condemnive MP for West Derbyshire,
ing Mrs Margaret Thatcher's was the first to criticize Mrs
blistering attack on Soviet Thatcher's speech from the
tyranny in a speech in WashingConservative side last night. He

speaking in The Hague at a heard her speech with disquiet, meeting of European Liberals, we are used to the intern-

Mr David Steel, the Liberal order to assure the deployment

some of their cherished policies, notably on disarmament, must

Tribune stated yesterday that Labour's conference delegates should tell Mr Hattersley and his friends that Labour's commitment to remove nuclear weapons from British soil was

It said that no one should imagine that policies developed over many years, to which the majority of members and trade unionists were committed, could simply be cast aside by the new leadership. Conference decided policy. The job of leaders was to explain and impiement

The journal also made clear that Mr Eric Heffer was its first

choice as leader
Mr Wedgwood Benn said
yesterday that it would be wrong to assume that the policies of successful leadership candidates were automatically party policy. He said in the Labour Herald that the "programme on which we fought the election . . . will be proved right by events.

"It is vital that conference does no drop our programme. It is true that the manifesto on which we fought the election, drawn from our programme, has been overtaken by our we behave in a way which opposed to Labour policy in makes the slide towards a third defeat linevitable".

The left has been incensed by Mr Hattersley's remarks, Mr Hattersley's assertion that opposed to Labour policy in defeat. But the programme itself is bigger in all ways than the maintesto and, as such, remains walid."

Mr Steel binntly denomined perate rhetoric of the Kremlin bosturings in Washington. esturings" in Washington. Less used to hearing aggressive While one should not be bind - language from Britain and will between them.

> government during a two-day session at the United Nations, Mrs Thatcher's talks with Señor Pérez de Cuellar focused on Lebanon, Afghanistan and The Secretary-General also raised the Falklands issue and reminded the Prime Minister

> that he had a mandate from the UN General Assembly to bring the two sides to the negotiating UN summit, page 5 Leading article, page 9

The cuts did not reduce the nment's commitment to spending more in real terms on the NHS this year than ever before." the health service. "We are still

Ministers hope that most of the reductions will involve administrative and ancillary staff, but they concede that some doctors' and nurses' jobs

could be affected. "The vast majority of the savings we have agreed are going to come from natural wastage", Mr Fowler said; but he could not rule out redun-

Continued on back page, col 4

4,837 jobs to go as health cuts are agreed By Nicholas Timmins

Almost 5,000 National Health Service job cuts were announced yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, 25, reductions for the last three

The package means that 6,000 jobs will go in 10 of the 14 English regions by next March, while Trent, East Anglia, Oxford and Wessex are to be allowed 1,163 more jobs

The reduction of 4,837 amounts to just over 0.5 per cent of the health service staff and is apprecianly below the cut of about 8,000 jobs that York yesterday during which she had talks with Mrs Indira ministers originally suggested. Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United it, nevertheless, takes bealth service manpower back to its 1981-82 level.

Mr Fowler told a press conference beld to announce the package, that extra staff to allow new developments to open had resulted in the lower

figure.

The reductions, he insisted. were not a "new round of cuts" sprung on the public after the election, but the result of an 18month exercise in which authorities had been asked to set targets in which manpower growth levelled off. Their plans had originally shown an in-crease of 7.000 staff.

The money saved by the reductions, the equivalent of £40m in a full year - would contribute to the 1 per cent cut announced by the Chancellor in

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said the reductions should be possible without ward closures or damage to patient services, a



NCB offers 5.2% and demands faster closures

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The National Coal Board resterday offered union leaders of 190,000 mineworkers basicrate increases of 5.2 per cent and told them that was its "last word" in the present wage bargaining round.

Mr James Cowan, deputy chairman of the board, also gave notice that the manage-ment will be seeking co-operation from the unions for new year. "Over-production of high-cost coal must be eliminated", he said.

An unusually subdued Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mine-workers (NUM), detected the hand of the Government in the board's "first and final offer", which he calculates is worth less than 3 per cent in take-home

The NUM's national executive will meet in emergency session this morning in Brighton to plan its next move. Miners' leaders are also being asked to make official a second strike, at Westoc colliery, South

The board's offer would give increases from November 1 ranging from £4.90 a week for surface workers to £6.80 at the coalface, pushing minimum rates up to £99 a week on the surface and £137.10 for the toppaid faceworker. Weekly earnings now range from £148.27 at the pit top to £178.93 for face and development workers.

been able to discuss your claim with you on the basis of a sum of money which the board could many of those involved in pit make available and still break closures are voting with their even. This approach is no longer possible."

It was clear that the industry would sustain a heavy loss this financial year, he added. "The main problem is that we are simply producing much more than we can sell and the overproduction is, in the main, from heavily losing collienes".

The overall price rise later this autumn would be only operation from the unions for about 2.5 per cent, on reduced a more rapid rundown of sales by volume. "We cannot uneconomical pits early in the expect to sell more coal. The market simply does not exist."

Mr Cowan insisted that management and the unions had to reach an understanding on how to deal with the problem of over-capacity, "I hope we will meet together early in the new year to examine ways of dealing with the situation", he said.

Mr Scargill dismissed the proposal, saying afterwards: What they want us to do is provide a rope for our own execution."

That comment drew a rebuke from Mr Cowan, who accused the miners' president of "deliberate misrepresentation" of the board's position. "We want a dialogue with all the unions. which would be helpful to all their members", he said.

Of the charge that the Prime Minister had intervened in the pay talks, he said: "Mr Scargill has a vivid imagination. There has been no contact with Mrs Thatcher or the Government."

The NUM executive will When the two sides met in The NUM executive will London vesterday Mr Cowan meet today against a backargued."In past years I have ground of coal board confidence that the pay offer will prove acceptable to the men, while closures are voting with their feet to take redundancy money and leave the industry.

Pilots suspend boycott of Moscow a month early

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Flights to and from Moscow said that they now wanted to by governments ended on will start again next week after a surprising change of mind by ICAO could work out a solution airline pilots.

The International Federation disaster. It seems likely that that the boycott had only been susting the could be resumed to be resumed.

of Airline Pilots Association, which led a 60-day ban when Soviet jet fighters shot down a South Korean airliner with a loss of 269 lives on September

has called it off from next Monday. The news will disappoint Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her ministers, who were dismayed by the earlier failure of governments to agree on tougher sanctions against the Russians.

But Mr Robert Tweedy, president of Ifalpa, whose six-man committee has been meeting in Montreal during the assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization, pressure by the ICAO has prompted the sudden change by the pilots.

After the British Airline Pilots Association said that it would abide by the new recommendation, British Airways announced the resumption of its flights to Moscow next Thursday.

Aeroflot's hopes of flying to Heathrow Airport on Monday, however, seem to depend on whether baggage handlers and refuelling workers lift their own

The official two-week suspenincident, was not conclusive sion of Aeroflot flights imposed (AP reports).

if ICAO delegates failed to agree on international procedures to prevent such an incident recur-

● NEW YORK: A previously undisclosed radio message in which a Soviet operator said, "We're really in trouble now. The pilot says he shot down an airliner", suggests that the pilot who shot down the jet knew he was firing at an airliner, CBS news quoted US Administration sources as saying. However, others said the message sent three hours after the

Jobs to go at Crown Agents

The Crown Agents are planning to shed at least a quarter of their 1,200 permanent staffa in an attempt to survive a financial crisis which is threatening their future.

Civil Service unions have been told that 300 to 400 jobs must go after the sudden loss in July of the agents' long-standing role as investment managers to the Sultan of Brunei.

The agents, who were established 150 years ago, provide a range of procurment, engineering and contractual services for foreign governments. Managing the Sultan of Brunei's £3.000m investment portfolio was their single most profitable activity.
Last year they had a deficit
after tax and interest payments of £640,000

Business News, page 11

Conran in Richard

Shops deal By Jonathan Clare

Sir Terence Conran, the man who built up Habitat and last year took over Mothercare, vesterday became the driving force behind Richard Shops, the chain of 217 high street

women's wear retailers. Sir Terence stepped in at the last minute to save a management buyout of the chain from Hanson Trust, the industrial conglomerate. His move came after big City institutions failed to provide the expected cash to finance the buyout,

Sir Terence put up more than £30m, the amount the City was to have invested through a subsidiary of his Habitat Mothercare company.

of a complicated package to buy both Richard Shops and the John Collier men's wear chain from Hanson for £104m as a single deal. Sir Terence's plans for Richard shops were uncleear

Last-ditch effort by Vauxhall

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Vauxhall Motors will this morning attempt to avert the all-out strike by almost 14,000 manual workers which is due to start on Monday morning. The three unions have been

called to emergency talks when the company will try to reopen negotiations on the length of the agreement period covered by their 7.75 per cent offer which has been the main sticking point between the two sides. It is likely that Vauxhall will

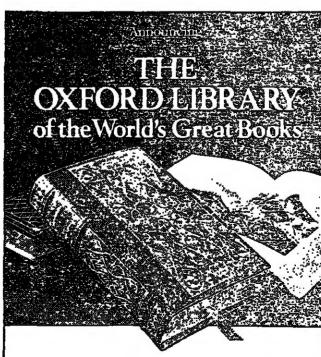
months, while the unions will be pressing for a 12-month deal running to their traditional September settlement date. Company executives will be heartened by the results of a secret ballot among engineering

seek to extend the period to 18

union members at the Dunstable factory in Bedfordshire which showed a narrow majority in favour of accepting the existing offer. About 900 workers were involved and the company will probably open the factory gates to them on Monday morning if the strike goes ahead. News of the eleventh hour

talks came as union leaders representing Ford's 44,500 manual workers submitted a claim for increases of between 15 and 16 per cent which would be worth more than an extra £20 a week. Ford will answer the claim on October 28. This morning's emergency meeting of the Vauxhall joint

negotiating committee will be held in a hotel near Coventry Members of the electricians' union yesterday voted to support the strike but linked their decision with a call for early negotiations between today's talks fail, a meeting involving national union offi-



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his resignation a month ago, has majority of four - have already remained at home ever since, seeing only his children and one port his Government Decline in TV viewing halted By Richard Evans

The decline in television newing of a year ago has been halted and partly reversed,

mir's Government obtains a

Mr Shamir has called

for tomorrow. Sixty-two Mem-bers of Parliament - an overall

meeting of his coalition partners

according to new figures. In the first three weeks of the autumn programme schedules. the "average" viewer watched over two hours more television than in the same period last year - most of it independent

The survey, published last night, by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board, also shows that two million more people are now watching toprated programmes such as Coronation Street and the new series of the Morecambe and

watched just over 19 hours of attracted more than 14 million television, compared with 18.2 viewers. last September. But that is sitll four hours short of the 1981 nels halve the viewing audience

The slight improvement will come as a relief to BBC and commercial television chiefs, fall below 56 per cent. who have blamed the decrease number of video cassette recorders.

who have blamed the decrease in television audiences on the within the independent sector The increased popularity of commercial television is its BBC rival, Breakfast Time, emphasized by the failure of the attracted an average audience of

BBC's top attraction. Blanketv 1.5 million. Blank, to get within one million viewers of ITV's tenth favourite programme. The two episodes

with ITV and Channel 4, but during the three-week period the independent share did not was the fall in viewers watching

The fall was partly expected

Last week the average viewer of Coronation Street each Usually, the two BBC chan-

> TV-am, which fell to an average of 80,000 last week. In contrast,

because of the end of end of cials has already been arranged school summer holidays. for next Thursday.

and management. If

beautiful. Every book selected by a board

Attempts by the Social Democratic Party to woo moderate trade unions suffered a big setback yesterday when the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union rejected its overtures (Barrie Clement

The union, which 152,000 members was thought to be the one most likely to respond to the SDP's request for talks on the party's employ-

But Dr David Owen's recent comments that Mr Norman Tebbit's White Paper on union democracy does not go far cnough has severely impaired his party's attractions to the labour movement in general, and the banking union in

Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of the union and an increasingly influential member of the TUC General Council, siad yesterday: "The SDP's proposals are more like a PhD thesis than a practical blue-

His union would not seek any further contact with the party: "That is the end of the matter as

Dartington head plans return

Dr Lyn Blackshaw, who resigned as headmaster of Dartington School. Devon, after compromising pictures of himself and his wife were published in a national newspaper, is hoping to make a return to

teaching.

Dr Blackshaw, aged 44, revealed yesterday that he had been approached about setting up a school in the West Country. His wife Beth said: "It will be a brand new school, very progressive and very much to do with the 80s."

470 Metal Box iobs to go

Metal Box yesterday announced the closure next January of its factory at Bromborough, Merseyside where thermo formed plastic containers are made - with the loss of 470 jobs.

In York, union officials at Rowntree Mackintosh were told that 200 of the firms 850 maintenance workers were to be made redundant in the new year as a result of a cost-efficiency

Sheep-dip order abandoned

The Government has abandoned a plan to introduce compulsory sheep dipping in certain parts of the country for the second time this year.

The Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday that it had done so reluctantly because of lack of support from the farming industry and because county councils had indicated that enforcement would be difficult. Progress towards the eradi

cation of sheep scab would be seriously interfered with, and there would be an increased incidence of the disease, it said.

Police hunt for nine boys

A national police search was under way last night for nine boys, aged 14 and 15, who disappeared from their homes on Penywaun estate. Aberdare, south Wales, on Wednesday. The boys, all friends, are pupils at Aberdare boys comprehensive.
The police said: "The boys can probably look after them-

selves, but they are causing a lot of trouble and anxiety". More than 70 officers are involved in the search locally.

Hillery willing to serve again

The President of the Irish Republic, Dr Patrick Hillery, age 60, announced yesterday that he is prepared to serve another seven years in office when his present term ends in

December.
His announcement came after a public appeal from the leaders of the three main political parties urging him to stay on. It is now unlikely that there will be a contested election for the post.

Ten years for blackmailer

A blackmailer who followed men into public lavatories in the Piccadilly area of London and then threatened to tell their wives they had committed homosexual acts was jailed for

ten years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Anthony Scanlon, aged 40, of Raglan Road, Plumstead, south-east London, admitted demanding £150 from two men with menaces. The court was told he had a record of 23

Dealer charged with art thefts

An art dealer charged with stealing prints valued at £12,000 from the Royal Academy, was remanded in custody by Bow Street Magistrates court yester-day. Sacheverell Houghton, aged 43, from Wandsworth, aged 43, from Wandsworth, south London, was also jointly accused with Michael Cotgrove of stealing seven paintings valued at £15.000 from the Bishop Otter College, College Lane, Chich-ester, West Sussex.

Workers who lost their jobs last night with the closure of Dunlop's tyre factory in Cork plan to picket a tennis match today involving John McEnroe, the Wimbledon tennis champion, who has a £3m contract to use the company's rackets

New attempt to make MPs toe Labour line

By Philip Webster, Political Reports

at the Labour conference in resolutions were worthless if Brighton next week to give the they were not discussed let conference far greater control alone implemented by the over the party's MPs. alone implemented by the party's representatives in Parlia-The conference is to debate at ment.

a commitment requiring.

MPs to implement party policy.

The campaign to make the a party, organized separately, with its own rules, objects, and distinct from the college and the reselection of added: "People have been MPs and the (so far) unsuccess- expelled for less". ful attempt to give the national The attempt, they said, was executive the final say on the an attempt to modernize the contents of the party manifesto, PLP and give it a genuine voice

A debate has been arranged for next Thursday. The composite motion likely to be discussed suggests that the weekly meetings of the PLP should become an important forum for the implementation

A decate has been arranged into the cutting edge of so is is is most the 1980s."

No 10 protest Four hundred letters with the property of the implementation into the cutting edge of so is is is most the 1980s."

proposals for reform.

Mr Ernest Ross and Mr Indian couple, Mr Rodney William McKelvey, the two left-wing MPs who have been at the forefront of the campaign, said

Wattham, Frampsaire, who are backing an appeal by a local Indian couple, Mr Rodney Pereira and his wife Gail, against a Home Office deportation order.

A fresh attempt will be made yesterday that Labour's policy

last a motion suggesting that the standing order of the Parliamentary Labour Party should be incorporated in the party without any formal links with constitution and adding to them the party. We are a unified party a commitment requiring the and the PLP can no longer MPs to implement party policy. continue to act as a party within going on for years, alongside the identity, distinct from the successful constitutional moves party." In an obvious reference to introduce the electoral to Militant's leaders, they

but opponents have managed to in the task abroad, to transform block discussion at the conferthe PLP "from a bunch of impotent individualistic drifters into the cutting edge of social-ism of the 1980s."

Four hundred letters will be It recommends the setting up of a working party to table proposals for reform

Unions hold key to choice of Labour deputy leader

By Our Political Reporter

The "dream ticket" of Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Roy electoral college and the Hat-Hattersley, conceived shortly tersley camp reckons that on the after the start of the Labour first ballot he could get about ago, seems almost certain to be achieved by tomorrow's votes at the start of the countries to the countries at the start of the party conference in Brighton.

Mr Kinnock will have a runaway victory for the leader-ship. The supporters of Mr Hattersley, his main rival, privately concede that his vote may be as low as 27 per cent of but with a smaller vote than the the total poll. Mr Eric Heffer 83 per cent which backed Mr and Mr Peter Shore will finish Wedgwood Benn in the deputy in third and fourth positions leadership contest two years

with low shares of the vote.

The outcome of the deputy leadership contest is much less clear, with several big unions, including the construction workers (UCATT), the National Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Mineworkers and the Tenescott and the Union of Mineworkers and the Union o ers and the Transport and number of constituency parties General Workers Union, de-holding ballots of all their claring over the weekend.

MPs have 30 per cent of the first ballot he could get about

The remaining handful of votes will be shared between Mr Denzil Davies and Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody.

Mr Meacher will undoubtedly win the constituency section (also with 30 per cent),

		 -	-	_
Voting	intentions			

Trade union	% of total electorsi college	Leader	Deputy
TGWU (inc. dyers and			
bleachers and agric. wirrs.)	8.68	Kinnock	net icrown
AUEW (Engineering Section)	5.41	Hattersley	Kinnock*
GMBATU	4.14	Kinnock	Hattersley
NUPE	3.82	Kinnook	not known
USDAW	2.66	Kinnock	Hattersley
MUM	1,50	Kinnock	Hattersley
UCATT	1.27	not known	not known
UCW	1.23	Kinnock	Hattersley
EETPU	1.15		g election
NUR	1.08	Kinnock	Hattersley
ASTMS	0.92	not known	not known
APEX	0.67	Kinnock	Hattersley
Technical and Supervisory	4.97	LANGE IN LOCATION	contra sub.
Section, AUEW	0.66	Kinnock	Meacher
POEU	0.54	Kinnock	Hatterslev

"Union will switch to Hattersley, after Kinnock leadership Of those not known, majority of decisions will be tomorrow.



Domino theory: The toppling of 2,000 dominoes laid out by Mr Michael Cairney, a civil engineer aged 24 from London, the world dominoe-toppling champion, gave the signal yesterday for the demolition of the 120-foot chimney of Whitbread's Exchange brewery in Sheffield, to make way for a new building. The last domino plated in gold, triggered a

make early big speech

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock, who is expected to be elected leader of the Labour Party tomorrow will take over the job from Mr Michael Foot officially at noon on Friday if he is successful.

Negotiations are in hand however, for Mr Kinnock to make an important speech to the Party conference on Thursday.

The conference will open in

Brighton at 5pm tomorrow. The Leadership vote is expected to start at about 5.15pm. Only one ballot is likely and the an-nouncement of Mr Kinnock's victory is expected around



Mr Kinnock: First ballot win expected.

If Mr Roy Hattersley wins the backing of all the undeclared unions be could win on the first ballot, but it is more likely that a second will be required. The main debates for the week

are: Monday: morning, general election report, party organization and structure. Afternoon: private ession for the appeals against on of militant les Tuesday: morning: national executive committee election re-

sults, local government, housing transport; Afternoon; Mr Michael Foot's perliamentary report, health service and social security. Wednesday: morning Defence, Iran: Afternoon: "rebuilding Bri-

Thursday: morning Labour daily newspaper and the media, trade union legislation and youth training. one-member, one-vote in constituency parties. Afternoon: women's organization, Northern Ireland PLP constitution.

Kinnock to | Ban on Maze escape talks with minister

Members of the Northern although the Northern Ireland eland assembly's security Office has denied that selected Ireland assembly's security committee yesterday refused to meet Mr Nicholas Scott, the junior officer responsible for prisons, to discuss the breakout from the Maze jail because they were angry at Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, for rejecting a request for an emergency meeting over the escape.

The committee, a non-statutory body which has no power to order Northern Ireland Office ministers to appear before its 11 members, had demanded the meeting with Mr Prior, but he will not see them until Sir James Hennessy, the chief inspector of prisons in the United Kingdom, has com-pleted his report into the escape by 38 Provisional IRA pris-

Mr Prior made Mr Scott available to meet the committee, but his attitude infuriated "loyalist" politicians who had been angered over alleged briefings given to journalists in London which outlined what happened inside the Maze as Yesterday, a security oper-the men began their escape ation was mounted around almost a week ago.

accused the Secretary of State of

iournalists received briefings.

Mr Edear Graham, an Offiadopting a "stupid attitude", by refusing to meet the security committee, and alleged that he had constantly stood in the way of the assembly becoming more involved in law and order

Meanwhile Sir James Hennessy, who has set up head-quarters at the Maze, said an early report of his findings should not be expected. It is thought his task, which he described as "a complex and substantial one" would last at least four weeks.

Police in the province, continuing a big security oper-ation, believe that some of the 19 men still on the run, are still north of the border, though senior officers accept that others have crossed into the Irish Republic.

Dromore, co Down, with scores of police and soldiers searching committee believes elected representatives in the both the town and surrounding province should have been countryside, a few miles from given any initial findings, the Mare.

Two charges thrown out. in family murder trial

Two members of a family Det Sergeant Ross Hunt outside accused of murdering a Glastow detective were acquitted on Gardens, Larkhall, Lanarkshire, two other charges by a High in June.

acquitting Mrs Margaret Smith, aged 22, of the attempted murder of Det Constable Duncan Nicholson, and her younger brother Hugh Murray, aged 16, of assaulting Mr William Strang.

Murray, his father Hugh, aged 50, his brothers James, aged 28, and William, aged 20, and Smith all deny murdering

Before the start of the day's James also deny attempting to evidence the judge, Lord murder Det Con Nicholson.
Robertson, said that after Hugh junior further denies hearing legal argument he was assaulting Alexander Matusaacquitting Mrs Margaret Smith, vage, aged 17, with a knife, permanently disfiguring hith, and in a special defence of incrimination blames Mr

The High Court in Glasgow was told yesterday that Hugh junior and Mr Matusavage were involved in a fight over an Orange order walk. The trial continues

Drugs chief died of heart attack

Terence Sinclair, the millionaire drugs dealer who was described as a ruthless killer. died after mowing a lawn in a prison garden, an inquest was

told yesterday.

The man who was jailed for life for the "handless corpse" killing and who was at the centre of investigations into 11 murders in New Zealand and Australia, suffered a heart attack at Parkhurst Prison on August 12.

He was reported to have been prepared to name IRA gun runners who were using drugs profits to buy arms, and a second post-mortem examination was requested after a New Zealand MP described Sinclair's death as "extremely suspicious".

But the jury at the inquest in Newport, Isle of Wight, yester-day returned a verdict that Sinclair died of natural causes.

Sidney Draper, a fellow prisoner, told the inquest that he went with Sinclair to the prison canteen after he com-plained of feeling unwell. Minutes later Sinclair was laying on the floor. "It seemed to me that he was

really choking badly for breath. Draper said. "This went on for a couple of minutes. Then it seemed to me his face did change colour. It took on a sort of bluish tinge. He was fighting for every breath". Dr William Kenward, a Home Office pathologist, gave the cause of death as "coronary thrombosis due to or as a result of atheroma".

Sinclair, aged 38, was jailed for a minimum of 20 years in July, 1981, for his part in the murder of Marty Johnstone, a key member of an international drug syndicate masterminded by Sinclair, Johnstone's muti-lated body was dumped in a

Trade union reform proposals criticized by industrialists

Sharp differences emerged ministers should take steps

last night between industrialists' towards legislation. organizations in their responses to the Government's latest what it considers to be a

pressing for tighter controls on the unions, while the Institute of Personal Management (IPM) wants any future legislation to civil law and the institute be kept to a minimum.

A third group, the Industrial Society, says that it is "ex-tremely difficult to legislate for such a diverse group as British trade unions." It questions the wisdom of compulsory strike bellots as does the IPM, which represents senior personnel and ndustrial relations executives

The organizations' views are contained in their submissions to Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Employsecretary of State for Employment, in response to his White Paper on further union reform which will form the basis of a Bill to be published by the Government later this month.

The Institute of Directors expresses particular concern at the omission of any proposals to curb strikes in key public services. It "deeply regrets" the lack of legislation in this area and says that unless it is quickly established that voluntary agreements to prevent strikes can be secured with the unions

The institute also criticizes

labour law reform proposals which are due to be laid before Parliament later this month.

The Institute of Directors, which have been influential in intention to terminate employ. framing the Government's ment contracts before striking approach to trade union reform and could then organize indig. over the last three years, is trial action legitimately without

civil law and the institute suggests that the loophole should be closed by insisting that individual workers should tender their notice to terminate contracts rather than leaving it to the union.
The IPM argues that the

insistence on compulsory strike ballots could result in demands for more time off for unions to consult with memebers at every stage of negotiations and "di-version of open strike action into underground tactics of

non-cooperation".

It supports the priniple of strike ballots but indicates that a voluntary approach with greater emphasis on commi-ment to locally-agreed pro-cedures through effective employee involvement" would be more appropriate than a legal

The institute welcomed Mr Tebbit's remarks after meeting the TUC on Thursday that his legislation would be a "looser garment" than the legal strait-jacket feared by the the TUC.

Navy says farewell to Chatham

By Alan Hamilton The Royal Navy's 436-year link with Chatham came to an end last night when the white easign was lowered for the last time to mark the formal closure of the royal dockyard.

Chatham, a victim of Sir John Nott's 1981 defence cuts, joins Singapore and Simons-town, Trincomales and Malta, Pembroke and Sheerness. among the redundant symbols of the Navy's imperial past.

In a sunset ceremony, the ensign and the flag of Admiral William Higgins, Flag Officer Medway, were lowered to signify the end of the Navy's Medway Command. The base. will be rapidly run down and will finally close next March, with the loss of 7,000 jobs. The Government's Property Services Agency is trying to attract commercial businesses

to take over parts of the dockyard. A private company is expected to continue flag making in the old sail loft, bailt war, and the quarter-mile long rope works is also to continue in private hands. Tenants are being sought for other parts of

the yard.
During the Second World
War the workforce swelled to
13,000, but it has been under threat of closure for many years. The opening of a nuclear submarine relitting and refuel-ling bay in 1968 seemed to guarantee a more secure future, but in the end the dockyard was unable to survive the savage

unable to survive the savage rundown of the fleet

Unions have agreed to a plan that will save 1,500 jobs at the Portsmouth naval dockyard (the Press Association reports). It will come into force in a year's time when the dockyard adopts its new role as a fleet maintenance and repair base.

The unions have agreed to a formula that will introduce more flexible working, end demarcation, and result in civilian and Royal Navy staff working together.

working together.
Photograph, page 10

SNP goes hard on home rule

The Scottish National Party yesterday overwhelmingly re-jected the gradualist approach to Scottish self-government and voted to reaffirm its commit-ment to settle for nothing less than outright independence,

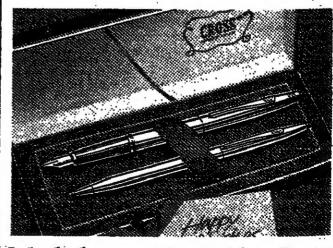
After a long and at times heated debate at the party's annual conference in Rothesay, the party chairman, Mr Gordon Wilson, claimed that he had been granted the freedom to continue his efforts to seek a joint approach with other political parties in Scotland towards self-government, but the mood of the delegates was overwhelmingly in favour of the hard-line stance.

Mr Wilson appealed for the party to reject the negative image which an independent nothing less" policy gave to the SNP. "It erects a division between us and the electorate.

The party chairman's face was saved by a phrase in the successful motion which said devolutionary moves, but the conference did reject two amendments which would have allowed the party's MPs 10 support any devolutionary moves by other parties.

One of the turning points was when Mr Wilson's fellow MP. Mr Donald Stewart, the party president, declared his support for a hard-line amendment which would have deleted any reference to devolution. Mr James Taggart, a national

executive member, was cheered when he said that anyone ashamed of their belief in independence would be better sitting in a corner knitting or. collecting stamps.



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TUC wants inquiry on **Dunlop** sale

By Our Labour Correspondent The TUC called yesterday for an investigation into apparent breaches of an international ent breaches of an international code on multinational companies, in the wake of the Dunlop sale to a Japanese company and the closure of the Caterpillar Tractor Company in the North-east of England.

The call for an investigation under the code drawn up by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was made by Mr David Lea, TUC assistant general secretary, at a confer-ence in London.

"There has been the most flagrant disregard for both the letter and the spirit of the voluntary codes", Mr Lea said. He argued that the decisions by Dunlop and Caterpillar were taken without any consultation with union officials, which was contrary to the code. He said the Dunlop negotiations for the sale of its UK tyre operations to

given assurances that compre-hensive discussions would be held with them. The closure of the Caterpil-lar plant at Birtley, Tyne and Wear, contrasted with the company's strong opposition to the Vredeling proposals from the European Community for legislation on compulsory dis-

Sumitomo were kept secret from the unions, although three

months ago the company had

closure of information. Union leaders fear that the Semitomo takeover could lead to the loss of 1,000 jobs and the end of any UK-owned tyre

anulacturing. Workers who lost their job



How routine docking ended in oil disaster

day how a routine docking ballast tank.

operation went of control and

The question
resulted in the Humber oil dent will raise.

pollution disaster.

A statement from Irano-British Ship Service Company, which is half-owned by BP, said
that even after the ship overthe six tugs attending the mooring procedure did not have enough power between them to hold the 218,592-tonne that even after the ship overshot the jetty, there was a moment when all looked safe. "During mooring, the Sivand overshot the jetty and, with the effect of the tide, sheered in such way that the tugs could not control her movements", the

statement said. "The ship came gently to rest, tide and wind inside the without damage, on a mooring Humber estuary yesterday

But the dolphin collapsed under the weight of the ship and broken up by detergent and has the tide, and the vessel drifted sunk to the bed of the estuary, on to damage further structures, but the wader and wildfowl causing a 66st rupture in her population, which builds up from at this time of the year

tanks, one containing some 100,000, remains under threat.

By John Lawless
The owners of the supertanker SS Sivand described yesterother being an empty segregated The question that the incident will raise, however, is why

> The company emphiasized yesterday that the vessel was insured against any claims including those arising from

•Most of the oil from the

Sivand remained trapped by

(Ronald Faux writes). The 91/2 mile oil slick was The rupture affected two from 20,000 to a winter peak of

Bone marrow patient thanks donor

Miss Anne Richardson (above left), aged 18, who flew to England from Aus-tralia for a life-saving bone marrow transplant operation in July, was yesterday able to thank the donor in person She met Mrs Imelda

Ferrant (above right), of Barnet, Hertfordshire, for a walk on the banks of the Thames at Chiswick, west London, after being told it was too risky to attend a special open day at the Anthony Nolan Laboratory at St Mary Abbots Hospital, in Kensington, where she had the operation.

Miss Richardson, who had been seriously ill with aplastic anaemia, also met Dr David James, medical director of the clinic, which was set up in Anthony

مِكذا من رلامال

صكذا من رلاعيل

Package war intensifies as Intersun cuts holiday prices by 6%

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Price cuts so ter

12-page interim brochure which

lists price-cuts in 60 resorts, and

it is designed to be read in

selling starts on Monday.

homas Cook (overall)

T. Cook self-catering Intasun interim brock

The price war over next mmer's foreign package holivs gained pace yesterday as asun Leisure, the third gest tour operator, brought a four-week, cut-price offer all its 1984 summer holi-Thomson summer sun Thomson self-catering

The bargain, valid for bookings made before November 8, lips six per cent off prices in intasun's 1983 brochure. That means it is undercutting by about four cent - or £8 on a typical £200 holiday - new low prices introduced by the two other big tour operators, Thomson Holidays and Horizon Travel, which have already published their 1984 summer conjunction with the 1983 brochures. The interim bro-chures are going out to travel agents over the weekend and season brochures. Some individual holiday reductions are

The Intasun move follows a big surge in bookings by be on offer 7,000 free holidays
Thomson and Horizon. Intasun. which normally brings out
its brochure in late October, is 15,000 free holidays Intasun
clearly anytimes are territories. clearly anxious not to miss the will be offering.

The Intasum offer is in a slim, lower in the full 1984 brochure,

retrospectively to early bookings, according to Mr Sidney Perez, Intasun's chief executive. Intasun is absorbing airport taxes, usually about £10 a holidaymaker. With Intasun's bookings this

summer likely to be 27 per cent up on the previous year, the company was aware of an enormous pent-up demand for the 1984 holiday season, Mr Perez said. Intasun is aiming at a 20 per cent expansion. Its estimate of growth in the market overall is between 5 and 10 per cent.

The big question is whether Intasun can sustain the extent of the price cuts when it brings out its main brochure.

On October 18 there will also Thomson reported yesterday selling 100,000 summer 1984 holidays in the three weeks since it faunched its new brochure, half as many again as in the same period last year. Horizon said its bookings were 42 per cent up.

Armed raids reach record levels

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

An increased use of pistols police. It adds that 586,000 were and a rise in the number of found guilty of, or cautioned armed bank raids led to record for, indictable offences, a record figures for armed robbery last number and 3 per cent higher year according to the annual crime statistics recorded by the police. Firearms were used in more than 10 per cent of robberies for the first time (11.2 per cent).

Police recorded 8,400 offences in which firearms were reported to have been used, a rise of about 4 per cent. About 2,600 were armed robberies; 3.000 criminal damage and the remainder mainly crimes of

violence against the person. The number of offences initially regarded as homicide totalled 619, compared with 556 in 1981, but similar to the peak years in 1979 and 1980. Eleven were the result of terrorism. Six police officers were killed on

There were 576 offences recorded as homicide, a record. But the Home Office says that the figure is always reduced because police investigations establish that some cases cannot be classified as homicide.

Homicide covers the offences of murder, manslaughter and infanticide, for which the maximum penalty is life imprisonment. The previous year's figure of 570 offences was eventually reduced to 503, and it is the lower figure which is significant.

The report says that in 1982 two million people were found

The main increases between 1981 and 1982 were for drug offences (up 12 per cent); robbery (6 per cent); driving while disqualified (6 per cent); theft and handling stolen goods (4 per cent) and violence against the person (3 per cent).

Between 1972 and 1982, the highest number of convictions or cautions for indictable offences per head of population was among males aged between 14 and 17. The second highest was among those aged 17 to 21.

The number of adult defendants committed to crown courts for trial (86,000) was a record.

The report says that a downward effect on the prison population of a reduced sentences was more than offset by the increased numbers of prison

The report emphasizes that the amount of recorded crime is not the same as that committed. Some of the increase in recorded crime over the last decade has been because of more frequent reports and more efficient recording practices.

The increase in domestic burglaries reported was mainly because of increased recording. Figures of recorded crime for the second quarter of 1983, issued on Wednesday, showed it

to be levelling off. guilty in the courts and 160,000 Criminal Statistics England and offenders, mainly juveniles and females, were cautioned by the E11.90 (Stationary Office). University flat for child

student and parents A special flat has been set has been made available to her aside for Ruth Lawrence, aged family. With this one exception, 12, and her family when she no special arrangements have arrives in Oxford next week to

begin her studies. Ruth, who was ten when she far younger than the usual age won top marks in the college are very uncommon, they are entrance exam, will spend three years at St Hugh's College. She is believed to be the youngest student ever to have been at

She will attend up to ten lectures a week and submit written work for tutorials within

Her father, Mr Harry Lawrence, resigned as a computer consultant to teach her at home when she was five. His wife, Sylvia, still works in the computer field.

St Hugh's made the initial approach to the girl's parents after hearing of her desire to go to university before the normal age. The principal, Mrs Rachel Trickett, said: "She was award-to a child be the callest of the callest ed a scholarship by the college on the basis of her competitive yesterday that he had no performance in the entrance

been made by the college.

While university students by no means unknown, particularly in mathematics."

St Hugh's is one of the few St Hugh's is one of the remaining women's colleges in Oxford. Of the year's intake of 180 girls, Ruth Lawrence is one of eight reading mathematics.

She attended Huddersfield

Technical College, where she gained A levels in pure mathematics, mathematics syllabus-B, further mathematics-B and

Gun dealer

The former gun dealer who was ordered on Thursday to pay £512 damages to a burglar for shooting him in the thigh, said savings and was considering an

examination.

"Miss Lawrence will not be technically resident in college while she is a student here, but will initially like in college."

Appeal.

Mr William Greenwood, aged 54, of Little Eaton, Derby, who has a heart condition, said the and his next to be a set to will initially live in college he and his wife were living on that the association accommodation, in a flat that invalid benefit of £52 a week. have undue influence.

Brittan is firm on shoplifting

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Home Office is encour-

iging a more consistent use of cautioning by police, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, says in letters to an MP about

shop lifting.

Although Mr Brittan opposes a change in the law to protect the innocent, he accepts that improvements could be made n procedures. A proposed independent prosecution service, which he expects to announce soon, should be of

help, he says.
The release of the correspondence by Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch, coincides with a spinster's legal victory against a store which had branded her a thief. Miss Dora White, aged 72, was awarded £1,295 damages from W P Brown in York. which wrongly accused her of stealing and subjected her to a humiliating interrogation.

Mr Adley, who has cam-paingned for shoppers' rights in such cases, and Mr Maldwin



Mr Leon Brittan: Opposes changes in law

Drummond, a magistrate and former High Sheriff of Hampshire, are to discuss reform proposals with Mr David Mellor, Under Sercretary of State at the Home Office.

Mr Adley says that self service shopping has created a paradise for rogues by increas-ing shop lifting. "Those who take goods madvertently are caught in a trap whereby admission of having stolen goods leaves people, on apprebension, in the position of having to prove their inno-

But Mr Brittan says that a change in the law to protect the innocent is not necessary. person who takes goods absent-mindedly has a defence to the charge of theft; namely that he did not intend to take them."

The correspondence caused an immediate clash with the Association for the Prevention of Thefts in Shops, which Mr Adley says influences the Home Office. He describes the association as "merely a well-financed and effective propaganda unit for the big stores.

Lady Phillips, the associ-ation's director, said yesterday that the association did not

Privately-rented housing in decline By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

The latest instalment of the 1981 census shows a continu decline in privately-rented sing. In the early 1960s a l of households rented their accomodation from private landlords, but that has fallen to

about an eighth today. The census was the first to show that more than half of households were home-owners. London remains the last bastion of the private landlord, with one of the lowest levels of owner occupation in the coun-

try, 48.6 per cent. More than one in five London households rents its home privately, compared with only about one in ten in Wales and the West Midlands. The highest level of owner occilpation is in South-west England, where 63.2 per cent of households own their own home. The South-west also has one of the lowest levels of ing, while in the

rented and othe % 28.8 40.5 % 13.4 12.4 11.5 11.8 15.0 16.3 20.7 15.0 10.4 10.9 10.3 32.3 28.5 26.6 26.4 30.7 21.9 32.2 29.5 29.2 da Tables 7, 21 and 22

counties between North Yorkshire and the Scottish border more than a third of house-holds live in council homes.

The 600 pages of statistics in the latest publication from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys contains many and Surveys communs many striking aspects of modern Britain in their tables. On census pight almost 6,000 English households with more

than one person to each room had no inside lavatory and no access to a bath. Almost 200 of those households consisted of

A detailed breakdown shows that of the 2.5 million house-holds counted in London, more than 70,000 consisted of single people over retiring age in



implements to be auctioned today. Other bygones to go under the hammer include a double sprung man-trap and china milk pails. Photographs: John Voos.

Man trap for sale

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Something of the serenity and beauty, hardship and cruelty of life on the farm in past centuries will be evoked today when an unusual collection of agricultural equipment is auctioned.

The collection has been The collection has been amassed over the past 20 years by Mr Alistair McAlpine, and the sale is taking place at West Green House, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, which he rents from the National Trust.

There are more than 600 items, ranging in size from horsedrawn ploughs and other field implements to tiny butter

field implements to tiny butter

They include a magnificent sail reaper, corn grinders, dozens of farm tools, beautiful china milk pails and metal churas, and horrendously agiy bird and animal traps, together with a double sprung spiked man trap, vicious enough to sever the foot of some unfortunate poacher.

Most of the larger items are likely to be bought by mu-seums, but Mr Tim Evans of the auctioneers, Pearsons, expects keen bidding for many of the smaller implements, particularly in the dairy catego-

Arts cash change urged

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

pany should be funded either directly by the Government or have money earmarked separately for them, according to a government report to be published on Monday.

The Royal Opera House and the council with some, though the Royal Shakespeare Com- much dininished, responsibility for the financing of the big four companies.

The report is the work of Mr Clive Priestley, who was appointed in February to carry out a Rayner scrutiny into the two At present they and the two companies by Mr Paul Chanother national companies, the non then Minister for the Arts. National Theatre and the English National Opera, are allocated funds by the Arts ficiently run and clears them of Council from its government grant. Direct funding would take away the Arts Council's are to maintain the status of reponsibility, while the "earmarking" proposal would leave more money.

Martin took suicide. walk, **OC** says

By John Witherow

David Martin took a "suicide walk" when he was captured by armed police officers in the London underground last January, his defence counsel suggested to a jury yesterday at the Central Criminal Court.

The court was told that when Mr Martin was arrested on the underground between Hampsteed and Belsize Park in north London he gave himself up without a struggle, but refused to obey police orders to raise his hands as he walked towards them in the darkened tunnel.

Det Sergeant Nicholas Blenwell, who had his revolver trained on Mr Martin, agreed with Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, for the defence, that "it was a kind or saided walk. These were circumstances in which it was likers he would be shot."

Mr Lawrence told the court that Mr Martin would have read in the newspapers that Mr Stephen Waldorf, "someone the police thought was him", had been that and wounded.

The jury had been told earlier that Mr Waldorf had been shot in a London street on January involved was Det Constable Meter Finch who has since been charged with attempted murder and is awaiting trial.

Mr Lawrence tuggested that when Mr Martin fled on to the I nucrestound him he knew that he might have been electrocuted or int by a train "This was another aspect of his possible

suicide mission", he said. Sergnant Blenwell told the rough that when they questioned Mr Martin soon after his arrest he said he had no gun and added: "It wouldn't have been so easy for you if I had had

Asked if that meant ne would have used it against the police, he allegedly replied: "For sure. You were pointing guns at me.

weren't you?"

Mr Lawrence challenged some of this evidence and said that Mr Martin had been desperate to see his girl friend. Miss Susan Stephens, and had threatened to kill himself if the police did not bring her to the

Mr Martin, aged 36, has had pleas of not guilty entered against 15 charges, including the attempted murder of Police Constable Nicholas Carr.

The trial will continue or



Anti-Zia group warns US of a new Iran as Weinberger flies in

US Secretary of Defence, flew in to Pakistan last night in the middle of the worst turmoil the country has suffered during the past six years of military rule.

Americans and American policies have generally been plamed by the opposition for maintaining the martial law regime of President Moham- Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. med Zia ul-Haq in power.

Several demonstrations during the past month and much of the trouble in Sind Province have had a distinctly antiAmerican tone. In a meeting sophisticated modern weapons sophisticated modern weapons have had a distinctly anti-American tone. In a meeting held in the grounds of the Karachi Press Club this week, the only banner to appear in English read: "Down with US imperialism. Down with Zion-ism." At the end of the meeting an American flag was ritually burnt to the applause of journalists and intellectuals.

After a meeting of its Central Action Committee, the nineparty Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) issued a fierce statement to welcome Mr Weinberger. The statement said the visit was the support of the Reagan Administration to Zia ul-Haq and to consolidate his position against the will of the people of

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the and a dictator in Pakistan their will certainly be at the back of fate will not be any different than what happened in Iran."

> American aid to Pakistan, both military and economic, has risen dramatically during the past few years. The growth has been connected with the American need to see it as a bastion of the West after the

The Soviet action coincided with the burgeoning of the martial law regime in Pakistan, but also by large injections of funds to assist in the feeding, sheltering and medical needs of the Afghan refugees.

The Pakistan and American Governments have agreed to a package of \$3.2 billion (about £2.1 billion) of aid to last until the end of 1987. Only \$1.625 billion (about £1.1 billion) is for economic assistance

The Pakistan Government has expressed its concern over a shortfall in the amount of aid received in the current year of more than \$10m (about £6.6m) "apparently to assure further and will be raising the subject in the support of the Reagan discussions with Mr Weinberger during the course of the next two days of talks.

> But the Government has other worries about American

The Pakistan leaders will be anxious to know how far the Americans will maintain their commitment to the Zia regime if the present troubles in the country continues, or worsens. They are also anxious to establish the extent of the US commitment in the eventuality of Indian intervention

The Pakistanis have in mind what happened to US aid in 1965 and in 1973, when hostilities broke out between themselves and India. In 1965, they cut off aid to both sides. Since Pakistan was the main recipient, and indeed depended almost exclusively upon it, this was a crippling blow

In 1973, although President Nixon seemed to be in favour of helping Pakistan, Dr Henry Kissinger his Secretary of State, was not so prepared to advance

A leading article in the Government-owned Pakistan Times yesterday declares the Americans to be an unreliable

The paper says: "The schedule decided upon earlier is not being followed in the matter of supplies. This not only revives the old argument about the reliability and credibility of the The statement said: "If they aid, which though they well be American connexion but poses a continue to support a usurper unspoken during the meeting, practical problem for Pakistan.



Mothers' plea: Members of the Salvadorean Mothers' Committee of Political Prisoners begging the Government during a protest in San Salvador to reveal the fate of 3,600 "disappeared ones".

Central American tensions

Bogotá talks on El Salvador peace end in deadlock

broke up in deadlock yesterday

after a four-hour session. have categorically and definitely rejected our pro-Salvador's four-year-old civil posal," Señor Francisco Gui-war. nones, President of the Salvador Government's Peace Com- nels and Panama agreed to mission, told a press confer-

ence.
He said the talks, which began in the Colombian capital last month, would resume only if the guerrillas decided to take part in El Salvador's elections, tentatively set for next Februa-

Government and leftist guer- dejected after the meeting with rillas trying to overthrow it the three-man commission appointed by the United Statesbacked Government. President We have made all possible Belisario Betancur, of Colombia efforts to invite the guerrillas to who organized the talks, told oin the electoral process and reporters earlier that both sides were anxiously trying to end El

> make joint efforts in January to seek a negotiated settlement for Central American conflicts. The

Bogota (Reuter) - Talks tatives, Schor Jorge Villacorta, the former Secretary of State between the El Salvador told reporters the leftists were when he visits Guatemala on

Colombia, Mexico, Venez-

• GUATEMALA CITY: Ex-

when he visits Guatemala on October 13, a Government spokesman said here (Reuter

Dr Kissinger, who served under Mr Nixon, was named head of a bipartisan commission on Central America by President Reagan on July 18 The commission is charged with drawing up recommendations on long-term US policy options in the region. SAN JOSE: Costa Rica has

recalled its envoy in Nicaragua as a protest after accusing guerrilias hope to postpone Nicaraguan troops of attacking elections until they obtain a Costa Rican Government build political foothold in El ings near the border (Reuter ings near the border (Reuter

President Richard Nixon will strained already tense relations

One of the guerrilla represen One of the guerrilla represen Accompany Dr Henry Kissinger between the two countries. Panama gets three armed services

Panama's Legislative Council has approved a controversial Bill turning the National Guard into a three-branch defence force with an Army, Air Force and Navy.

The Bill was presented on

Thursday night by President Ricardo de la Espriella and political sources expected it to expand substantially the present force of 15,000 men

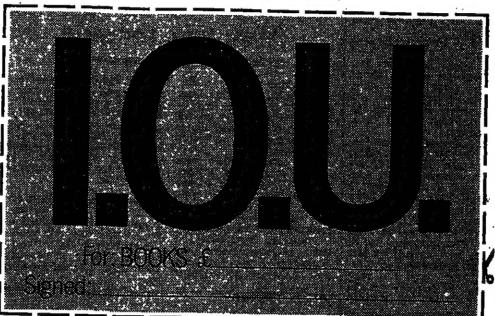
Opponents said the measure was rushed through before the Council ends its current session today and that it tipped the balance of power in favour of

the military. The Christian Democrat Party plans to file a suit to block the Bill from taking effect, Señor Guillerno Cochez, the party leader, said.
In creating a military "with privileges that work against the functions of the executive and legislative branches, we are

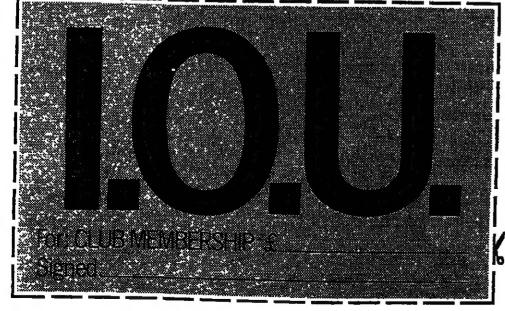
moving one step backward". Sedor Cochez said. The law will take effect when it is published in the official gazette. No date was given. The opposition Popular Action Party said yesterday that the law gave the armed forces "unlimited powers".



President de la Espriella: Measure "rushed through".



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Argentina's creditors are hit by court order

Argentina's public sector has been forced to honour it in forcing debt has brought the country into deadlock with. Central Bank has had to stop forcing creditor banks, led to serious disagreements within the military junta and forced sabotaged the whole debt the authorities to deny rumours of the resignation of Señor Jorge Webbe, the Economy Minister. Inlic Gonzalez del Solar the Webbe, the Economy Minister.

The order was issued by Senor Federico Pinto Kramer, a federal judge from the province of Santa Cruz. The judge objects to the terms of an agreement to reschedule the \$220m (£147m) foreign debt of Aerolineas Argentinas, the state airline, which was signed earlier this

The agreement was intended as a model for the renegotiation of remaining public sector foreign debt, which totals approximately \$7.5 billion a large portion of the country's total debts of \$40 billion. Judge Pinto Kramer's decision effectively. vely freezes any further renego-

As a result, foreign creditor banks have decided to postpone payment of \$500m, the first tranche of a \$1.5 billion medium-term, credit signed in August. Also delayed is payment of the third tranche of the International Monetary Fund's stand-by credit, worth approximately \$300m.

The banks have set October 17 as the new deadline for Argentina to sort out its internal-legal problems. In the interim. Argentina is close to a technical default.

Judge Pinto Kramer's initia-Judge Printo Kramer's intra-tive is supported by the Air Force and criticized by the Army and Navy High Com-mand, who complain that it is putting the country's inter-national payments at risk.

A court order imposing a The Government is expected freeze" on the renegotiation of to appeal against the order, but Argentina's public sector has been forced to honour it in

Julio Gonzalez del Solar, the Central Bank President.

federal prosecutor has requested that Admiral Emilio Massera, a former Navy commander and junta member, be sentenced to five years in jail.

Admiral Massera was ar-

rested earlier this year and charged with involvement in the "disappearance" of a businessman in 1977. The prosecutor asked a federal judge to jail him for withholding evidence and failing to report a

Human rights groups acruse the retired admiral, who was one of the leaders of the 1976 military coup, of responsibility for the torture and deaths of



Señor Webbe: Econo

Referendum demanded in Chile

Santiago (Reuter) - Chilean politicians opposed to the rule of President Pinochet have renewed talks with the Governnent and demanded a referment and demanded a referendum next year to provide for a quick return to democracy.

Señor Gabriel Valdes, the former Foreign Minister, and president of the five-party oppositon Democratic Alliance said after meeting Señor Sergio Jarpa, the Interior Minister on Thursday night that the Alliance believed General Pinochet should step down during thet should step down during

the transition.

He said the opposition wanted a say in writing electoral laws, in the referendum to approve elections to a constituent assembly and in framing an emergency programme to tackle Chile's economic crisis which has put one person in

three out of work.
"I think we have advanced masmuch as the Government has showed its willingness to begin a process of democratiza-tion", Señor Valdes said. But Señor Jarpa has not approved the referendum demand.

Peru denies Amnesty allegations

Amnesty International that security forces have committed

security forces have committed serious human rights violations during anti-guerrilla eperations in the south-central Andes.

Claiming that the nature of the terrorist threat in Peru is often misunderstood, the Government alleges that 11 peasants were killed and 19 injured in an attack by Seidero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas on the village of Chiquihan, in Ayacacho department. An Interior Ministry statement likems the "blindly homicidal" actions of Sendero Luminoso to those of Pol Pot in

Municipal elections are due in November, and the Government is determined that they should take place in the guerrilla zone, even though the left-wing parties in Congress have said they will boycott them in Ayacucho, since the security of their candidates and supporters causat he warranteed. porters cannot be guaranteed.

Afghan pull-out rejected

confingent of Soviet soldiers in fire from "bandits".

Afghanistan, Sovietskaya Rossiya said the time had not come Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan.

intense military aid from reports).

Moscow, (APF) - The with- international imperialist forces drawal of the Soviet Army from to the counter-revolutionaries". Afghanistan is not "foresecable in the immediate future", according to Soviet press time. He described how a tank In an article on the "limited unit on patrol had come under

siya said the time had not come for them to return home.

While a withdrawal was central Kabul on Thursday and marticipated", it was not going Kabul radio said he talked with to happen in the short term shopkeepers and dropped in on because of the "continued a wedding reception (Remer

عركذا من الاعبل

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF

Botha fury at Thatcher meddling in the affairs of South Africa

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister of white-ruled South he sees as unwarranted British interference in his country's

Addressing a youth congress of the ruling National Party on Thursday night. Mr Botha told Mrs Thatcher to "take her nose out of South Africa's affairs." The phrase was used by the progovernment Afrikaans news-paper, Beeld, as the headline over its report of the speech. which ran as its main front-page

story yesterday.

The cause of Mr Botha's wrath was a recently released letter written by Mrs Thatcher to Mr Ian Lloyd, a right-wing Conservative MP, at the end of July, in which she set out British policy towards South Africa. The letter contained few

vesterday to an independent

candidate in a close-run by-elec-

The poll in the white-roll

farming constituency of Makoni saw Mr Russell Kay scrape

home against Mr François Smit

of the RF by 493 votes to 434. The RF claimed it had been

refused permission to hold an

election meeting in one area

party by nine white MPs who

said they favoured "cooperation not confrontation" with Mr

Robert Mugabe's government,

US unions

seek 'king

maker' role

From Nichols Ashford

Washington

organized labour in the United States will gather in a Florida

seaside resort to bestow one of

the first big prizes of the

history the AFL-CIO and its 96

presidential contender in ad-

vance of the primary elections

and state party caucuses that select the nominating conven-

tion delegates. Whoever wins the endorse-

ment - and it is widely expected to be Mr Walter Mondale - will

receive an important boost to

his candidacy at this early stage in the race. Endorsement will

not only mean the support of the AFL-CIO's 14.5 million members but will also involve

up to \$20m (£13m) in primary

campaign funds
Aware of the advantage

which endorsement would give

Mr Mondale, Senator John

Glenn, his main rival for the

lost influence

Labour Party.

would be greatly enhanced.

affiliated unions will endorse

presidential campaign.
For the first time in

This weekend 500 barons of

Only a few days earlier Mr created opportunities for "com-Minister of white-ruled South Mugabe, on his return from a Munist involvement and med-Africa and Mr Robert Mugabe, visit to Ireland, the United dling in African affairs."

the Prime Minister of blackruled Zimbabwe States and Canada, had deruled Zimbabwe States and Canada, had deruled Zimbabwe, appear to nounced British "meddling", a to the familiar "double stanhave at least one thing in reference to criticism of the dards" allegation, that South common. Each is angry at what redetention of white Zimbabwean Air Force officers after they had been cleared in court of charges of sabotage.

> Mrs Thatcher had made about South Africa's internal policies, Mr Botha said. He was amazed because "I had never had anything to say about the way Britain handles herself – in Northern Ireland for instance." Northern Ireland for instance." Britain was happy enough to trade with South Africa. But would there be any trade at all, he asked, if South Africa was

What seems to have particu-What seems to have particu-larly upset Mr Botha was Mrs Thatcher's view that the inter-towards South Africa, This nal situation in South Africa Africa. The letter contained few was "the underlying cause" of British policy on South Africa is surprises but has been given the escalation of tension in the part of a wider international southern African region which consensus.

She also argued, in response Africa was an unique human rights case because of its institutionalized separation of the races and the repressive measures used to enforce this

In another passage she upheld the sports boycott of South Africa, taking the line that "sport cannot be separated from other aspects of life, and that sport in South Africa until apartheid is abandoned."

After Mrs Thatcher's sweeping election victory last June, there was speculation in Afritowards South Africa. This overlooked the extent to which



Safer ground: President Reagan amuses members of the US Olympic ice hockey team at the White House. Americans generally are not amused by his conduct of foreign policy, however. A New York Times/CBS poll shows that more disapprove now than at any time since he took office

Poll rebuff for Smith party

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Front party, which for years was seen as the sole political voice of Zimbabwe's whites, suffered electoral credibility. independents number 11 in the House of Assembly and the its second successive defeat

The result could ease strains arising from Mr Mugabe's recent three-nation tour, his outburst against Britain and

threats against whites here.

An RF victory would have been seen by Zanu (PF) MPs as evidence that whites were locked into an adversary stance against the government. Rancorous debates would have and denied advertising space in the press. But last year's breakaway movement from the

That having been averted, an opportunity exists for the situation to cool. Parliamentary proceedings over the past few Thatcher continues to pursue days have been notable for what the issue of the detained airmen appear to be attempts by other whites might suffer.

Mr Ian Smith's Republican has now clearly established independent MPs to foster such

Two independents, both formerly RF MPs. congratu-lated Mr Mugabe on Wednesday on matters related to the

When Mr Smith rose to take issue with Mr Mugabe's anti-British diatribe and claimed to be speaking on behalf of the in Lebanon for another 18 white community he was months if necessary. white community he was sharply contradicted by inde-

Privately, many whites ex-pressed disquite over Mr Mugabe's remarks, the implied threat that if Mrs Margaret Thatcher continues to pursue

Welcoming the Senate votes President Reagan said that it sent "a strong signal to the world: America stands united we speak with one voice, and we fulfil our responsibilities as a Council announced yesterday the release of Mr Suleyman

Reagan and Mubarak of one mind

From Moshin Ali Washington

President Reagan held talks with President Mubarak of Egypt here yesterday reinfored by congressional authority to keep US peace-keeping marines

President Mubarak has been strongly supporting Mr Rea-gan's efforts to get a withdrawal of all foreign forces - Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian - from Lebanon as early as possible.

Lebanon developments and Mr Reagan's stalemated plan for an Arab-Israeli settlement of September 1 last year are key topics in Mr Mubarak's one-day talks.

The Republican-controlled Senate on Thursday joined the House of Representatives in passing a compromise resolution approving the continued presence of the 1,200 Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut. The force also has contingents from France, Italy and Britain.

Lebanon talks may be at sea From Robert Fisk, Damascus

Syria has been told that France is still prepared to allow the Lebanese "national reconciliation" conference to be held on board a warship of the French fleet off Beirut probably the aircraft carrier Foch - if no suitable venue can be found for the meeting in the

The Syrians have told the Lebanese that they do not want the conference held in Saudi Arabia since they believe that this would permit the Saudis -and therefore the United States - to exercise too much influence

President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon is ready to hold the conference in his own country. The US is unlikely to but Lebanese opposition politicians have objected. Former President Sulieman Franjieh, a strong supporter of Syria, for example, is claiming that if the meeting is held in Beirut, the

Mr Raymond Edde, the liberal Christian Maronite politician living in Paris, who is to meeting held in Lebanon at all. to four steps designed to further For obvious reasons Mr reduce tensions among the rival

peace to Lebanon, have long regarded themselves as having a special relationship with the Lebanese that stretches back to the days before the French mandate; and, so it is being said in Damascus. President Mitter-rand is enthusiastic at the idea of providing a French venue for what could prove a turning

The US is unlikely to raise any objection to the French

● BEIRUT: Lebanon's military security committee announced plans yesterday to improve access to Beirut in a further step toward restoring normality (Our Correspondent

The four-man committee,

the council of the Grand Turkey

Party on May 31 on the ground

that it was a reincarnation of

country's new parties and breaking restrictions imposed

in smuggled statements attri-

The detained leaders claimed,

on their own activities.

military factions. The ceasefire began last Monday.
High on the list outlined on state radio, was the committee's

decision to begin eliminating the military checkpoints on the roads leading to the international airport, and to reopen the coastal road south of Beirut.

The committee, made up of representatives of the Lebanese army as well as the Christian, Druze and Shia Muslim militias on Thursday had approved reopening the airport, which has been closed by the fighting for more than a month.

The other points agreed should lead to the exchange of prisoners, the admission of International Red Cross workers to heavily-shelled mountain villages, and a decline in the rearmament of existing militia positions in and around Beirut. The committee did not say when these steps would be implemented.

Several ceasefire violations were reported. The state radio said that opposition militias fired light cannon at Lebanese formed to coordinate ceasefire army positions in the Aley activities, said that it had agreed mountains south-east of here.

Prison for football fraud gang

Budapest (Reuter) - Thirtytwo people who rigged Hunga-rian football matches in order to make killings on the pools have received heavy prison sentences

and times.

The Budapest High Court named the ringleader as Jozsef Farago, aged 46, and sentenced him to six years in jail and five years' loss of civic rights. He was also ordered to repay 10 million forints (£145,000) to the national pools company.

His four main accomplices were jailed for terms of 18 months to five years, and 27 others received suspended sen-

Opposition face sedition charge

Kampala (AFP) - Eight officials of the Ugandan oppo-sition Democratic Party, includ-ing an MP. Mr John Kawanga. have been charged with sedition and trying to cause "hatred, contempt and disaffection" against the Government.

The party weekly, Munnansi, alleged on September 21 that

starving prisoners at the maxi-mum security Luzira prison were made to donate blood to an army hospital.

Pilots call strike

Houston (Reuter) - The US Airline Pilots Association, with 33,000 members, has called for national strike after Continental Airlines flight crews said they would stop work today in protest against pay cuts.

Republic plan

Port Louis (Reuter) - The Mauritius Cabinet has approved draft amendments to the constitution to make the island a republic within the Commonwealth, according to an official communiqué.

ANC sentences

Pietermaritzburg (Reuter) -Three members of the African National Congress - Lungile Magxwalisa, Siphiwo Dinca and Mzawakhe Cikosani - werc sentenced to between 12 and 24 years imprisonment for their part in attempts to blow up bridges last year in Natal

Marijuana haul

Brest (AP) - French customs rrested a Panamanian cargoship carrying at least five tons of cannabis off the Brittany coast. It was reported to be heading

Gun Law

Augsburg (AP) - Two men were killed and four badly wounded, including two policemen, in a shoot-out after police city.

Seal ban

Brussels - A two-year ban on the import of all baby scal products into the EEC comes into effect today.

Widow's mite

This handy Casio

Sydney (Reuter) - Beverley Field, aged 39, who is on parole after stabbing her husband to death, is claiming a widow's pension from the Government.

She told a parole tribunal that her husband frequently came home drunk and assaulted her.

UN summit backs bank

New York

More than 20 world leaders Democratic nomination, has tried to challenge the selection

process in an attempt to peel off as much rank-and-file support spring's Heads of State meeting spring's Heads of State meeting of the NonAligned Movement in Delhi, was chaired by Mrs Indian Prime Minister. Her original intention had been to hold a summit with universal representation, and it remained to be seen how many of the ideas as possible. He has urged unionists to keep their eye on what should be the main purpose of next year's election - "getting Reagan out of the White

> Spokesmen said that a better understanding had been reached among members of the industrial north and the developing south through infor-mal exchanges. Representatives of the Third World had insisted that in reforming the insti-tutions created at Bretton Woods, such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, they were not seeking to overthrow the organizations Western-dominated leadership. All the participants agreed

Mr Kirkland: Regaining that upon their return home, they would work on suggestions The choice which the trade unionists make this weekend will be as important for the labour movement as it is for the favoured candidate. Although most blue-collar workers tend approaches that it originated. to vote Democratic, the AFL-

central role in the Democratic Party as the Trade Union Congress does in the British Trudeau, the Prime Minister of Canada, and President Julius In recent years in particular, the influence which it long other's ideological pigeonhole. enjoyed in the Democratic Party has waned.

The AFL-CIO, under the leadership of Mr Lane Kir-

kland, now wants to regain that influence by playing a king-maker's role in the 1984 race. If Other heads of state and Governments taking part included President Spyros Kyp-rianou of Cyprus, Mr Gaston Thoen Chairman of the EEC Commission, King Hassan of Morocco, Mr Olof Palme, the Mr Mondale is endorsed and then goes on to win the White House, the influence of the AFL-CIO both within the party and in the next administration Prime Minister of Sweden, President Mitterrand of France

However there is also the danger that the organization might back the wrong horse: Austrian Chancellor. Senor Fernando Morán, the that Senator Glenn, who is Spanish Foreign Minister, told the UN General Assembly that already running a close second to Mr Mondale, might capture his Government remained dethe party's nomination next termined to recover Gibraltar. Marathon.

French giving comfort to Gaddafi, says Habré

From Diana Geddes, Paris

On the eve of the opening of considerable comfort to Gadda-the tenth Franco-African summit in Vittel, Lorraine, President Hissène Habre of The Libyan leader "might

The Libyan leader "might have feared that the French troops had come to help Chad Chad has again criticized the role of the French forces In an interview with Jeune Afrique masszine, M Habré said that French insistence that its recover its territorial integrity and defend its sovereignty (but) today the Libyans are virtually assured of impunity, which gives them greater confidence in forces would not fire a single shot against the Libyans beyond ing the invasion of Chad," M trustee of freedom, peace and from the south, was "giving Habre said.

reforms

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

representing pockets, of ideol-ogies and interests, have ended a two-day summit at the United Nations with an apparent meeting of minds on the need for reforming the big inter-national financing institutions. The summit, whose genesis came in a decision by last

be seen how many of the ideas promoted in the sessions would be translated into action.

for reform and serve as catalysts for ideas within their own regions. There was agreement that the world economy had changed since Bretton Woods and so must the concepts and Reporters were told of an CIO has never played the same

exchange between Mr Pierre Nyerere, of Tanzania, who agreed that each belonged in the President Nyerere called Mr Trudeau a "radical" while the President of Tanzania was labelled a "convincing moder-

and Herr Fred Sinowatz, the



Spartan effort: Eleanor Adams, of Nottingham, passing the Bay of Elensis yesterday on her ay to Sparta.

Thoroughly modern smog hampers Spartathlon

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The 44 long-distance runners half of them British – who set out from the Athens stadium at daybreak yesterday had to thicker traffic as they raced towards Sparta, 150 miles away, where they are due at about midday today. However, neither the fumes

nor temperatures in the high 80s seemed to cramp their styles. Those in the lead cleared the first elimination point at Corinth canal two hours earlier than expected. and only one Greek competitor was disqualified.
The runners, from 10 coun

tries, are taking part in the first "Spartathlon", a new footrace to commemorate the feat of Phidippides, the Athenian messenger who was sent to Sparta in 490BC to seek help after the Persian invasion in

The event was officially adopted by the Greek Amateur Athletics Association. It was organized by a group of British businessmen in Athens, after an RAF team ran the distance in 34%hrs a year ago to prove that the historian Herodotus was right in saying that. Phidippides reached Sparta the day after he left Athens.

A Greek athlete named Kouros, aged 27, was in the lead 10 hours after the race began, With a record of 22 marathons all under three hours. Kouros was averaging just over seven miles an hour. The only woman in the race

is Mrs Eleanor Adams, aged 35, from Nottingham, with five world records in altra-distance running. After 10 hours she was sixth, running abreast of Mike Newton, aged 38, who holds the world record for the 200km (120 miles) trace race.

Gemayel is not prepared to host such a conference in territory occupied by either Syria or

Arab world.

over it:

participants will effectively be hostage to the Christian Phalange militiz which control the eastern suburbs of the city.

receive an invitation to the converence, does not want the

The ruling National Security

politicians who have been kept

under arrest at an old radar

station on the Dardanells for

inauguration of the next civilian

Parliament following the gen-eral election set for November

Their banishment had co-

ncided with the suppression by

Italians to

tighten

their belts

From Peter Nichols

Unions and employers were at one in opposing yesterday the Italian Government's austerity

programme aimed at reducing public spending and inflation.

The measures are now due to go

The Government's proposals

drawn up at a Cabinet meeting on Thursday night, foresee a cut inflation next year from the

present 16 per cent to 10 per

cent. Pay increases are also to be limited to 10 per cent. The deficit in the public sector for 1984 should, accord-

ing to the plan, be limited to 90,000 bn lire (£38,250m) which

would entail cuts in spending

The biggest cuts, amounting

to about a quarter of the whole

austerity package, will be made in the health and social services.

Spending on education and on defence is also to be substan-

tially reduced. There is to be a

special road tax, income tax will

be increased and a new tax on

bank interests is to be intro-

A separate measure is due to

be drafted to allow owners of

buildings built without planning

permission to make their

actions legal by payment of a fine calculated on the number

Signor Bettino Craxi, the

Prime Minister, described these

measures as putting into prac-

tice the Government's intention

of bringing order to public

It has also been confirmed

that taxpayers will have to

make their own tax assessment

for 1984 or continue to pay 92

per cent of the income tax they

paid last year before the end of

Final payments are due in

June and so the state, in effect,

collects these taxes more than

next month.

of cubic yards involved.

and the raising of new taxes.

before Parliament

The French, who have become increasingly irritated by American attempts to bring

proposal, not least because most of the participants would reject the idea of meeting aboard an American vessel.

Turkey frees detained ex-Premier buted to them, that their detention was unconstitutional and that they considered the

Demirel the former Conserva- Mr Demirel's Justice Party, forthcoming poll a fraud. tive Prime Minister of Turkey which was banned with other Since then, the National Security Council has disquali-fied all but three of 15 new and 15 other leading Conserva-tive and Social Democrat September 1980. The detained politicians, who included Mr Demirel's former political parties from the election, vetoing more than 500 of foreign minister, Mr Ihsan Sabri their prospective founders and thus preventing them from Caglayangil, and Mr Deniz The National Security CounBaykal, a former Social Democil had originally ordered that crat Energy Minister, were
they stay there until the accused of interfering with the meeting the requirement of having at least 30 approved founders by August 25. process of the formation of the

Victims included the conservative Right Way Party and the Social Democrat Sodep which have claimed

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Arrest Manila-style: Plainclothes police seizing Ricardo Ramos, a freelance journalist,

Marcos uses heavy hand to halt business protest

President Ferdinand Marcos the casual participants that they took on the business community appeared to be.

again yesterday. His police tear gassed office workers while he Ruben Escarcha of the Manila

sabotaging the economy. Things bagan happily workers by now pitching ash enough. After their lunch break trays and rubbish on to the the office workers of the heads of these people were a exclusive business district of threat to security. Makati bagan shredding telephone directories and throwing the paper out of their windows in great clouds down Ayala

biggest companies began sounding their horns in protest. President Marcos has ordered police to arrest drivers honking

into the air, suggesting that office workers into buildings delay in these jeans-clad men were not while company security guards hearings.

From David Watts, Manile

warned businessmen against Metropolitan Police force decided that they and the office

The general gave everybody 10 minutes to clear the junction of two of the Philippines most impressive business addresses, Ayala Avenue and Paseo de Cars driving past the offices Rowas, and the tear gas began to drift into the tropical afternoon. In came riot troops armed with shields and water cannon to clear a crowd which at its largest could not have numbered more than 2,000.

held the doors against the

A Filipino journalist, unwise-ly present without his accreditation, was beaten to the ground The general, who agreed that his eyesight was probably better than that of any of the foreign correspondents present, said he had used tear gas and water cannon because his men had come under small arms fire and had been hit by petrol bombers.

The government, meanwhile, detained a correspondent from Agence France-Presse, Mr Roberto Coloma on the order of the President. Mr Coloma was charged with sedition and incitement to sedition and held for some hours

In a blow to the already gainst the regime.

If Brigadier-General Escarcha suspect special commission set up by the President to investi-Shortly before 3 pm groups to casually dressed and apparently would probably have been unemployed gentlemen began nothing more than a modest Benigno Aquino, the opposition safety valve for the feelings of leader, its chariman resigned. Officially, Justice Enrique Fermando of the Supreme Court left content any further

Iran says missiles from Iraq killed 40

Tehran (Reuter) - Forty people were killed and 255 injured when Iraq hit the western Iranian towns of Dezful and Andimeshk with long-range missiles, the Iranian national news agency IRNA reported.

It said four surface-to-surface missiles had been fired, killing 20 and wounding 135 people in Dezful, about 50 miles from the

border with Iraq, and killing 20 and wounding 120 more in

nearby Andimeshk.

The agency said a large number of houses and shops in the two towns had been destroyed in the attack, the latest in a long series of missile raids which bave caused heavy casualties and damage in Iranian civilian areas.

The missile attacks followed a warning from Iraq on Thursday night that it would retaliate for what it said was an Iranian artillery bombardment in the north in which 16 civilians had been killed and 31 wounded.

wounded.

A recent survey in the English-language newspaper Kayhan International said Dezful alone had been hit by missile attacks 21 times since the Gulf war broke out in September 1980. Andimeshk had been struck by rockets twice, most recently in mid-August.

Tehran rejects torture claims

Iran has rejected accusations by Amesty International that it

has been secretly torturing and killing political prisoners.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman described the allegations as "sheer lies" and said documents referred to by Amnesty were all forgeries. Amnesty put its allegations in a letter to Ayatollah Khomeini.

Total casualties from rocket and artillery attacks were 600 dead in Dezful and nearly 90 killed in Andimeshk, Kayhan

A United Nations mission which toured the Iran-Iraq war zone in May said that in each of three sites it visited in Dezful, all in residential areas, an Iraqi rocket had totally destroyed an area measuring 75 yards square.

BAGHDAD: Iraq accused

Iran of killing 16 civilians and wounding 31 others in a shelling attack on an Iraqi town and said it woud retaliate for what it called a "criminal act" (Reuter

THE ARTS

Wagner with a new touch of wit

Absent from the London stage for more than 70 years, Wagner's whopping grand opera of tyranny in fourteenth-century Rome is the perfect choice to start an English National Opera series, sponsored by Norwest Holst, in which neglected works will be presented. The idea is to save money by having cheap sets and a chorus who sing in serried ranks from

their parts, so needing much less preparation. The effect is to present the piece more as a case than as a fully sufficient work of musical drama; after all, in order to qualify for this series, an opera must be deemed inadequate for the regular repertory. But Rienzi is indeed a case, and its slightly shoddy treatment here is realistic in a way that a totally committed

production could not be.
The problems of the thing begin with its length. Opinions differ about how long an uncut performance would take: maybe seven hours. Nobody can be sure because the only complete score, Wagner's manuscript, probably perished in the flames of Berlin with its last owner, Adolf Hitler. At the Coliseum we hear about half the work, and that is enough for Nicholas Hytner, the producer, to make some striking observations about the opera that Hitler so much admired.

Hitler is reported to have been set on his path by a performance of Rienzi attended in Linz when he was 17, but if that was so, then Wagner's last immature opera was simply one of the lesser victims of his gigantic incomprehension. For Rienci should be a warning to anyone of the meanness, vanity and wholesale destructiveness, of power achieved for its own sake, and a production done up on the cheap mutely but pointedly emphasizes this in its simple sets of fake lavatorial black marble, its elementary costumes and its meagre crowds.

Gardenia



Rienzi: Kenneth Woollam in the title role

Bringing the action up to date of awful fascist monuments, might seem a more obvious Cleverest of all is the use of the ploy, but Mr Hytner shows a nice wit in exposing the cult of the dictator in a slow crescendo of paraphernalia excellently designed by David Fielding; huge portrait placards in the style of Stalin and Mao, propaganda leaflets dropped from aloft, and awful imitations cleverest of all is the use of the second-act ballet music, or the portion of it that remains in this version, for a PT display by uniformed eight-year-olds. Perhaps at this point in the opera Wagner had himself succumbed to the charisma of his prototype totalitarian and intended a danced spectacle of

homage, but Mr Hytner's solution is very aprily and delightfully executed.

If however, Wagner was for a moment taken in by the persuasiveness of his hero even if, as seems likely, he identified with the son of the people come to cleanse the state of Rome - he was as a musician involved in a more complex manner in the story. The first two acts, which he contem-plated making into a separate opera as Rienzi's Greatness, march at the overweening pace of Parisian grand opera, with bandstand music broken only bandstand music broken only by wooden recitatives. But the second part, Reinzi's Fall, becomes increasingly more thoroughly and interestingly composed: one even begins to hear touches of Tannhauser and Lohengrin.

Wagner's greatest sympathy, not for the last time, is with heroism in decline and death, and Heribert Esser conducts a performance which effects the modulation in tone without being too pretentious about it being too pretendous about it:
Rienzi remains a pretty simpleminded piece, and Mr Esser
makes no great claims other
wise. Nor do his singers.
Wagner saw the hero as, like
himself, a man of 28. Kenneth Woollam is rather more mature, woollam is rather more mature, but there is still a soft ring to his voice that is likeable, and clearly he has spared no effort in entering the spirit of the part Kathryn Harries is fiery as his sister Irene, and Felicity Palmer as Adriano, torn three ways by loyalty to his noble family, love for Irene and admiration for what he take to be Rienzi's political ideals, is abundantly ardent and decisive

The production will not be revised after this month's performances, so the oppor-tunity should be seized to see these dinosaur bones so skilfully

Paul Griffiths

Brothers Grimm tell another tale – for a price

the brothers Grimm, a publisher says.

The manuscript, penned in 1816 by Wilhelm Grimm, opens with the familiar "Once upon a time" and tells of a girl whose guardian angel leads her to shelter with an old man, eventually revealed as St. Joseph. When it is published by

Farrar, Straus and Giroux, the 2,500-word story will become the first addition to *Grimms* Fairy Tales since the German folklorists first published the

fessor of German Languages and Literature at Yale University. The work is thought to be the only original manuscript by either Wilhelm or Jakob Grimm outside the Bodmer library in Geneva.

A New York rare-book dealer Mr Martin Bresslauer. said he bought the manuscript 1974 from the J. A. Stargardt auction House in Marburg, West Germany. Before that, said Mr Michael West Germany. di Capua, editor in chief of Farrar, Strauss and Giroux, the

offered the manuscript for sale five years ago for \$21,000 but could find no buyers. Then he placed it in a bank where "I forgot all about it because I have quite a let of books."

The publishing company bought the manuscript this year from the Justin Schiller dealership, to whom Mr Bress-lauer said be had given it on consignment for \$26,0000. M. di Capula said his company purchased it for a "substantial five-figure price".

The story tells of a little girl

New York (AP) - a long-overlooked story about a lost little
girl will be the first addition in
more than a century and a half
to the 210 fairy tales collected

work between 1812 and 1815.

"The new manuscript should
also be of great interest to
scholars," according to Mr
Peter Demetz, Sterling Pro
Mr Bresslauer said he
kindness of the old man who shelters her, the girl serves him for what she thinks are three days but which are actually 30 years. As she leaves, he reveals himself as St Joseph, gives her a rosebud and says she will return when the flower is fully

I have to reserve judgment, although I have doubts about any play whose second half needs to be seen at least twice The guardian angel returns the girl to her mother. The next and whose first is intolerable morning, "the neighbours" found them both dead; they had even the first time. This veteran-founded island parablessedly departed this life, and between them lay the rose of St Joseph in full bloom," the story

densely to cope with.

Philharmonia/

Salonen

overworked imagery and win-some humour in the first act

(set in the Nantucket comm-

poetry, then change gear vio-lently, or preferably study the

script with pencil and paper, for

the distillusioned second act in

which the philosophical pay-offs pack the dialogue too

Theatre

dise, where husband reads Plato's Republic to wife while she makes dinner from garden herbs, is an Eden whose

infiltrating serpent, quite un-foreseen, is a Gladstone bag of John Guare's study of an American utopian experiment of the post-Civil War period banknotes snapped up as an unconsidered trifle on its way to implicitly begs to be called the Great American Play, and that is certainly the simplest thing to the detested President Grant. A different strand altogether, sexual jealousy over the one woman who was obliged to If you demur, you have to pick cruelly through all the

choose a mate among the three lusty founders and is now eating her cookie and having it, leads to murder (offstage, between the acts, with a horseshoe). The nine years that have assed in the interval reverse unity itself) for ideas and real the protagonist's situation from

favoured and failed resident literary genius to convict happier in his prison, printing and teaching, bribed by release to suppress his book on the Nantucket experiment by a surviving colleague with an eye on the Senate.

It is like the impotent Vanya fighting back from indecent prosperity to confront a youth-ful Screbryakov jailed for killing

his wife's lover, but the moral flavour is Ibsen's.

It also turns the intoxicated fools who enjoy it into Stephano and Trinculo, and the Tempest parallel is drawn like the heaviest "lit crit" essay.

the second: the Yeliena-figure, Lynn Webster, and the mur-derer, Blain Fairman, emote challengingly through an indi-gestible idea in every paragraph and the adulterous train conenough, seems to belong to a different play.

Aud now a footnote. Rueful apologies to Stephen Hoye, who earned an appreciative line earlier this week as the play-wright in The Country Girl but whose name was garbled in

Anthony Masters

WEEKEND CHOICE

To nobody's surprise, Kenneth Loach's film The Red and the Blue (tonight, Channel 4, 7,30), a sequence of loosely connected impressions of last year's Conservative and Labour party conferences, shows that, when Stuart Owen's production, slow in the first act which is supposed to be Chekhovian, pulls out the area to be chekhovian, pulls out the area to be chekhovian, bring, the ideological and social pulls out the emotional stops in differences between them are luridly illuminated, as if by lightning. But the main lesson taught by Mr Loach's film (and delegates gathering in Brighton for Monday's opening of the Labour conference as well as ductor (Colin Bruce), a nicely Tories preparing to pack their played cute humorist who is bags for Blackpool will be wise nevertheless not slain early to remember it) is that snooping cameras and prying microphones can pick up as much once on film, public foolishness can subsequently be the source of much private embarrassment In this respect, on balance, the Blues emerge from tonight's film less creditably than the

Fireworks for Elspeth (tomorrow, ITV, 10 pm), the latest in Granada Television's watchable All for Love drams series, has been adapted by Lec Langley from Rumer Godden's story. It explores with some subtlety the repercussions on a well-to-do family of the daughter's decision to take the vell. Fiona Shaw plays the postulant Little of the character's screnity and pain escapes her. The weakness of the story lies in the way the girl's intelligent commitment to her new spiritual role is too consciously counterpointed by the inanity of the guests at a family party given to mark her departure.

Radio highlights: The Fos dyke Saga is a newspaper strip cartoon (from the Daily Mirror) that comes over just as well on the air (tomorrow, Radio 2, 1.30 pm). The gritty human has been retained, practically

Concert

Festival Hall Two remarkable revelations of Mahler in a month: first from Brigitte Fassbaender at the Wigmore Hall, and now from the Finnish conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen and the Philharmonia.

Mr Salonen is 25 and not not Thursday, when the until Philharmonia engaged him at short notice to replace an indisposed Michael Tilson Thomas, had he appeared outside Scandinavia.

Salonen's, like Fassbaender's, is already a complete and wise

which self-consciousness has no place and in which the use of orchestra, for any purpose other than purely musical illumi-nation is unthinkable. For while Mahler's Third Symphony offers us the whole world, we do not necessarily want that world to be too much with us. Where even matured Mahlerians can

One recalled Mahler's words about not composing but being composed: there was an inevitability within the dizzy hetero-geneity of the first movement,

understanding of Mahler, one in its headlong terror of joy, in the which self-consciousness has no attention to instrumental voicing and the inner impetus of the medium, whether voice or each climax. And then there was its apotheosis in the masterfully built finale.

In between, one could cite endless examples of Mr Salonen's easeful and authoritative unfolding of the score, and of the Philharmonia's readiness be sidetracked into presenting a colour frieze of creation, Mr Salonen offered a recreation of recentivity, of rethe lucidity of his vision of the whole, his ability to clarify and also to imply, that makes Mr Salonen's speedy return to Britain imperative.

Hilary Finch

Peter Davalle

Radio

Roughly speaking

bad go of the Butterworths during that first West Country etape. Both these have combined to create the unfortunate suggestion that Vernon, with the aid of de Yong, is sending himself up. This in turn opens up the possibility - which his very effortlessness serves to underline - that having found a serviceable vehicle (bicycle, format and style) he is now more often freewheeling than

The occasional encounter has reinforced this impression: in Leicester he met a group of Indian teenagers who spoke to him with exceptional frankness about what they thought of their position in Britain - how, for instance, the Asians always get the unpleasant jobs. Suddenly, momentarily, the whole ambience of the series changed and it became obvious that Tom Vernon could, and maybe should, risk his balance on a much rougher road of human contact than he has been riding

these last week. What one of those roads might be was rather luridly

the rarer events of radio - one which, though it can only have been heard by an audience within 30 miles of Birmingham, was so enterprising and in some respects so successful that it deserves mention here. I am referring to the production of a 60-minute play by a BBC local station. Detention (September 30) was the first drama pro-duction from BBC Radio WM.

Written by ex-teacher David Calcutt specially for the station, it was set in a rough West Midlands comprehensive. Midlands comprehensive.
When troublesome young
Kevin Blower is put into
detention by the staff's arch
martinet and reactionary; when one of his companions is his friend, a Sikh boy, whose only offence has been to hit very hard an aggravating young racist; when the detention is presided over by a probationary teacher of doubtful vocation and hysterical disposition and when he is joined in the detention room by the female colleague in whose bed he spent the previous night, then it

knife before going berserk and holding both staff members hostage. Female staff member tries the "I understand you" line and is predictably told what she can do with it; male ditto utterly loses his cool, and when Blower makes a last defiant gesture - standing on a window ledge - takes the opportunity to push him out. At this point I couldn't help feeling that Mr Calcutt was writing like a man who has chosen to illustrate a history of warfare exclusively with the bombing of Hiroshima Dreadful things go on in comprehensives, I'm sure, but Detention was actually very much more telling when dealing with the daily round and unpromising attitudes of school

its own climax owed much to that earlier authenticity as well as to some good acting, and to the direction by Tim Manning of Radio WM who was, I suspect, lucky to be able to call on the experience of Vanessa Whitburn from the Radio Drama Unit at Pebble Mill. All

David Wade

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Green light for bedroom 'bandit'

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Ule Linde, aged 41, hit the jackpot yeuterday. After a ninemonth fight he persuaded the Swedish Government to let him have a "one-armed bandit" in his bedroom. Under anti-gambling legis-

lation, such machines are illegal Ulf, who lives in the northern town of Umea, wanted the bandit "for decoration only." After being repeatedly refused premission by various lesser authorities, he took the matter

special committee was convened to consider his plea. One hurdle still remains, however, the machine must be inspected to make sure it can neither take nor pay out money before it is finally installed.

Pakistan throw away chances in bridge contest From a Bridge Correspondent Stockholm

USA forged even further ahead in yesterday's two matches in the Bermuda Bowl bridge contest, scoring 49 points out of a possible 50, while Pakistan, their closest challengers, lost two relatively easy matches. Pakistan, still in second pos-tion, seem to be throwing their chances away by team selec-tions which puzzle most expert

Round & USA beat CAC 24-6: Brazil beat Pakistan 16-14: New Zeatand beat Indonesia 20-10; Italy beat Sweden 18-14.

Round 9: Italy beat New Zealand 17-13;
CAC beat Pakistan 17-13; Sweden drew Indonesia 15-15; USA beat Brazil 25-3.

Standings after round 2: USA 2 200; Pakistan 157; New Zealand 137; Sweden 134-5; Italy 130; Brazil 106: CAC 100; Indonesia 171.

have been listening to Tom Vernon's Fat Man on a Roman to government level and at Road (Radio 4, Sundays; producer Jenny de Jongh) with the usual pleasure Mr Vernou gives highways. Or nearly so. On this occasion he set off from Exeter six programmes ago, and is travelling as far as possible along the tracks of ancient Roman roads until he comes to

Edinburgh, two programmes

As he goes he collects

conversations with people he meets along the way, some of them so completely artiess that it seems unlikely the victims mew they were being recorded (the lady, for example, in the hotel in Lincoln discoursing on thunderstorms). People of all kinds talk to Tom Vernon with peculiar readiness, whether they can see his microphone or not, and he and his producer have the knack of uncarthing some odd and interesting folk indeed. His own presentation too words, phrases and delivery - is as it has always been: quite out of the common run, full of

small interesting surprises. So why do I want to qualify the pleasure? In this series there have been some irritations: the arch, nay, mock-antique style of the announcements, and a good deal of the music which has never quite recovered from a

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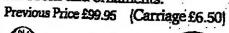
should come as no surprise to anyone if things turn out ill.

Accordingly they do. Enter
young racist looking to even the
score. Blower jabs him with a

That it was not destroyed by in all, quite a local feather in the

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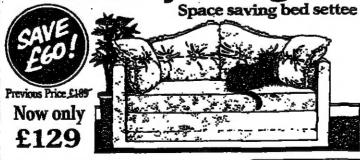
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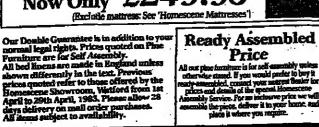
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THE TIMES DIARY

in local government.

Yet the day after Islington's rates

are capped and the Greater London

Council ceases to exist, municipal

administration in Britain will still

confront the same array of questions

as now: questions of cost, pro-fessional "servants" who rule their

masters, public apathy, and resent-ment at paying the bill for services. What will be needed then, as now.

is a fundamental review covering all

councils, from the lowest district to

the mightiest county. It is a review that should first ask a single, simple question - one consistently ignored

1960s and one made pressing by our reduced circumstances in the 1980s:

does this particular service demand

collective provision?
Would civilization come to an

end if, say, we repealed the law compelling Westminster council to

regulate sex shops? Or removed requirements under the Estate Agents Act 1979, the Highways Act 1980, the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, and countless

other Acts? The answer is probably

There is an apparatus of regu-lation, notably on environmental health and commerce, for which the

local authority is a convenient agent of the state. But beyond that there

remains a host of statute laws which

need to be examined for their

relevance, in the light of what we

now know about bureaucratic costs

Alan Hamilton meets the woman surprised

to find herself

on the short list for

the Booker Prize

Illusionist, her second novel, and its

obscure subject matter is a fictional

exploration of the life of Simon

Magus, a bit part player in the New

Testament who gave his name to the

sin of simony, the buying or selling of a benefice. It appeared in May of this year, to mixed reviews.

On first sight it bears little relation to her first novel, Bethany,

set in Cornwall, where she has lived, in a cottage in a village near

Liskeard, for the past 14 years. But

she herself sees it as a development

how a person should behave if he is

something, and what steps he is entitled to take to make other people

agree with him. The whole point of The Illusionist is what St Peter is

obliged to do to resist Simon the

heretic and ensure the preservation of the early Christian faith. To do

that, he faces the dilemma of having

to act completely against his own

faith and beliefs, and I found that

She read the story of Simon, more

or less by accident, some years ago,

and stored it at the back of her

mind, wanting to do something with

it but not sure what. Years later, a chance talk with her literary agent

convinced her it should become a

novel. It proved to be an enormous

task that consumed two and a half

had feared. It needed a vast amount of research into Roman politics, the

Jewish religious background, the

early Christian church, and first-

century attitudes to magic". Simon is a charlatan and a trickster, whose

party trick is being able to fly.

"It was every bit as difficult as I

dilemma fascinating."

"What Bethany is really about is

of the same abstract idea.

the great commissions of the

Children's room

As the politics of the Booker Prize continue interminably to hog the literary limelight, I sing, diffidently, of The Other Award, celebrated this week at a public house (buy your own drinks) in Covent Garden. The Other Award was inaugurated in 1975 as "an alternative children's book award for progressive books of literary merit" on the ground that the more establishment Carnegie and Kate Greenaway Medals "show scant recognition of the social content of children's literature".

Typical of this year's winners is Everybody Here, based on a Channel 4 series, a multi-racial farrago of fun and games making the point painlessly that children come in all shapes, sizes and colours. Raj, a Sikh, explains what Diwali means; black, yellow and white faces squash themselves against windows to look equally horrible; Muhammad Nurul Huque writes a poem in Hindi (Iranslated) about Petticoat Lane. I like it. Next year I'm going to buy them all a drink.

Birdbrains unite

British Birds, the venerable monthly magazine of ornithology, is to work a feathery variation on the Masquerade theme next month with the publication of a Mystery Photographs Book and the offer of a large cash prize for the earliest solution. The book contains photographs of 42 species and clues to the identity of a forty third. The winner will receive at least £1,000 and, dependently the contains the ang on the sales of the book at £4.80, a maximum of £4,300. Dr Tim Sharrock, the managing editor, says he is the only person who knows the solution. "In the event of my death, a scaled envelope will be delivered to my successor." The problem is rather like bird identification itself, ne adds: "If you think that you may have solved it, you haven't. If you to solve it you will know for certain

Délice de chat

Peter Potter of Antrobus, Cheshire, was served "diced cat covered in a nch sauce" at a banquet in Canton, After congratulating his hosts on the dish, he told them that his wife bred Burmese cats. What did she do with them? asked the Chinese. "She sells them." How much? "About 140 renminbi." Astonishment all round at paying £45 for a cat. "They must taste delicious!" chorused his hosts at last. Potter travels frequently in China, where he has consumed bucketsful of sea-slugs". The cat, he says, wasn't half bad - but then it was free-range wild cat, none of your battery-farmed rubbish.

Guten Morgan all

When Bush House tried to reach its correspondent James Morgan in Washington during the recent utterly convinced he is right about into chaos. The man from the World Service had booked into a hotel where 34 other Morgans had registered for a reunion of the entire American Morgan clan. "Morgan himself was so warmly welcomed by his long lost relatives that his despatches were informed by an emotional quality not customarily found in the world of economics correspondents", writes his colleague Frances Williams.

BARRY FANTONI



"Our share price is higher

Golden touch

After panic scenes in Rio remiiscent of Weimar Germany, Brazil's Central Bank has been forced to run newspaper advertisements denying rumours that it is puying in one-cruzeiro coins, worth a fraction of a penny, for almost £2. In a country that owes \$90,000m to international creditors, making it the world's largest debtor, people grasp at straws: in this case, a belief that the coins were minted mistakenly in white gold. Crowds have been besieging the banks daily; my correspondent does not specify whether the mobs are carting their cruzeiros around in wheelbarrows.

The mind boggles at the prospect facing Arabic Services, a London translation agency that is trying to render into Arabic P. G. Wodehouse's The Great Sermon Handicap. Leslie McLoughlin, its managing director, feels some sympathy for others who come unstock in similar sentures: London Transport, for example, whose multilingual tourist poster extolling the delights of Green Line buses makes gibberish, he says, of the Arabic version and adds insult to injury by reproducing the Saudi flag in blue. In fact it is green, the true colour of the Prophet. no less than the buses.

Let's make councils really local

parliamentary time, political energy David Walker argues that present government and perhaps a drop of ministerial thinking does not go far enough to solve blood are going to be expended on rate-capping and abolition, two things which the Government seems the problems besetting the nation's ratepayers to see as a solution to the problems

> A thorough review of all council functions would produce a solid core of activity about which there would little dispute - the maintenance of the civic infrastructure, environmental health, public protection and education, the alleviation of hardship and support of the infirm. Beyond that are some controversial but justifiable activities such as public housing the control of land use, and fire and public safety regulation. But do we need councils as at present constituted to carry out these functions?

The answer must be that the paraphernalia of "local representative self-government" is often unnecessary and sometimes a positive obstacle to the provision of services. According to the opinion polls the public wants services; according to the small voting turnout at local elections they are not much interested in councils.

There is surely nothing sacrosanct about the present system of local government. The forms of administration could be adjusted for each service. In London, for example, it is ludicrous that social services pro-vision is divided up between 32 boroughs, whose boundaries mean nothing either to the elderly receiving help or to the staffs assisting them. The issue in social services provision, as in education, is how best to counteract the propensity of a profession or quasi-profession (teachers or social

workers) to run itself without regard to cost or consumers. Council elections don't help provide the answer. A solution might be rigorous inspection, the devolution of budgetary powers to local "cost - or a London-wide social services board, part-elected, part-

At present there is a great fear in the local government camp of what is called hybridity, which basically means that what applies to one council has to apply to them all. Why should this be? London's problems of local government are specific to the capital: there is no reason why the relatively successful administration provided by Kent County Council should not continue while the functions performed by the London Borough of Islington are more efficiently dispersed.

The task for any reformer of local government must be, in some measure to restore power to the the various services. The Government's plans for rate-capping and abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan counties are singularly bereft of any concern for the consumers. But steps could be taken immediately on a series of other fronts.

Why, for example, is there an annual wage round unrelated to measures of productivity and per-formance? Why is there no regional

fact which at once destroys the basis of local (ie locally variable) govern-

Action could also be taken on monitoring tools. The recently created Audit Commission for local authorities is a start, but should be linked into the grants system, so that measures of effectiveness could be used in apportioning grants.

There is everything to be said for a "mixed economy" of council services. Council employees, especially the lower grade manual workers, are often unfairly blamed for the sins of their management, who have built them into a system of semi-corrupt and wasteful practices. Liberated, they are probably often able to compete with private firms, as the experience of the Birmingham environmental health department has shown.

Lastly, diversity. In recent-years all sense of experiment and progress has gone out of local government, and one reason is the depressing uniformity often imposed by "pro-fessional" standards and precepts.

If central government were to lift some of its obligations, then local authorities might be able to vary their activities. Would it be so shocking if school buses were provided in one area but in another the job were done by a private firm, and in another by a parents' cooperative? If it means anything at all, local government means the state's functions being fulfilled differently in different geographical

The author's book Municipal Empire has just been published by Temple Smith (£8.95).

My wife is learning her native tongue. Only a fifth of her race can speak it and most of them speak English as well, by which I mean both "also" and "with the same fluency". At school she learnt only to count to 10 and pronounce place names so she is now making a late start with a copy of Teach Yourself Welsh bought secondhand in Ludlow, a fortress town built to keep

> west, you can hear girls at supermarket check-outs chatting in Welsh under placards offering 2p My wife can tell a mere Welsh accent from a Welsh-speaker's, a refinement of the game all the British play of placing people by the way they talk. Now that Manx is extinct, only three such languages survive — Welsh and the two Gaelies - and it's only a matter of time for them. True dialects are going, too. Radio and television earn their charters by off-peak regional variations but even local news is read in

the Taffs at bay. Not many miles

Standard English voices. My natural accent is the adenoidal burr of Bristol, a glottal version of Somerset, as Scouse is of Lancashire. Are they urbanized rustic or have they come about because both cities stand on estuaries with foggy climates that close the throat? Everyone in my childhood spoke Bristolian without knowing it and I had to learn Actor's Posh when I went to drama school in my twenties.

My father was a Londoner so I was already halfway to Standard English, a version of Cockney spoken by few but imitated by most spoken by few but initiated by most and taken by foreigners to be typical English speech. The short "a", for instance, is pronounced "ah", making laugh "lahiff" where the rest of us say "laff". The well-known "orff" belongs to both Poet Laureate and East End villain, while the rest of Privale core "off" of Britain says "off".

Speech in Britain is more divisive than schools and an "ee" before the diphthong "ah-oo" making "town" into "teeown" was as fatal for Edward Heath as the three-day week. It has been said that Posh was developed early in the last century as a way of making the Hanoverian monarchs feel at home. Germans speaking English will certainly sound upper-class in such phrases as

"not too bad". Helmut Schmidt and Malcolm Muggeridge show there may be something in it. Of course, royals have evolved since the early Georges, the modern female line favouring the Mitford drawl, the makes buzzing indistinctly, both resulting from the upper-class view that it's bad form to move lip or jaw. An American film star told me of the proud moment when he was presented to the Queen and Prince Philip after a premiere.

"Here was a thousand years

godammit!", he said, "I couldn't understand a single word they said. I just kept grinning and nodding hoping I was reacting right."

Peter Nichols

Venture into the

Babel belt

To be fair, Americans are lazy listeners. They know three British accents - Cockney (Stanley Holloway), Posh (Julie Andrews) and Scouse (John Lennon). In one of my plays in the United States, an actress used a dialect halfway between London and Liverpool not Birmingham but a weird Identikit that might have come from a malfunctioning word processor. Imitating voices is not a national obsession there as it is with us. In a country where everyone is trying to feel at home, mocking accents is frowned on. Chatting to each other on the beach of a lake in Minneapolis, we were approached by an inquisitive young man.

Hi - you tell me the time?" "Yes. Fah-eve and twenty pahst nah-ene."
"Five and twenty past? OK. You

folks from out of town? "From England."
"England. Where is that? Europe some place?"

"An island off Europe, yes."
"And do they speak English

"Well, you sure speak it well for a European."
"Thank you."

"You're welcome." He was not the only Minnesotan who failed to connect England with

English bounces back at us in Aussia (Clive James butch and Edna Everage genteel), babu Indian, the prim Dutch of South Africa, grandiose black of Zimbabwe, selfasserting patois of the Caribbean and Brixton. No wonder we are all mimics. It's more fun than stamp-collecting (and cheaper) to tell the squeezed Scottish vowels of Canada from the mandarin monotones of Boston. Anyway, what's the alternative? We watch the punch-ups our language suffers as Japanese, Russian and European take it - one after another - up a dark alley and beat hell out of it. But at least they're trying. Since Henry the Fifth, British soldiers spending years in France have come back with not much more than Parleyvoo and Wipers.

I hope my wife perseveres with her Welsh. After all, Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, a Cambridge graduate, had to learn Cantonese when he came to power. Not that anyone in his right mind would neglect his English, once acquired. Barry Humphries, when told of the decision to teach Indonesian in Australian schools at

"How sensible, yes. And what a wealth of Indonesian literature awaits the poor dears!"

the expense of the mother tongue, smiled wearily.

Allan Massie Facts are expendable, comment is all

Three farmers, an Englishman, an Irishman and a Frenchman, settle themselves into a Strasbourg restaurant - Strasbourg, we are at once reminded, is the town where they stuff geese for fole gras. Our farmers are obviously about to do themselves extremely well. At our expense, we are told. This is the opening of a *Panorama* report:

Farmers we can't afford". Now, in these journalistic programmes, the BBC is presumably aspiring to the same degree of seriousness and authority as a quality newspaper. Yet it is astonishing how seldom it achieves that evel, producing instead work that is tendentious and cheaply sensational. No doubt this may in part be ascribed to the lack of judgment or the bias of those who make the programme; it is also something inherent in the medium.

Television can make a case. Indeed yes; it is essentially an advocate's medium. The shocking image hits the eye more powerfully than its verbal equivalent. The picture of a bruised face or a pig confined in a machine stays in the memory and works on the imagination more keenly than words. Yet the case television makes so often depends on just this; it relies on evoking an emotional response rather than on a logical presentation of facts. It is advocacy in the old-style ham fashion of a Marshall Hall: "Gentlemen of the jury, can you resist the appeal of this abandoned waif?"

The waif, in this farming programme, was the taxpayer or the consumer, possibly even British industry. All suffered, we were told, from the indulgence granted the farmer. We saw surpluses being stacked in warehouses, trees crashing to the ground as land was cleared for grain, and of course, our three Strasbourg farmers tucking into their food and wine. "Agriculture", proclaimed Richard Lindley, the programme's author and presenter, in unctuous tones, "is taking the capital British industry desparately

In the absence of two-way TV one cannot ask Mr Lindley to explain how money from Common Agricultural Policy contributions (which in fact amount to a very small percentage of national income) might be diverted to industry. One cannot ask him either why he thinks banks are happy to lend to agriculture but not to other subsi-dized industries, and to challenge the conclusion that it is because farmers deliver the goods they are

A programme like this Panorama report demands analysis, all the more because, it is not, I think, generally seen to be making an advocates case. The assumption cathedra, that a programme-maker, advocacy.

even Mr Lindley, delivers tablets from Mount Sinai. Not so: more and more, TV journalism belongs to the feature page (like this piece), and can claim no authority beyond that of the arguments advanced.

Here that was very little. How much respect can you accord to a programme which tells you (disapprovingly) that "the average farmer enjoys a larger income than an army captain or a university lecturer"? So what? That presumably means his income is smaller than a colonel's or professor's. What one would like to know is how it compares with a publican's or a bookie's, but here Mr indley is silent

The principal case against the CAP is that it encourages surpluses. (Better, one would have thought, than deficiencies, which it eliminates). "Butter", the reporter told us, is expensive, and so the consume rejects it". No doubt some do. though it goes fast enough in the supermarkets I frequent, and my own family gets through a few pounds of the stuff a week.

There is, of course, a case against the creation of surpluses and against the way the CAP works in detail, but it is not a case that can be convincingly argued with this sort of spatter-gun technique. It is not made more cogent by the assumption that there is an unlimited supply of cheap food outside the EEC or by the refusal to recognize that a principal purpose of the system of guaranteed prices is the elimination of shortages. And it is not helped by ignoring the element of subsidy to the consumer, the way in which the supplementing of farmers' incomes in this manner makes a choice of food more widely, and in fact cheaply, available than would be the case if we relied on a free market. But then this programme was not

in the business of serious argument. It was an expression of prejudice and incitement to more. How else explain the intrusion of this year's anti-farming grouse, stubble-burn-ing? There's no subsidy for that, and it was not relevant to the theme farmers we cannot afford.

The BBC has long lost its reputation for objectivity; but in programmes like Pangrama it has not abandoned its claim to authority. Mr Lindley can obviously write what he pleases about farmers. however incompetently. But Panorama has been the BBC's current affairs flagship for so long that it is an unsuitable place for bias.

At some point the BBC - and the independent companies, for they are no better in this respect - should reconsider their classification of programmes and aim for a clearer distinction than exists at present between news and comment; between the objective and informaremains that television speaks ex tive programme and the piece of

Anita Mason confesses surprise, not that she is the only woman author on the short list for this year's Booker Prize, but that she figures on the list at all. "I was confident that this was a good book, and I knew that it was unusual, but I thought it so obscure in its subject matter that few other people would be interested", she

Unsimple Simon, saved from obscurity

Anita Mason: digging deep in a quest for the heretical

Historical evidence of his life is almost non-existent, but there is plenty of legend about his aerobatics, and his tricks of moving

mountains and making statues talk. In the book, Peter becomes Kepha, the Aramaic version of his name, for reasons other than those of historical accuracy. "If I had filled the book with names like Peter, and Jesus, and so on, I would have stirred too many long-standing responses and associations in the reader. I had to try to distance it from the legend so that it is read with a fresher mind."

Anita Mason, born in Bristol 41 years ago, read English at Oxford. She enjoyed it, but thought it poor preparation for creative writing.

"It developed my critical faculties to such a degree that I felt everything I wrote was dreadful. I needed a different kind of stimulus." She found that stimulus several years later when she attended a course on playwriting for radio; she has yet to

Within a year she had set to work on Bethany.

For her second book, she decided to take herself off to Turkey for three months in the hope that the remoteness from all things familiar would concentrate her thinking. But she found it noisy, inconvenient and troublesome, and was soon back in her Cornish cottage. "There is something claustrophobic about Cornwall, but at least it's quiet."

She used to work in publishing in London, but eventually decided to step off the career ladder. When she first went to Cornwall, she took a job as a sub-editor on The Cornish Times, but left to take the plunge into full-time writing when Bethany was accepted. She still has to take odd jobs when the money runs out, and is currently employed on an archaeological excavation of medi-

eval tin workings on Bodmin Moor. Recently she contacted Cornwall

have a radio play accepted, but the course freed her creative blockage. County Council and suggested they course freed her creative blockage. run an evening class in creative writing at Launceston. Very well, they said: you can run it. She has just held her first lesson, and found it gratifying.

Her next book is at present no more than a vague idea in her head. and may again continue the theme of the first two. What she would really like to do, she says, is write English with the clarity, elegance and precision of the greatest eighteenth-century writers. To that end she has been a voracious reader ever since she discovered Camus and T. S. Eliot at the age of 16. Before that, she says, she read only "rubbish" - Enid Blyton and the William books.

Is she a feminist? "Not really, certainly not an extreme one. What I am really interested in is heretics. those strange growths on the walls of religions, but I haven't the faintest idea why." Not a heretic herself. though; more of a careful craftsman, if on highly unusual raw material.

A well-mannered Kedah feud

(An 'ouch' anagram (8, 6, 8) devised by a novice to confound our readers)* police station, when he conducted

Within a few weeks Edmund Akenhead will be able to have a go at The Times crossword for the first time for nearly 20 years. He has been deprived of this basic Englishman's right since 1965, when he became its editor.

Now he is retiring on his seventieth birthday, and once the stockpile of meticulously edited puzzles handed over to his successor is finished he will at last be on equal terms - at least notionally - with his readers. There will be some happy exceptions: he will continue to set three puzzles a month himself and to mark the principal holidays of the year with his commodious Jumbo puzzles, which must call for skills of the quantity surveyor as well as those of the wordsmith.

From Torquemada onwards the crossword compiler has been commonly represented as a fiend or torturer. But a more benign or pacific person than Edmund one cannot imagine. He went to school at Rugby,

where he was on the classical side. In 1936 he qualified as a solicitor and joined the family firm in Newport. During the war he was for a time an instructor in gliding at an RAF school, and after the war took a legal post in the Colonial Service in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, where

he stayed until independence. For ten years he set a weekly puzzle in the Tanganyika Standard, starting with a Coronation puzzle in 1953. The width of his knowledge was nicely exemplified by his halfhour performance of illusions - he is a life-long member of the Magic PHS | Circle - at the opening of a new

all his patter in Swahili. As he wrote in his introduction to the Penguin Book of The Times 50th Anniversary Crossword (1980): "Every cryptic crossword compiler is constantly exercising a kind of mental sleight-of-hand, the chief weapon in his (or her) armoury being misdirection, as it is with a

After returning to Britain to become a partner in a firm of solicitors in Essex, he was asked in 1965 to take on the editorship of The Times crossword, in success to Jane Carton, on a part-time basis. It soon became a full-time post. He took to heart her advice that the editor must be fair to the solver, and indeed must err on the side of leniency. There should always be some easy clues, they both believed - a chance for the dog to see the rabbit - which today often take the

form of quotations. Oddly, one of the difficult things about crossword editing is to know which puzzles will prove easy and which difficult. Edmund is never surprised to find the competitors at a regional final making mincemea of a puzzle he thought would be

hard, or vice-versa, Punch-drunk solvers may find it difficult to accept that Edmund Akenhead has indeed been on their side, but any of the 10 or so current crossword-setters have good cause to know it. Many a sadistic deception has been turned down as too difficult, or because someone some-

Farewell Edmund Akenhead

where could claim that it contained a scintilla of inequity. Obscure words or unusual forms are frowned on, and inaccuracies infallibly detected.

One ingenious fellow, wishing to indicate that the letter "s" had to be removed from a word, based his clue on S/TORN/AWAY, in the Isle of Lewis. Disallowed, said the People's Tribune. It's spelt Stornoway! When Edmund has edited a

puzzle he sends the setter a detailed explanation of his corrections, which have a splendidly magisterial ring, varying from "Ouch!" (very severe rebuke for a false anagram) to "Nice" or even "V. nice" for a clue that tickles him. Here are some of his Johnsonian put-downs:

 Surely moratoria are close seasons for debtors, not debt collectors? One says "the close season for pheasants", doesn't one? Lamprey does not equal cel.
 Anything defined in the dictionary as cel-like cannot be an eel, or it wouldn't say "like an eel". This could only be a crossword

clue - it reads too unnaturally to be

anything clse! No wonder Mr Roy Dean of the Foreign Office, the winner of the first Times Crossword Championship in 1970, entitled his farewell speech to Edmund at the final of the championship in London last "Homage to the Head-

Edmund, he said, had refined the crossword into a form of literary art and imposed his personal stamp on it. He had encouraged his compilers to develop qualities of humour, dextenty, fairness, intelligence and



"And we must never forget the Jumbos which first confronted us in 1970. What elephantine elegance, what breadth of erudition, what excitement as the solver is led on from Shakespeare to Shaw, from Bible to Brewer, from Ancient Greece to modern science, until the onset of writer's cramp forces the pen from his fingers. How fitting that the name of Akenhead can be clued as 'A knowledge master The compiling of cryptic cross-words is a very English pursuit, full

the new editor of the crossword.

of understatements, wry reversals of expectation, urbane deceptions and contracted to produce. so on. One cannot imagine a more civilized practitioner than Edmund. John Grant The author, who retired as Deputy

Editor of The Times a year ago, is

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ANSWERING BACK

"We must deal with the Soviet Union not as we would like it to be, but as it is", said the Prime Minister in her Washington speech on Thursday, Quite so. But we must also deal with the Soviet Union not as it would like us to be, but as we are. Mrs Thatcher warned the West against projecting its own morality onto the Soviet leadership. That was the key element in her speech. She was touching on a mistaken assumption which has been one of the unfortunate products of the period of détente. Soviet reaction to her speech and speeches like it, tends to derogate the use of strong language on the grounds of its bellicosity, while ignoring the recurring bellicosity of similar Soviet speeches. Much western commentary makes the same criticism. It reveals a curious double standard which accepts that it is unexceptional when Soviet rhetoric is challenging and aggressive but wrong when the West replies in kind. It is argued rather patronizingly, that Soviet leaders should be allowed their rhetoric because it stems from a basic feeling of insecurity, and that they should not be aggravated by any kind of counterpoint.

The Soviet Union, as it is, is a power and a system which has been engaged in a continuous and conscious policy of international expansion. Its tools of expansion go beyond the methods of "peaceful co-exist-ence" once described by Mr

the Soviet Union's allies, neighbours and any other party unable to defend itself verbally or physically from such an assault. Its methods include overt and covert means, since the Soviet leadership has shown since the Russian revolution that what it cannot achieve openly, it will try to achieve by subversion, propaganda or just plain intimidation. It hopes to achieve the gains of war, without running the risks of war, by the simple device of

calling it peace.

The western alliance has achieved the physical security of its members against this assault for thirty-five years; but no verbal security to go with it. We are and have been in a war of words, as the Prime Minister said, for the hearts and minds of societies which are still free. In this war the Soviet leadership maintains its ideological intention to prosecute the struggle against the enemies of socialism. while the western societies - the intended victims of this conflict - are not supposed to answer

The period of détente came to be seen in the West as a suspension of hostilities while to Soviet eyes it was never anything of the kind. The Soviet leadership never made any secret of the fact that the conflict between the systems was to continue, but by other means. The West, however, decided that detente meant that the conflict was over. Western leaders gave up the struggle. They gave it up politi-

drawn from a period in which it remained acceptable for the Soviet leadership and all its communist affiliates in the West to continue the ideological attack on western society, but not acceptable for western society to answer back in kind. even by the simple assertion of the positive case for free and democratic societies?

The significance of Mrs Thatcher's speeches on the Soviet Union, and some of those more articulate statements by the Reagan administration, particularly by Mrs Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the US Ambassador to the UN, is that this imbalance is now being corrected. There is a new sense of self-confidence in the correction. The speeches are unapologetic and robust. They indicate a determination not to let the argument for freedom go by default. It has gone by default for so long because it has been unfashionable to suggest that we should base our policy on an assumption that our approach to the Soviet Union should be the same as the Soviet approach to

It has been said that the best way to counter physical intimidation is to speak softly and carry a big stick. But an ideological assault cannot be met with silence. We may know that tyrannies have no respect for the truth and are based on what Boris Pasternak described as "the inhuman reign of the lie". But the big lie, much repeated, tends to take root. Once it has Khrushchev. They include verbal and physical aggression on What other conclusion can be

IT IS ALL IN THE BREEDING

The future success of British racing depends on a continuous supply of top class thorough-breds from British studs. The British bloodstock industry is indeed the plinth of the column whose crown is the season's classic races and the other Group I events which attract leading horses from Europe and the United States to compete against British runners. This week's sales at Tattersalls in Newmarket have attracted attention for the high prices paid for top class yearlings. There is a danger, however, that the few extravaganzas will give a wholly distorted impression of the basic economics of British bloodstock.

In fact this year there are signs of underlying health in British bloodstock, and not just at the top end of the market. That has been matched by evidence that many of the best borses are now being bought to stay, race, then hopefully breed, in Britain. That is a welcome development after some years in which British breeders seemed unable to compete with the big money available from elsewhere: Nearly half of the highest paid yearlines sold at the Keeneland Select Summer Sales this year, for instance - often the progeny of horses which had previously been bought from Britain - will

now return to race and breed in this country.

All that can only be to the advantage of the racing industry, but it does not happen by chance. Better racing, with higher class fields, will only continue to attract foreign money if the British bloodstock industry can provide the initial quality, which then attracts foreign investment in British racing. The benefits flow to agents, trainers. jockeys and stable staff.

However, as Lord Manton, Club, pointed out in his speech at the St Leger dinner, these welcome developments have more to overcome than mere chance. In racing, the compe-tition is fierce, global and continuous. The key to meeting it, and to survival for the racing industry, is an environment which encourages the bloodstock industry.

The decline in the number of new foals is not necessarily a serious development provided that the quality can be maintained from fewer studs. Nevertheless the direct competition from Ireland and France has the advantage of a more favourable VAT regime and, in the case of Ireland, a virtual tax holiday for breeders. In Britain, by contrast, stud farms not only suffer from VAT, but are also threatened with the imposition of rates for stud farm buildings, and a refusal by the Inland Revenue to recognise that stud farming is farming, comparable to producing, say, a pedigree herd of beef cattle or sheep. It should thus qualify for the same capital tax relief as other agricultural enter-prises, both with regard to land and animals.

On what basis does the tax man determine that a broodmare is different in kind from a prize pedigree cow? In taxation different from a champion bull? These distinctions smack of an official attitude which must spring from the idea that stud farming is a hobby for gentlemen. That could not be more wrong today. The Revenue must surely recognise that stud-farming is the essential basis for the future growth and profitability of the entire racing industry, which last year provided £272,000,000 in revenue for the Exchequer, of which less than £19,000,000 was returned through the betting levy. That kind of vitality can only be maintained by a more sensible approach to the taxation of stud farming than we have yet seen uninfluenced by the headline treatment given this week to the highest bidders at the sales.

THAT ONCE THROUGH TARA'S HALLS...

When the Garda Siochana finds Shergar, whom it has been looking for for nine months, there will be no problem about restoring him to his owners. There may be a problem for the insurers, who have been paying out, but not for the police, who know which his stable is. But when they find the Irish crown jewels, for which they have been looking for rather longer, matters will not be so simple.

The Gardai took on the search as part of the unfinished business of the Royal Irish Constabulary. There is a flurry in the file from time to time; as now, with metal detectors at work in the foothills of the Dublin mountains. It is not so long ago that another metal detector turned up a ninthcentury silver chalice at Derrynaflan, the best example of early Christian art to come to light in Ireland this century. So who knows?

The Republic of Ireland has no present use of its own for the Queen. It might be thought to follow that it would have no use for her jewels either, which could be restored to her in a simple ceremony with the compliments of President Hillery. But it is no surprise to find that objects proposal did not find favour.

described as "Irish crown jewels" are of ambiguous status. The facts concerning them do not in any simple way determine what ought to be done with

William the Fourth in 1831 commanded that the Irish crown jewels be made into a resplendent badge, star and collar for the Grand Master of the Most Illustrious Order of Saint Patrick (a sort of green Garter). It was from the custody of that order in Dublin Castle that the insignia were stolen seventy-six years ago in circumstances that showed "a strange want of a sense of responsibility and in fact deliberate carelessness" in those concerned, according to the commission that inquired into the loss.

The jewels, supposing they turn up, cannot be returned to the Order of St. Patrick, for the order is defunct. Its last knights expired with the Duke of Windsor and the late Duke of Gloucester. Its revival was mooted for the purpose of honouring the Irish generals who won the second great war for the United Kingdom, but the

least of all with the Irish government. So, with the monarch having

conveyed the jewels a century and a half ago to an order of chivalry that has now vanished. there may be no better claimant than the finder, a state that was born out of anger and shame at the royal purposes the jewels once served. The Crown would be unlikely to object; though if it did, there are useful precedents for dealing with the disputed possession of Anglo-Irish property in the remains of Sir Roger Casement and the pictures of the Lane bequest.

The Irish authorities might be pleased to display the jewelry as relics of a dead past. Its reappearance in Dublin would stir none of the emotion that surrounded the return of the Holy Crown of Saint Stephen to Budapest five years ago. The Irish symbolism of this treasure is decidedly negative. Even triumph is out of place. When Malachi wore the collar of gold, he had won it from the proud invader. Finding lost property is not the same thing. It is only as a valuable curiosity that the Irish crown jewels will reappear, if they do.

the future, acceptable to the hardworking Chinese people and **Future of Hongkong** From Sir William Keswick

Sir. The most important thing to remember about Hongkong is that it is a safe place of commerce, built up over the last 100 years by British Theydon Priory.
Theydon Bois, Essex. merchant adventurers and nimblewitted Chinese.

The continuation of this "place of commerce" is what both sides want. It suits both. Politicians and bureaucrats are Professor Basil Yamey not ideal negotiators in the delicate

matters such as stable trade, rates of exchange and "tace". Fourteen years seem quite long economy and of its preponderant enough for a solution to emerge for agricultural sector over the last

also to the existing trading community. They are apt to know what they want. Yours faithfully, W. J. KESWICK,

Tanzanian economy From Professor Lord Bauer and

Sir, Two feature articles in The Times (September 19 and 20) review the sharp decline of the Tanzanian

decade of so. This review confirms similar reports in other publications (for example, International Herald Tribune, October 23, 1982).

But another recent article in The Times (September 9, 1983) quotes World Bank statistics to the effect that in the 1970's GDP rose by 4.9 per cent per year and agriculture at the same rate. No doubt other readers share our difficulty in reconciling evident reality with published statistics. Yours faithfully, PETER BAUER, BASIL YAMEY,

London School of Economics and

Sailing boats on wrong tack? From Sir Eric St Johnston Sir, The much-publicised contest for the America's Cup has at last concluded, but there are already suggestions that there will be a similar contest in four years' time.

May I suggest that a better solution would be that after Australia has had its well-deserved moment of triumph the cup should be decently buried in Newport Sound and a firm decision taken that there should be no further international races for 12metre yachts? It has been reported that Mr de Savary has spent £5m sterling to pay

for the British attempt to be a formal contender and there is no doubt that other contenders have spent just as much if not more. Now that the contest is over these

spectacular racing machines have, to all intents and purposes, become

expensive, useless toys. It would, I suggest, be much more worth while and do the youth of England much more good if the money had instead been spent on the building and endowing of two more sail training ships of the type of the Sir Winston Churchill and the Malcolm Miller, for this would have enabled several thousand young men and women to have the opportunity for years to come to savour the excitement of deep-water sailing and give them an oppor-tunity to develop their spirit of adventure and to stretch themselves both physically and mentally.

If each country which has built a 12-metre had also similarly built sail training ships there could have been a continual and valuable interchange of young people sailing in training ships owned by the different nationalities.

I do not in any way denigrate the ability, physical fitness and dedi-cation of the crews in the recent races, but they are a favoured few and we should be thinking of the many.

Yours faithfully, T. E. ST. JOHNSTON, Old Swan House, Great Rissington, Gloucestershire. September 29.

From Mr David Laurent Giles

Sir, Many years ago, as a schoolboy, I found in my father's private bookcase a book describing some of the experiments of William Froude: with planks of various proportions of length and width, which have become the basis of what are today described, by certain "experts", as the "laws" of naval architecture.

My father, a leading yacht designer of his day, finding me reading this book, was extremely annoyed and reminded me that he was a designer of yachts, not of planks".

The work of men like Ben Lexcen, David Hollom and others continues to demonstrate that the forces which confine and restrict the passage of a hull through the water are almost as much of a mystery today as they have ever been; that innovation in the design of hulls is as much a matter of art as of science; and that the humble model experiments of the sailor-artists are as likely to lead to successful innovation in hull design as all the "laws" - or the arrogance - of the mathematicians and their computers. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GILES, Thornycroft, Giles and Associates

The Embankment, Bembridge, Isle of Wight.

Widows' pensions From Mr Donald Reid

Sir, On September 17 you published an article by Ian McDonald entitled "What widows can claim pensions" from our national insurance scheme.

A widow with no children under the age of 40, whose deceased husband had regularly paid contributions, gets no pension after the initial 26 weeks of widowhood. The widow has to be 50 years or over before she receives the full benefit of £32.85 per week.

The purpose of insurance schemes is to provide financial support for those most in need, the funds being made available from contributions paid by the more fortunate. It appears that our national insurance scheme fails to support those hardest hit by the tragedy of early bereavement.

Yours truly, D. J. REID, 43 East End Lane, Ditchling, Sussex. September 20.

Forestry policy From Dr J. M. Fletcher

Sir. Others in your columns have remainder should be put into useful rightly stressed the need for treating production as soon as possible. forestry as an asset able, with an enlightened policy, to benefit the country in the future. Derelict country in the future. Derelict initiate a youth employment scheme woodlands, mainly in private to refurbish derelict woodland in the ownership and not far from urban communities, offer now the chance to provide employment for the

For British forests appropriate facts and strategy were given in 1980 in the report of Professor Bowman's Agricultural Strategy. The area of umproductive woodland and scrub, mainly in the lowlands and of broadleafed trees, is 14 per cent of the total afforested, and 25 per cent the total afforested, and 25 per cent and yours faithfully, of that is in private ownership. It J. M. FLETCHER, amounts to about 1,200 square National Hardwoods Programme, miles, the size of a typical English c/o Commonwealth Forestry

It was estimated that about two South Parks Road, Oxford.

Church's involvement in politics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, I suppose it is the natural refuge of a guilty conscience that when governments, or people with influence, are engaged in promoting activities that are hard to reconcile with the metrope of the Governments. with the message of the Gospel (such as the nuclear arms race, trading in weaponry, supporting an insti-tutional or national greed that ever increases the gap between the rich and the poor) they should attempt to silence or discredit any priest who

challenges them. So Roger Scruton (feature, September 27), who would seem to be part of a concerted attempt by this Government and its supporters to deny the right and duty of priests and bishops to speak out against injustice and oppression, by claiming that such matters, being "secular", are not their concern. Try telling that to the Old Testament

To this Roger Scruton adds a smear technique, suggesting first that the 93 elected priests at the National Conference of Roman Catholic Priests were doubtfully representative, since there are over 5,000 priests in England and Wales (I don't know where that leaves the House of Commons), and secondly that the assembly was "vociferous

and therefore unreliable. A more unvociferous conference would be hard to find (one very distinguished religious affairs correspondent described it to me as "dull").

Yours etc. RAPHAEL APPLEBY, National Co-ordinator. Catholic Chaplaincies in Higher Education.
Downside Abbey.
Stratton On The Fosse, Bath.

From Lord Lytton Sir, It is probable that I am only one of the vast majority of Catholics who do not like "the pestilence of pulpit politics" (article, September 27) and the efforts being made to transform our Church into a secular

debating society.
Your contributor, Roger Scruton, in implying this effort as a main theme of the latest national confer-ence of Roman Catholic priests. writes, "it cannot be said with any certainty that the assembly was representative. In so far as I am able to measure it the impact in this parish is a tepid exercise by less than per cent. From sources other than this parish I learn that the method of financing this exercise is a "pea-in-the-shoe", or perhaps a "hair shirt" for many a good parish priest. It is therefore interesting to read your contributor's report that the clergy

PEN in Poland

From the President of The English Centre of International PEN. Sir, At a time when Mr Scargill has been defending Polish "socialism" your readers may be interested to learn the latest news of the Polish

Centre of International PEN. Until recently, although the offices of Polish PEN had been sealed and the organisation itself suspended, its officers were still able to communicate with other PEN centres and to distribute the money. food parcels and medicines sent by

them for Polish writers in distress. On August 19, however, the authorities decided to "revive" the Polish centre. To this end they created a new board, headed by four non-writer bureaucrats, and announced that these Government nominees would run the Polish centre until a new board had been elected.

This action has been taken regardless of the fact that the Polish centre, like every other centre of PEN, is strictly non-governmental and that its board can be dissolved

English Centre of International PEN. 7 Dilke Street, Chelsea, SW3.

Loyalties at the BBC

From Sir Robert Lusty Sir, I have not as yet read Michael Tracey's biography of Sir Hugh Greene, but I would like quickly to share Sir Hugh's doubts about certain aspects of the author's understanding of his conversations with the late Sir Charles Curran.

"It may all seem distant and ademic now ... yet the question of where the key loyalties lay at moments of crisis are essential writes Alan Franks in his article. "The making of a Hugh-dunnit" (September 23). In this particular instance it is a matter of high importance.

At that relevant time it was my privilege to be Lord Normanbrook's vice-chairman on the Board of Governors and in this capacity I had, of course, many private talks with him, many of them on the subject of Sir Hugh Greene, during whose period as Director General I had been a governor for most of the

It had been an exciting and eventful period, during which Sir Hugh had been, in his phrase, "opening the windows of Broadcast-

thirds should be left as a habitat for wildlife and to satisfy other amenity.

interests and recommended that the

Here is the chance for local authorities based on urban areas to surrounding countryside. The work is sufficiently unskilled not to

compete with that of forest workers. A scheme offering employment for two years would repay toe direction necessary for which woodland management companies as well panel convened by the Centre for as the Forestry Commission might Assicultural Strategy. The area of well be available. Perhaps such schemes could be promoted in the first place near areas where pit closures are imminent.

From Dom Raphael Appleby, OSB attending were 93 out of 5,000 ... Of heritage that is, around 2 per cent.

Whilst I have no wish to trump a Cardinal with a Pope I have the impression that politicians are officially banned from the pulpits and the clergy from the hustings. The risk of disregarding the oficial

line is not only that we are being led into fruitless and time wasting study groups but that top clergymen either openly challenge the defence pro-gramme of the free world or at least sponsor those who do. I wish it were otherwise, for 1 am a Catholic politician whose profession is defence. Yours faithfully,

LITTON,

House of Lords. From Mr Mark Gore

Sir, Mr Roger Scruton's article of September 27, as with all statements of ideology masquerading as the truth, fails to mention the one concept it is trying to evoke: responsibility. I suggest that encouraging ritualistic behaviour can have the effect of deadening peoples' sense of national and civic responsibility ("neighbourhood organiza-tions, trade unions, local government and Parliament"), especially when it is suggested by the likes of Mr Scruton that these rituals (and "obedience") are the truest ex-pression of faith.

agree with Mr Scruton's assertion that one of the strengths of the traditional Roman Catholic Church was that "it offered a definite and authoritative system of answers to life's questions"; in fact one of the conceivable results of this 'strength" was the alliance between Mussolini's fascist administration and the very same Roman Catholic Church.

Perhaps Mr Scruton should go and ask certain Roman Catholic priests in Central and South America about their faith and conception of responsibility in the world, rather than using his column to give free publicity to his friends from Peterhouse. Yours sincerely, MARK GORE.

Wadham College, Oxford. From Mr D. J. Wilson Sir, Those Christians who believe that it is better to prevent slaughter than hang about waiting to bury the dead will be accustomed to Roger Scruton's "communist" jibe, but to add heresy and egoism to their sins smacks of overkill. Yours faithfully,

D. J. WILSON, 18 Belvedere Road, Blackpool, Lancashire.

only by International PEN or by its existing members.

We regard this not merely as a serious threat to the continuing existence of the Polish PEN centre CODVIOUSIY IDICITIZATIONSI PEN CO not accept a centre not regularly constituted) but as a dangerous example to those other totalitarian countries in which centres still manage to exist. Yours faithfully.

FRANCIS KING, President, English Centre. International PEN.
SYBILLE BEDFORD, Vice-President. ISAIAH BERLIN, Vice-President, PETER ELSTOR, Vice-President MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE, Vics-Presi IRIS MURDOCH Vice-President HAROLD PINTER, Vxx-President TOM STOPPARD, Vice-President ANTONIA FRASER, Vice-Chairman JOSEPHINE PULLEIN-THOMPSON, General

LETTICE COOPER. STORM JAMESON. ROSAMUND LEHMANN. V. S. PRITCHETT, STEPHEN SPENDER.

ing House." It had not been easy and one of the essential elements was that Sir Hugh, in his enthusi-asms, should admire, respect and

submit to the authority of the Chairman and his board. There was exceptional between Sir Hugh and the Chair-man, Sir Arthur fforde, whose retirement through illness might

well have proved calamitous had his successor been other than Lord Normanbrook. Fortunately, with him Sir Hugh found himself, if not as personally close, equally in sympathy and understanding.

Lord Normanbrook certainly became aware that the Director General needed careful handling. He

was not an easy man nor always a tactful one and sometimes made pronouncements on BBC matters which would better have come from the Chairman. But of his brilliance and of his leadership there were no doubts and I do not think that at any time was the thought in Lord Normanbrook's mind that the moment had come for a change.

I recall discussing at one talk what might happen should Hugh be run over by the proverbial bus. "How about Curran?." I asked. Normanbrook was aghast. "Curran", he exclaimed, "Curran is a

Roman Catholic and the BBC could never have such as its DG." Nor do I think that Lord Normanbrook, the epitome of punctilio, would have discussed so sensitive a point with even so senior a member of the BBC as its Secretary.

The importance and irony of this point within the context of history is to remember that within a short time Lord Normanbrook had died, Lord Hill had been translated from the chair of the opposing ITA to that of the BBC, Sir Hugh Greene had ceased to be its Director General and changes were made to ensure, in the minds of many, that neither the BBC nor any subsequent Director General would again experience the climate that had served it so well in fulfilling its great purposes of public service broadcasting. Yours faithfully, ROBERT LUSTY,

The Old Silk Mill,

Blockley, Gloucestershire.

An abiding sense

From the Secretary General of the

Heritage Trust Sir, I would like to refer to Sir Roy Strong's article in *The Times* of September 24. "Taking the age out of heritage", and wish to point out that in its normal interpretation, at least, the word "heritage" is used to describe something of a certain intrinsic value, which is worthy of being passed on to subsequent generations as a true expression of a people's highest traditions and

aspirations. It cannot be applied, in my opinion, to just anything and certainly not to whatever has been produced in our own time, without inspiration or any attempt to comply with the basic ethical and aesthetical standards of our society that are an integral part of our

cultural identity.

In view of the ravages inflicted to the architectural heritage of most Western countries in the 1960s, to which one can add the grave uncertainties of the present times, I cannot help feeling that people's resulting and by now instinctive addiction to the preservation of the past is a very salutary symptom indeed! It also proves that the average person, thank goodness, has a natural preference for quality and is far more discriminating in his

choice than is generally recognised.
This does not mean that one should not appreciate what is of value and belongs to our own age. However, whether in the long run it will be accepted as part of our natural heritage is a decision which, in most cases, must be left to the objectivity of posterity. The test, as

in history, will be one of time. Far more important is the acceptance, nowadays, that one's feelings about conservation should really be extended beyond regional and even national borders to include whatever is of real value to the basic quality of life of the human race as a

The problem, as I see it, is not the addiction to heritage, as described by Roy Strong, but simply that if too localised in character it tends to lose all sense of historic vision,

Yours faithfully. JOHN M. CALABRINI. Secretary General, The Heritage Trust, 86 Vincent Square, SW1, September 26.

Rates reform

From Sir Thomas Padmore Sir, The Chief Executive of Swale Borough Council says in his letter which you publish today (September 28): "Local income tax would be an entirely viable alternative to rates, needing only a computer and a programme for its introduction".

Mr White's faith in his compute is remarkable. Is his machine really capable of solving the problems involved in this tax, which many (including, I suspect, HM Government) regard as wholly insurmountable - viz., the designation and definition of the incomes and the persons (individual or corporate) to be liable to the tax and of the local authority who in any particular case will be entitled to levy it; and, when those things have been decided, the creation of the machinery whereby the incomes to be assessed will be ascertained and the tax levied and collected?

Yours faithfully, T. PADMORE, 39 Cholmeley Crescent, Highgate, No. September 28.

Relatively speaking

From Dr H. M. Smallwood Sir, How did Dr McGlashan, whose article you published on September 24, get the notion that modern science is abandoning objectivity? Was it possibly from reading references to the observer in accounts of relativity theory? But the observer of relativity has no "psyche"; in fact, he may as well be an instrument.

I may add that relativity insists that neither tears nor prayers can alter the speed of light in a vacuum or stop momentum from being

conserved. Dr McGlashan thinks that there is evidence of harm resulting to patients from the "strictly objective and impersonal attitude" exemplified in the double-blind test. But his belief that no two patients are comparable prohibits him from producing any evidence at all. He may cite single cases; he cannot add them up.

Yours faithfully, HUMPHREY SMALLWOOD. 6 Barnsley Road, Edgoaston, Birmineham. September 26.

Rugby line-up

From Mr David J. L. Gabbitass Sir, There is an easy answer to John Payne's predicament (September 27). He should join a rugby club. The membership fee would be no more than the excess which he has to pay to ticket touts and would be spent much more beneficially. Yours faithfully, DAVID J. L. GABBITASS. Wolferstans, Deptford Chambers,

Emergency exit

62/64 North Hill,

Plymouth, Devon.

From Mr Vivian Ridler Sir, Yesterday a van passed me with a notice on its door which read. "This door is alarmed...Do not open."

Yours etc. VIVIAN RIDLER, 14 Stanley Road, September 28.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 30: The Princess Anne.

Mrs Mark Phillips today opened and toured the new Headquarters and Factory of Wavin Plastics Ltd.

Parsonage Way. Chippenham. and was received on arrival by Her

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wittshire (Colonel Hugh Brassey) and the Chief Executive of the Company (Mr D. Chappell).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. J. Bleach and Miss E. J. Skelton

Geoffrey Broughton, of Impens, North Newton, Somerset, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Oldland, of Silchester House. Silchester, Hampshire. The marriage will take place in April.

Mr J. H. Cownie 2nd Miss S. J. D. Tottenham

The engagement is announced between James Cownie, of Bristol. eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Cownie, of Repton, Derbyshire, and Sarah (Jo) Tottenham, of Bristol, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Tottenham, of Ashtead, Surrey.

Mr E. J. Holdroyd and Mrs T. C. Ran

The engagement is announced between Edward Julian, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harold N. Holroyd, of Honley, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, and Tessa Christine, only daughter of Mrs Ruth Chittenden, of Dresden House. Hove, Sussex, and the late William H. Chittenden.

The Rev N. St L. Kyrke-Smith and Miss C. J. Thompson

The engagement is announced hetween Neville, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. Kyrke-Smith. of Nannerch. Clwyd, and Jean, only daughter of Mrs C. Hewitt and the late Mr W. Thompson, of Troon.

Mr S. J. R. K. Rickwood and Miss A. M. Smith

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Rickwood, of Delaford, Dockenfield, Surrey, and Alison, younger daughter of the late Mr Andrew Smith and of Mrs Ann Almond and stepdaughter of Mr Eric Almond, of Sanguhar, Dogmersfield. Hampshire.

Baron Fanshawe of Richmond

The life barony conferred on Sir Anthony Henry Fanshawe Royale has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Fanshawe of Richmond, of South Cerney in the County of Gloucestershire.

While the star-like appearance

Latest estates include (net, before Joels, Mrs Selina of St John's Wood

moon will be spent in Venice. Latest wills

Park, London, £625,691.
Mathew, Mr Theobald of Braybrooke, Market Harborough, Leicestershire, £908,476.

this evening attended the Cardiff with Mid and South Glamorgan Federation Dinner at City Hall.

Majesty's Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Mrs Susan Williams) and the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Councillor Olwen Watkin).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

Dr R M. Watkins and Dr C. A. McNalty

The engagement is announced between Rhys, son of Mr and Mrs G. Watkins, Rectory Gardens, Machen, Gwent, and Cliodna, daughter of Dr and Mrs Myles McNutty, Hillerest, Midford Road, The engagement is announced from Katmandu between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Bleach, of Richmond, Surrey, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs R. C. Skelton, of Chislehurst, Mr N. J. Watson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Angus Watson, of Winchester, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Savage, of Calgary, Alberta. Mr J. D. Broughton and Miss J. J. Oldland The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Major C. D. L. Winn and Miss G. M. H. Anderson

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs C. V. Winn, of Great Stukeley, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, and Griselda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. B. Anderson of Bassinghouse Cambridgeshire. Anderson, of Bassingbourn, Cam-bridgeshire. **Marriages**

Mr E. Clifford and Miss B. R. Howarth

Mr R. H. F. Cox

The marriage took place on Friday, September 30, quietly in Man-chester, between Mr Edward Clifford and Miss Barbara Rose

and Mrs F. C. Noed

The marriage took place in London
on Tuesday, September 27 1983, of
Mr Richard Cox, of Alderney,
Channel Islands, to Mrs Francesca
Noad, of Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr M. Howard and Miss K. E. Dobson

and Miss R. E. Dobsoo

The marriage took place on September 5, 1983, in Chelsea, London, between Mr Mark Howard, only son of Mrs Barbara Chown, of Frition, Norfolk, and Miss Kathryn Elaine Dobson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Dobson, of Atlanta, Georgia, United States.

A juncheon was held at the Royal

A luncheon was held at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington.

Mr P. W. Ward-Jackson

The marriage took place privately on Friday, September 30, at St Mary's Church, Battersea, between Mr Peter Ward-Jackson and Miss Shaunagh FitzGerald. The honey-

Cooling the doctrine of Hell

Rear Admiral John Warsop, who became Flag Officer

Portsmouth yesterday, inspecting a guard of honour with

his predecessor, Vice-Admiral Anthony Tippet.

Catholic and Evangelical Christians have always prided themselves on the fact that the faith they affirm has remained un-changed since it was first delivered to the Apostles. But can that claim be substantiated in the last quarter of the twentieth century? How often do we hear nowadays

a full blooded sermon on eternal punishment? Practically never, Phillips, Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds. wherever we may go to church. Yet, until quite recently the fearsome doctrine of everlasting damnation for those who failed the test at the Day of Judgment echoed around the pulpits of Christendom. It provided the motivation of the contract for Market Christian the motive of urgency for Christian missions: it justified cruel per-secution, and it was regarded as a necessary deterrent for keeping frail humanity on the straight and narrow path.

> As recently as the 1850s F. D. Maurice was deprived of his theological chair in London University for questioning the doctrine as it was preached in his time. In 1862 two of the contributors to Essays

and Reviews who held benefices, and were therefore vulnerable, were

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Gavin Laird to be a member of the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Sir David Roberts to be Director-General of the Middle East Association. He succeeds Mr Jock Given. Mr Godfrey J. Evans to be County

Court Registrar and District Registrar of the High Court in the Bridgend and Carmarthen group of courts from October 3, in succession to Mr Registrar J. V. Davies, who

The following have been appointed deputy licutenants for Hereford and

Worcester:
Mr John Berkeley, Mr Harry
Clarke, Lieutenant-Colouel Uvedate
Corbett, Lady Holland-Martin,
General Sir Thomas Pearson, Mr
Peter Prior, Major Philip Verdin.

St Andrew's Ball

The St Andrew's Ball will be held on The St Andrew's Ball will be beld on Monday, November 28 at Grosvenor House. A baby creche will be available. A pre-ball session will be held at Wandsworth Town Hall, with dencing to Frank Reid's Band on Thursday, October 6. Early application is advisable for ball tickets at £18 each to the Ball Secretary, P.O Box 10. Airesford, Hants. Telephone 01-405-1197.

Birthdays

Birthdays

TODAY: Miss Julie Andrews. 48:
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg.
75: Mr Moran Caplat, 67; Mr Jimmy Carter, 59: Mr R dec.
Chapman, 47: Mr Sandy Call, 56; Professor Sir Stuart Hampshire, 69: Mr Richard Harris, 50; Mr Vladimir Horowitz, 79; Major D A Jamieson, VC 63. Mr Roy Lubbock, 91, Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, 71: Professor Roland Smith, 55: Sir Robert Telford, 68: Lord Vaizey, 54.
TOMORROW: Sir Peter Aitken, 78: Miss Alfreda Baker, 86; Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot Boyle, 79, Lord Davies, 43: Lord Justice Dillon, 58: Miss Anna Ford, 40; Professor R H Graveson, QC, 72: Mr Graham Greene, CH, 79; Mr Graham Greene, CH, 79; Mr Graham Greene, CH, 79; Mr Stuart Rose, 72: the Most Rev Dr R A K Runcie, 62: Vice-Admiral A S Tippet, 55: Lord Todd, OM, 76: Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey

OM. 76; Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, 77; Professor J H Whitfield, 77; Lieutenant-Colonel E C T Wilson, VC, 71.

Gray's Inn

Mr Justice Otton has been elected a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

Science report New twist in the quasar enigma

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

of an object meving away from an observer at a colossal speed. An analysis of the spectrum shows that the colours are pushed Two new propositions are published this week offering different explanations about the behaviour of quasars but bringing these strange objects within the frameloward the red end. With an object work of modern cosmological theory. coming rapidly towards an ob-server the colours would be pushed toward the blue end. That is the doppler effect explanation for the distantian

Initially these faint point-like sources of light were mistaken for stars in our own galaxy. Measurements of their spectrum of light radiation then gave results which could be consistent only with an object thousands of millions of Another possible cause of red-shift is the influence on photons of light by gravitational forces when the photons are leaving the surface of a massive body. A third cause is called the cosmological red-shift object moissasts or minions or light years away at the farthest part of the miverse and moving rapidly away. In addition, the light source belonged to an object emitting more energy than a hundred supergiant galaxies. m a massive body. A tartic cases is called the cosmological red-shift which applies to bodies outside our galaxy and whose red-shift increases with distance.

Although a large number of astronomers lean toward the cosmological cause of the red-shift, there are vociferous dissidents. Among them are Professor Jayant Narlikar of the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Bombay, India, and his colleague, Dr

While the star-like appearance is a key feature, the conflict on their whereabouts in the universe and the type of violent activity which seems to occur in a relatively compact object has focused on the phenomenon of redshift exhibited by guasars.

It is a property which can Reviewing the many ideas of the past 20 years in the New Scientiss, Professor Nartikar antlines It is a property which can uplain the difference between a explain the difference between a normal spectrum of light and that crovessor Marukar outlines an object with a core of deuse material

surrounded by an enormous gas cloud emitted its energy in the form of narrow jets of plasma. By squeezing the energy into one of two oppositely placed jets, the observer sees what appears to be a point-like star radiating immense energy for an object of that size and possessing red-shift.

Some of the characteristics needed for this explanation of redneeded for this explanation of red-shift are also included in a proposal in Nature by G. A. Shields, of the department of astronomy at the University of Texas at Austin, of quasars as rotating supermassive stars.

The influence of the rapid rotation of light emitted from the gaseous surface of such a large body accounts for the red-shift.

In both these explanations, there is no need for the quasars to be objects at the furthermost distances of the universe behaving for a way which define the current in a way which delies the current understanding of the universal laws of physics. Source: New Scientist. September 29, 1983. Nature, Vol 305. No 5933.

Frank West

convicted on a similar charge and would have been deprived of their benefices had not the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, presided over by Lord Bethell, reversed the ecclesiastical verdict. That prompted a wit to compose an imaginary obituary for Bethell charging him with depriving orthodox members of the Church of England of their last hope of England of their last hope of everlasting damnation.

There are at least eight passages in the Gospels attributed to Jesus himself, seven in the Epistles and four in the Book of Revelations which could be taken as scriptural warrant for a belief in punishment after this life which is both permanent and painful.

Royal Navy

promotions

Provisional selections for promotion in the Royal Navy, Royal

Marines and Women's Royal Naval Service announced on March 30 are confirmed. Provisional selections

for promotion announced on June 30 for the Royal Naval Reserve and

Women's Royal Naval Reserve are confirmed with the exception of Surgeon Lieutent Commander M. J. Harrison RNR who has left the

The undermentioned officers have been provisionally selected for promotion to date as shown:

Services tomorrow:

Eighteenth Sunday

STICT ITILITY

ST PALL'S CATHEDRAL: NC. S. M.
10.30. Jub. TD. The S. Paur's Service
(Nayler) Rev G. Roufledge: HC. 11.30.
Syrd. The Mass for Four Voices, ind. Jesu.
the very thought of thes (Bairdow's L. S. 15.
Mag and Nume dimiting. Harveout in A fist.
A. Faire is the beaven (Herris). Archdeacon
WESTMORTER ASBEY: HC. F. M. 10.30.
Britten in C. Let Inv hand be strengthened.
(blow) Rev A Harvey. HC. 11.40. E. M.00.
Purcell in G minor.
O. God theu ari my God; (Purcell) Rev K S.
Massm. Organ Recital, 5.55. ES 6.30.
SOUTHWARN. CATHEDRAL: HC. 9.
Cathedral Euchariat 11; Stanford in B fist
(with the Caronadion Glovia), A.
Baccractes Donnin (Byrd): Ave Verum
Claper; D pants doilesting (Plaimonnic Let
their calcutal concerts (Finance). Let
their calcutal Concerts (Finance).
The CHAPEL ROYAL. St. Jamest's HC.
THE CHAPEL ROYAL. St. Jamest's HC.

TOYOU. CHAPEL ROYAL St. James's: HC. Ching Farharist 11.15; Stanford in B Sung Eucharist 11.10: Change Cannon A D Casser.
Cannon A D Casser.
CULEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY
the welcomed: Sung Eucharist 11.18:
The Day J Williams,
CHAPEL

U. ROYAL Hampton Court Palace. O: Sung Eucharist 11: Darke in F.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung

Hamey, Vicar. LL SOULS CHURCH, Langham Place: H.C. 30: 11. Rev A Cornes: 6.30 Mr D Turner

PRINTERS OF CHAPEL South Audley Feet HC, S.15: Sung Eucharts, 11 Missa Feti (Gabriell, O secrum convivium Laist Rev DA W Maris, HC Sung Eucharts, 12: HC Sung Eucharts HC St. HC St.

TRINITY, Prince Consent Road: HC Harvest Thanksgiving, Choral ist 11: Rev Dr M kraet, TRINITY, Sloane St (Sloane So HC 8.30, HC 10.30, Canon Roberts

English Christian gentleman, jus-tified the burning of heretics on the ground that pain suffered at the stake was only a preliminary to far worse suffering in the Hereafter. Calvin stoutly maintained that most of mankind was predestined to everlasting torment from which there was no escape such as the Roman Catholic Church offered through the penitential system and

the doctrine of purgatory. In the eighteenth century when religious passions were cooling down the doctrine was falling into abcyance but Dr Johnson helped to stoke up the dying embers. When asked by Boswell what he meant by Damnation he replied: "Going to Hell, Sir, and being punished everlastingly".

Tertullian, the great third-century
Christian apologist, in his De
Spectaculis promised his fellow
Christians under persecution the
cheerful prospect of watching from a
heavenly vantage point the even
more terrible tortures inflicted on
their present persecutors in Hell.

Tertullian, the great third-century
everlastingly".

By the end of the last century a
autitudes was setting in. Darwin and
Freud posed the question whether
man was as responsible for his sins,
as had been previously assumed.
Torture had been banished from
European penal systems and years has been written up in kindliness was raised to the level of The author was formerly Bishop of Interature and film as a model a cardinal virtue. In these circum-

Special duties fist flowed flavy (from October 1): Seamen Lieutenant Communder: B. D. Lloyd, R. A. Hawkine, C. T. A. Lundon, S. A. Kenyon, R. Norris, A. J. G. Walker, A. A. Commer, R. W. Talms, G. D. S. Armstrong, T. E. Durrant, J. M. Broedley. Engineering COMMANDER: M. S. Pearce, M. J. Beit, M. J. Penry, J. A. Elsonare, J. E. Grattan, W. Rickle, D. R. Alsh, T. C. Peake, R. J. G. Bean, M. W., Durrien, G. T. Serrett, M. J. Beckett, C. J. Pike.

D. I. Stokes, G. Coppen, C. Wellard. Modical LIEUTENANT COMMANDER: R. A.

Pollard. Royal Marines (from April 1, 1994); CAPTAIN: J. M. Beaumons, F. V. Allen, Woman's Royal Rayal Sarvica SUPERINTENDENT (from April 1, 1984);

M. Ames.
PIRST OFFICER (from October 1): C. L.
Prior, K. S. Shepherd.
SECOND OFFICER (from October 1): B. B.
Davies, B. J. Forbes, J. E. Bryant, M. P.
Rear, J. J. McKrane, J. Mockean, L.

moreose the first combines (E. 6.30: Chibbons the first half combines the first half was a control of the first half was a con

UTTY: I PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: HC 11: Nume: 6.30 Rev G Cassidy.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Cheisses, Hisroest CS: MP 11: EP 6.30, Canon Berves, ST STEPHEN'S, Goucester Road: Feast Dedication, LM 8: 9: HM 11: Missa in progress S, Dominici Grushesi, Archdescon Middlesses: 2 and Benediction 6, Rev Dr P

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of

ntanti) Russell Street. Covent Carden: 11.15 and 6.30. 17 ANNE and ST ACNES, Greekam St. 2 Lutheren Eucharist af 11: Ceffingen '9 Choir, Bach, Mozari.

ORATORY SW7. LM 7.8.9.10; HM Missa sexti toni (Crocsi), in extilu israel sley); LM 12.30, 4.30, 7; Vespers 3.30,

expected to worship a creator who inflicted eruelties on the majority of mankind far in advance of man's

previous inhumanity to man.

The doctrine of hellfire was never overtly repudiated by the churches. It was quietly buried and there were few to weep at its funeral. So, when padres of the First World War assured the bereaved that the fallen in battle would pass straight into the heavenly places, no theologian dared to question this comforting doctrine, which, in fact, had no authority in scripture or in the tradition of the Church.

The churches never seem to have reckoned seriously with the vacuum caused by the falling into abeyance of the doctrine of Hell. Nor have of the doctrine of Hell. Nor have they tried to put anything positive in its place. Hardly anyone would wish to see it revived. But the question still remains unanswered. Can wayward humanity in its fallen state do without deterrents of one kind or another either in the terrestrial or celestial spheres?

Service luncheon

RAF Waddington Air Vice-Marshal K. W. Hayr, Air Officer Commanding No 11 Group, and Air Commodore H. S. Carver, Air Officer Commanding No 1 Group, were entertained at lunch-eon at RAF Waddington yesterday on the occasion of the formal handover of the station from No I.
Group to No 11 Group, Group
Captain J. Laycock, Station Commander, attended and Wing Commander P. G. Taylor presided.

Dinners

last night at the embassy in honour of Mr Charles Wallace, who has retired as HM Ambassador to Peru retired as HM Ambassador to Peru to take up his appointment as Ambassador to Uruguay, and Mrs. Wallace. Among those present were: The Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Poesalas. He Spanish Ambassador and Doins Par de Aruse, Lord and Lady Thomas of Swynnerton, the Ver-Marshall of the Districted and Ambassador and Doins Par de Aruse, Lord and Lady Thomas of Swynnerton, the Ver-Marshall of the Districted and Ambassador and Senora Ambassador. Mr and Mrs. Monu. Netherland Am Add Dorflippy. Mr and Mrs. Add Dorflippy. Mr and Mrs. Sindall. Mr and Mrs. John B Ure, Senora Armando Lecares de Courte and Senora Terresa Quessada.

Middlesex Hospital and Medical School Professor Peter Campbell pro-

Roitt also spoke. The principal guests included:

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers

Royal Naval College,

A ladies guest night dinner was held last night in the Painted Hall of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. Commander A. H. F. Wilks, RN, presided and Group Captain B. J. Westoby responded on behalf of the

Officers of the Royal Hampshire Regiment held their annual dinner Regiment field their annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, last night. The Colonet of the Regiment, General Sir David Fraser, presided. The Captain of HMS Southampton, Captain D. S. Dobson, RN, was the principal

Mr P. F. Martin presided at a ladies night dinner given by the Blythe Sappers last night at the Royal Engineers Headquarters Mess, Chatham Major-General M. Mat-thews, Engineer-in-Chief, and Mrs Matthews were the quees of

Dogra Regimental Association
Major J. E. Williams presided at the
annual dinner of the Dogra
Regimental Association held last

Royal Army Pay Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal Army Pay Corps Officers' Dinner Club was held last night at the Headquarters Mess, Worthy Down. Major-General K. Saunders, Colo-nel Commandant, presided.

Senora de Arambura The Peruvian Ambassador and Senora de Aramburu gave a dinner

at the annual dinner of the Middlesex Hospital and Medical School held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Sir Douglas Ranger, Dean of the Medical School. Dr Shikandhini Visuvanathan and Professor Ivan Besitt also cooks. The principal

De J N Black. Mr D H Clarke. Dr Jine Crown. Dr J E O Dunwoody. Dr M P W Godfrey. Brigadier K D Gribtin. Miss Christins Hancock, Mr D J S Hancock. Mr D D S Hancock. Mr D M W Comer. Sir James Luphthill Mr O Morris. December & Quite. Professor D W Comer. Ser. James Luphthill Mr O Morris. December & Quite. Professor Sir Deven Saunders. Mr H D Sweles, Dr W Tavigr, Lady Thiars. Professor & W walks. Sir Richard Way, Professor Sir Srian Windeyer and Mr C Walny.

The Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers Company held a dinner at Innholders' Hall last night for members of the court and their ladies. Mr Norman Harding, Master presided accompanied by Mrs Harding

Service dinners

The Royal Hampshire Regiment

OBITUARY SIR BRUCE WHITE Design of Mulberry harbours

Sir Bruce White, KBE, who Royal Engineers was respondied on September 29 at the age sible for the design and of 98, was Director of Ports and construction of military ports in Inland Water Transport during the Second World War, and as such supervised the design and construction of the Mulberry harbours used at the Normandy stemmed from the fact that landings in 1944.

He was himself a distinguished civil engineer, and after the war created the firm Sir Bruce White, Wolfe Barry and Partners, of which he was senior partner. White was born on February

5, 1885, and educated at Marlborough. He then studied at the Central Technical School for Electrical Engineering, and worked as an assistant engineer at the Derbyshire and Notting-hamshire Power Company in Stafford. He joined the family firm, Robert White and Part-integral part of the D-Day firm, Robert White and Partineers.

During the First World War he served in the Royal Engineers, reaching the rank of major.

One of his major tasks was the construction of a military port near Richborough castle, in Kent. He was appointed MBE

in 1919.

Robert White and Partners did consulting work in India, and White spent some time harbour at Ad Dammam, in there, working in particular on Saudi Arabia. the electrification of the South White ma India Railway

MR H. J. H. WASSELL

Mr Harold Joseph Hughes Nor was Wassell's work Wassell, OBE, who was Director concerned only with Britain, for of Engineering of the Marconi he had a hand, too, in a new Company from 1965 to 1974, range of radars forming the and earlier had an important part in the development of radar equipment after the Second World War, died on September 21. He was 74.

Hugh Wassell, as he was known, was born at Tipton, Staffordshire, on May 11, 1909, and was educated at Dudly Grammar School and Birmingham University, where he obtained a first class honours degree in engineering in 1929. Later that year he joined the Marconi Company. Early in his career Wassell

worked on a variety of radio and radar transmitters projects, and in 1949 he was appointed head of the radar development group. In this position he was responsible for the development of radar equipment for a programme to re-equip Bri-tain's air defences, this being the first major radar system intalled in Britain after the Second World War. For this work he was appointed OBE.

to 1965. During the First World War encouraging trustees to adopt he was awarded the MC and

the next 35 years. respect, affection and gratitude.

ness to do all he could to meet

By seeking contact with 1965. He is survived by a son officers of local authorities and and a daughter.

ast week, was a leading print dealer in mezzotints in London for more than 20 years after the war. He came of a bookselling family and followed his father in the Tregaskis Bookshop in 1926. He had to close the bookshop to go to war service, and after the war he joined his

He was a scolar dealer who educated his customers, among whom I had the good fortune to be numbered, as well as selling them prints of great beauty. In son, James, and a daughter.

uncle in the firm of Frederick B.

Daniel, the print sellers,

White married in 1912 when the Second World War died in 1963. They had a son broke out, White again put on and a daughter, the daughter uniform and as an officer of the survives him.

Scotland, Suez and elsewhere,

In 1943 he became Director of

there was no harbour capable of

Construction was finally approved at Quebec in August, 1943, and work on the detailed design began in October. It was

an enormous task, and White,

who had the rank of Brigadier,

andum from Churchill.

range of radars forming the basis of the Nato early warning chain for Western Europe. From 1974, when he retired. Wassell had a number of consultancy roles with Marconi Company, one of them affecting young people, in that he introduced a new type of engineering degree. This approach was pioneered by the company in collaboration with the University of Bath under Wassell's guidance, and was subsequently adopted by the University College of North Wales, the University of Bradford and Portsmouth Polytech-

The aim of this course was to regard engineering not as a narrow specialism but as an activity in an industrial context, encouraging integration and collaboration between industry and colleges so that academic and industrial courses complemented each other more, Wasself lived in Danbury. near Chelmsford, Essex, and

leaves a widow and two sons.

SIR DONALD ALLEN

Sir Donald Allen OBE, MC, voluntary organizations he who died on September 24 at established mutual confidence. the age of 89, was Clerk to the and prepared the way for Trustees of the London cordial cooperation with them Parochial Charities from 1930 in important schemes. Especially helpful was his vision in

Allen served in the Royal Field and assist experimental or Artillery for four years. In 1917 pioneering projects. Allen was a member of the Bar, After six years at the Nathan Committee on Chari-Ministry of Health he was table Trusts (1950-1952) and appointed Assistant Clerk of the some of the more significant City Parochial Foundation in parts of its report were either 1925. Five years later he inspired, drafted or edited by became Clerk of the Foun-him. He was appointed OBE in dation, a post which he held for 1944 and was knighted in 1954.

After his retirement from the Many friends who knew him City Parochial Foundation in in those days recall him with 1965 he was asked by the Corporation of London to carry Perhaps his most abiding out a review of City charities influence on charitable thought with particular reference to and endeavour was his aware-ness of the way in which completed this review in 1976. ness of the way in which changing conditions alter the but continued to act in an needs of the poorer members of advisory and liaison capacity the community and his keen- for a further two years He married in 1918 frene

MR HUGH TREGASKIS

W. R.-M. writes: Hugh Tregaskis, who died the late 1960s he supervised the restoration of the eighteenth-century print room at Stone dealer, indeed the leading print Easton Park, a task he carried out with admirable care and evident pleasure. Hugh Tregaskis was a great lover of Greece. His wife was

Dora Andrews, who died in

family that he had a direct connection with the country about which he later wrote an admirable work entitled Beyond the Grand Tour. He died at the age of 78 in a car accident, crossing the road to buy The Times. He leaves a

French and it was through her

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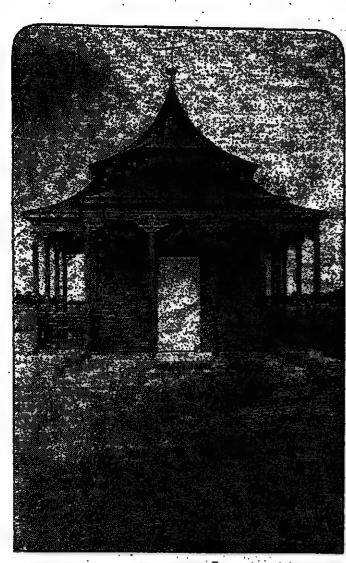
Values: Changing tastes in the fast food market, from Kentucky Fried to: caviar; Shopfront: and In the Garden

Review:Rock records of the month; Photography: Time's changing faces; Preview: Critics' choice of Theatre and Galleries

Preview: Films, Music, Films on TV, Opera, Dance; Prize concise crossword; Chess; Bridge; Family Life; and The Week Ahead

1-7 OCTOBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Pavilioned in extravagant splendour



expect you are bored with

being asked about your folly", I

said to Robert Heber-Percy of

Faringdon House. "I am rather", he replied. The folly in

question is a gaunt tower of

brick surmounted by a corona

of pinnacles. It was built as a

wenty-first birthday present

from Lord Berners, author,

painter, musician and eccentric,

The structure stands on what

an ornament to the landscape.

although now that the trees

ley retorted, he could not see it

from his house without a

telescope. "It is my custom to look through a telescope at the

view", responded the admiral.

tease", says Mr Heber-Percy. "

building a folly as most.

about it are legion.



Folle de grandeur (above): The curved look of Quinlan Terry's Nymphaeum is an illusion created by a clever trick perspective Chinese nuzzle (left): Lakeside pavilion built by Peter Foster for Lord De Ramsey. The design was suggested by a Constable sketch Modern art (right): Terry's Temple of Venus in West Wycombe Park is made of artificial stone and fibreglass

Follies are an expensive kind of architectural joke. But they are not simply a

frivolous diversion for "decadent people who have got money"; and they are enjoying a revival. Clive Aslet has been finding out how, where and why

follies over yet. The 1980s in architecture is a good time for jokes. Some would say that architecture itself has become a bit of a joke, with both the moral and constructional premises of Modernism under attack. The architects of post-Modernism delight in making witty cultural references, such as the fringe of

great lengths to disguise Somer-

set pillboxes as rustic incidents. such as Gothic lodges, caravans,

haystacks, ruins and wayside

cases. Nor is the building of

in 1935, "How marvellous", I ventured. "Not really", he returned. "I would have preeagcups, symbol of breakfast, above the cornice of Terry Farrei Partnership's TV-am headquarters in Camden, north olect is to tidy up the Oxfordshire. It was intended as orecourt of East Putney station. They intend a classical scheme with pavilions and cypress trees in the office, it is known

have grown up only a spike or two is visible from a distance above the Scotch firs. The doorway has been concreted up because of vandals. Stories The style was a compromise surveyor to Westminster Abbey between Lord Berners's preference for Gothic and that of the and formerly partner of the latearchitect, who was his friend Grey, Huntingdonshire. His Gerald Wellesley, future seventh Duke of Wellington, for own garden boests two examples. There is a Pompeian classicism. Even in the more shell grotto at the end of a relaxed world of 50 years ago. border and a temple aligned on there was enough opposition for an inquiry to be staged by the Ministry of Health. A local admiral objected. But, Wellesthe dining room window. The temple replaced a tree that died. "It would have taken too long for another tree to grow up, so I put this in its place." The fluted columns are not of an eight-

distance, which was often done by using brick covered with stucco, rather than stone. Today, fibreglass "can be very Mr Foster says; it is probably this more than any-thing that has given folly building its new lease of life.

: We drove a few miles to Abbots Ripton, where Lord De-Ramsey's breathtakingly romantic garden created out of an impromisingly flat site contains Mr Foster's greatest concen-tration of follies. We stopped the car by a willow-fringed take. On the other side was a little To speak to an architect who has not only designed but also built many follies over the past 20 years, I visited Perer From the proper roof beginning to turn green, as the architect intended, and a gilded weather-vane of a sturgeon spinning and flashing. about seven years ago, the design having been suggested by Marshall Sisson, in Hemingford, a Constable sketch Mr Foster had seen in Country Life. "I used iroko wood from East Africa", he explained, "because it goes a lovely white colour and you don't have to maintain it. It lasts more or less indefinitely." Low maintenance bills are a consideration even for follies

"What does one do in here?" I asked, when we got into the little 'room inside. "Nothing eenth-century material, being cast concrete; but then few really", Mr Foster replied. "The eighteenth-century follies were only change I made was that what they appeared. The object somebody thought it would be a

jolly good secret place for bird watching, so I put in this little, diamond-shaped shutter." A flock of duck took off from the ake as we trudged back. The lake itself is not such a folly as it might seem: it also serves as an irrigation reservoir for the farm and grants were available when

of beautifully green and springy lawn. We crossed a Chinese bridge made of timber. "It is based on a design by Abraham Swan, but I took a lot of trouble over its construction. Swan did a lot of these bridges." On the other side was a circular thatched building with large pointed windows. It was surtree trunks, still with their bark on, from which branches rose up to the eaves. On close inspection, it became clear that the branches were nailed on.

"I never quite got what wanted with the tree trunks' said Mr Foster. "I was after much more natural effect with the branches. I went through al the woods with the keeper, but I Pine would have been more satisfactory; these ones are ash.

he folly that Mr Foster says is a Gothic screen and ogeo canopy in trellis-work. It stands in the centre of a long flowering border, again on the site of a dead tree. "I think there are 400 crockets on it, something like that. It really wasn't possible to carve them all, so we had most of them cast in fibreglass in the kind of colour I thought the wood would go." The inspi-ration for this one? "Well, when one does have to look after Westminster Abbey ... he said Back to the house. A tropical blast of warm, heavy air hit us

as we entered the Pompeian swimming pool. The pool is surrounded by a peristyle of columns derived from Paestum. Beyond it is the Islamic folly, in the form of an Arabic gateway. It occupies one wall of a previously poky courtyard, which was certainly in need of comething to enliven the view from the house. Here, too, what appear to be fearsome pointed studs on the gate are made out of fibreglass. For the next project, Mr Foster is considering a gaily painted Dame a la Licorne-style tent; no folly has been built quite in that form

Follies are of their nature amusing. They speak of a gentlemanly culture in which both wit and eradition are savoured. In the mid 1970s. Harry Graham of Bath built several, including a Chinese kiosk, for a client in Ross-on-Wye. "He was a wealthy man", says Mr Graham. "He had an extremely nice house and a large garden that was his main pleasure in life. He loved improving the garden and had nothing else to do. He was the mage of a cultivated gentleman fussing over things he liked."

But that is not to say follies are merely frivolous. Quinlan Terry, a hard-line champion of classicism who, it has to be said,

things, has built several. "There is something very serious about follies. It is like the chap playing the violin and being amusing. but all the time sweating his guts out. Follies are very, very serious buildings. The architec-tural content is 100 per cent. They are nothing but architecture. I want to stop the idea about them being done by decadent people who have got money. Follies need to be very expensive and very well-built."
He is the only architect of the

19 at the Castelli show whose designs have been constructed. About 10 years ago, Mr Terry

Alistair and David McAlpine in Hampshire and Kent. They included a stone seat and temple, a geometrical bridge, a rustic lodge, a large and elaborate birdcage for parrots and a Nymphaeum. The last is in the form of a pedimented screen with shell niches containing shepherds and shepherdes es on either side. Its front is carved in a dazzling trick perspective, so that it appears curved while being flat.

More recently, he has completed an elliptical Temple of

Venus and a flint grotto at West continued on page 3 with painted, cast-concrete



If individuality is a desideratum, the idea of an "off-the-peg" folly may seem a contradiction in terms. Nevertheless, a number of firms do supply follies from stock. They ally come in the form of temples with between four and six columns but other varieties are available.

Chilstone, of Horsmonden, Kent, the firm that recently supplied 130 urns for the restored Temperate House at Kew Gardena, have three models in their catalogue: a four-column Doric temple at 21,445; a five-column temple at 21,445; a two-country
Doric temple at 21,680; and a sixcolumn Roman lonic temple at
£3,845. The columns are of
reconstituted stone and the roots

of either wrought-iron or fibreglass. They could also make other follies, such as a castle facade, to order. such as a castle (088 272 3553) Garden Crafts, 158 New King's Road, London, SW6 (01-736-1615), offer a six-column open temple,

at £1,984, and a smaller temple, elf of wrought-iron, at £750.

Crowther, of Syon Lodge, London Road, Isleworth, west London, supply modern cast-stone Doric templee, imported from Italy, at £4,750 each. They also offer genuine eighteenth-century park buildings. Understandably and, conservationiets might say, thankfully, these are not easy to come by. The firm has none on come by. The firm has none on show at present, although an Italian one (height 13ft 7in, diameter 8ft 6in) was recently sold for £21,000. "We also have a wrought-iron Victorian folly, which we use as an aviary", says Linda Harrold. "The price is £16,000, but I do not know If it came to the crunch we would ever sell it. It looks so nice in our grounds." This is not to be confused with the aviary at Syon Park. (01-560 7978) Machin Conservatorias. 4 overtus Studios, Sydney Closs, London SW3 (01-589 7551), make two timber pavilions, one of them Chinolserie, at prices something over 22,000.

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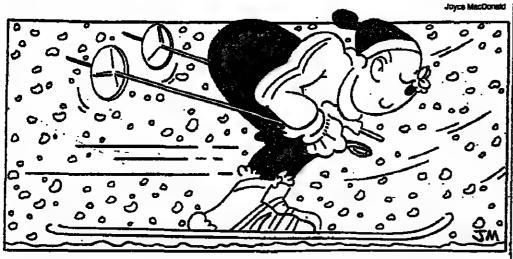
clapboarded watertower turned into a six-storey house at Thorpeness; even the tower Messrs Oxo built over their warehouse in south London (the building itself is, somehow appropriately, used for making the "long eggs" in pork pies, by which each slice is given a cross

During the Second World War, the theatrical designer, Oliver Messel, was put into a camouflage unit and went to

section of yolk).

almost hear the sigh of relief.

Tower of strength: Lord Berners's 'teasing' folly in Faringdon. It was built as a present for Robert Heber-Percy and remained standing despite vociferous protests from local people



Degrees of perfection to be found on the slopes

It is a truism that no two snow flakes are the same. The ardent knows that snow con-

The reasons for the variations at any given resort relate not only to current weather conditions but also to developments throughout the earlie part of the season. In fact the build-up before the crowds arrive may be one of the most important factors.

At any busy resort it is essential that a good base is built up on the popular pistes in November and December if the runs are to withstand the rigours of the high season. Thereafter, regular falls are needed to replenish the slopes.

When these ideal conditions factors can conspire to spoil the type of snow that falls, what hordes of piste-bashers:

The type of snow that falls is influenced by the type of weather system involved. Big storms may produce excessive when the temperature countries of powder at high are great due either to warm sunshine later in the season, or sunshine later in the weather. may produce dangerous conditions with snow like kneedeep, wet concrete. Weaker frontal systems often produce after night frost



Bill Burroughs

explains why large resorts with

plenty of lifts and well-groomed

pistes offer the best

Alpine skiing in all weathers

mountain but do little

replenish worn lower slopes. Once the snow is down it do not occur a combination of undergoes a continuous process both natural and man-made of change. The wind can strip icy and exposed slopes of new snow and combine with the sun to spoil good powder by happens to it once it is on the forming a crust on unpisted

perature remains well below freezing the structure of the largely a function of tempera-ture, while the amount is compacts. The joys of powder must be taken while they last.

> The damage is accelerated by either prolonged rain, or the mysterious Föhn, a wind that can blow from the south. As it rises up the Alps the air cools only slowly as it produces rain snow. On descending the northern slopes the now dry air warms, resulting in a rapid thaw and oppressive weather con-

Daytime melting of the surface

layer leads to a rock-hard crust

Avalanches are a special a little learning is a dangerous thing. The only safe rule is to obey the warning signs that are put up, as even the most experienced skiers have been

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trapped by the fickle snows, often with fatal consequences.

The risk of avalanches is greatest soon after heavy falls, and the danger depends on the amount and type of snow and the gradient of the slope. But because the snow is always changing imperceptibly, a slope may become unstable after many days and then the timiest perturbation by a skier, a gust of wind or even a loud noise can unleash a major slide.

As for the impact of sklers, the effects are all too obvious. While good off-piste conditions may survive for quite a while in less accessible areas, busy pistes the are soon covered by the characteristic periodic pattern of moguls (bumps in the snow). After several days without snowfall these can grow dra-matically, especially in the steepest and most constricted parts of the runs.

It is during the periods without snowfall that the ground and the depredations of surfaces. Even where the tem- average skier learns the advantages of a resort which devotes substantial resources to tending the runs. The widespread use of piste-machines can restore worn runs very effectively. This provides a few days of good conditions until the inevitable moguis reappear.

> choosing a big, varied resort with plenty of up-hill lifts and mechanical aids to tend the runs. The opportunity to select runs at different altitudes, in or out of the sun and in or out of trees provides a better chance of finding good skiing. The big French resorts

Chamonix, Courcheval (the Trois Vallées) and Val d'Isère are likely to provide an optimum range of conditions though the large Swiss and Austrian resorts, such as Verbier and St Anton, are now rising hazard of heavy snowfalls. Here to the Gallic challenge. What such large mechanized resorts may lack is atmosphere but this brings you back to the basic issue of whether you are going for the apres-ski or the snow.

The Romance of the Metro - Lyn Mactional Time Off Ltd., 2a Cheater Class., Lapping \$1913.790. 91-236 8679

person would have sent mess-

ges back to the king and queen in Seville. Cordoba or wherever, jauntily explaining that he'd discovered the United States of America, which was great - that he'd gone on to discover Miami, which was great, a great place for Spaniards, and could he please come home because the crew was fed up and scurvy was getting on top of them.

creep; I mean, he really was a creep. It had to be said sometime and I've been biting my tongue ever since the 1493 affair. Ambition is one thing, uncontrollable appetites another, and colonizing greed, in the guise of patriotism, is positively obscene. A moderate

I may be doing Mr Columbus an injustice: los Reys Catolicos have much to answer for, not least the exploitation of the New World. It may be that a courtly edict admonished Columbus for sloth, urging him courtly to sail on to discover more virgin territory to the glory of Which is precisely what he

did, stumbling across St Croix on November 14, renaming it Isla de la Santa Cruz presumably because he felt the aboriginal name of "Ay Ay" lacked class. Three days later he discovered other virgin islands, calling them Las Once Mil Virgines in honour of St Ursula and the legendary 11,000 martyr virgins. Virgin Gorda found him perhaps in a dyspeptic mood: Fat Virgin.

Anti-social by nature, I-think would have enjoyed the Virgin Islands between 1685 and 1690. Tortola had been British since 1672 and I would have shared the lushly mountainous, 21-square-mile island with Jonathan Turner and his wife, breeding livestock, planting cotton and fishing. By 1690 there was a population ex-plosion; with 14 men, several women and slaves, the place was going downhill. Which, oddly and truthfully, is the fact of the matter. The paucity of inhabitants, the lack of official awareness in the islands, determined a future which had scant administrative guidance from

President Hoover once described the nearby American Virgin Islands as an "effective poorhouse", and those islands have been economically, socially and politically more adranced than their British neighbours where the landscape is rocky, soil thin, climate subarid; where rainfall is only moderate and evaporation high. I seem to have forgotten something. Oh yes, I remember now: they are quite luminously

stay with Daphne Henderson at White Bay Sandcastle, I'll tell you what you are letting yourself in for. A British Airways flight from Heathrow

of course with no just cause known as Luggage In Another Town) which flies, via St Kitts,

to Beef Island. From Beef you cross, via Queen Elizabeth II Bridge, a spindly wooden arrangement, to Tortola. Through the Virgin Islands' capital of Road Town, marginally smaller than my Suffolk village of Needham Market, on to West End where Daphne and Toad await you. Daphne is English, very English; an Indian Army daughter; and Toad is Toad, a seagoing vehicle which leapfrogs its way for the half-hour crossing to the

Virgins, all eight square miles of Jost Van Dyke. Fifty yards offshore Daphne tethered Toad, prior to loading my luggage, gas cylinders, food supplies and candles aboard a dinghy, asking me to cast off as she rowed for the beach. "I expect you'd like to swim ashore", she called brightly, recommending no alternative. A swim prepares one for the spertan conditions of life on

third largest island in the British

Daphne has four cottages. accommodating a maximum of eight guests on her property, which is sited on a white coral beach overgrown with hibiscus and cocoout palm. There is no electricity or telephone; rain water is collected and is precious: a nursery-type rhyme in the loo reads: "In these islesof sun and fun, we never flush for number one." 🕟

There is an open-air bar, an enclosed dining area and an emergency lavatory operated on not at all sure I understand where it all goes - or how. There is simply a rather horrid gobbling noise, a moment or two of brooding followed by a to Antigua, connecting with whoosh of the sort falling shells. LIAT (Leeward Islands Air must have made at Ypres, inwhoosh of the sort falling shells

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climax there is a contented gurgle from the pan and you realise you've won through.

That evening we sat beneath the stars, drinking "pain-killers", a concoction of rum and this and that we dined, exquisitely, on pumpkin soup, salad, grilled lobster and lime

Michael Watkins discovers paradise in the Caribbean, despite the mompums

A voyage through the zany Virgins

Later we were joined by a couple off a yacht, who came ashore for a drink. They had given up a real-estate business in the air-conditioned misery of New York, they told me, and drifted on tide and whim. "Don't you care", I asked, "what goes on in the outside world?" They exchanged glances, the look of a team, two against that world. "Unless it's changed dramatically", he re-plied, "they're still out there, stabbing and backing each other into little pieces".

After a day or two Mary

Randall sent her launch and an hour later she stood on the jetty at Guana Island to welcome me to another kind of paradise, 850 acres of it. Her Land Rover skirted one of six beaches, then climbed past donkeys, short-haired sheep, mangoes, bapineappie, papaya, climbing always to a pinnacle upon which is built what seems to be a dazzling white Greek village. It is a cluster of cottages, handmade of local stone, not a great deal more luxurious than

deal more expensive. Mary's Guana Island Club and Daphne's Sandcastle are two of a kind, as impenetrable in their way, as the Jockey Club. Both possess an almost Masonic enclosing the favoured few in the purdah of exclusivity. You either belong or you do not; you can neither insinuate your way in, nor satecrash. The atmos

phere is more house-party than guests speaking not the same tongue but sharing the same emotional dialect - which is totally alien to the uninitiated.

It has something to do with money, but not everything. By no means everything. That, together with such indelicate questions as background, are taken for granted. Your dia-monds will also be taken for granted, so there is no need to wear them. There is no entertainment, no dancing, no "folkloric" floorshow. Guana has a library, Sandcastle has Vivaldi on tape. There may be bridge, there is certainly dinner party conversation; there is walking swimming sitting in a heap marvelling at the other-worldliness of it all, watching pelicans skim low over the sea, In sublime, transistoriess peace. Mary's boat ran me over to Mosquito Island, also privately owned, where Drake's Anchorage is situated. There has been an inordinate rainfall which had brought out the mompums and no-secums, small aeronautical creatures designed by our Heavenly Father to make us think better of mosquitoes. There were also several unnamed species intent on a human protein diet.

To be fair, such a pestilence is rare; but it is a safeguard to supply yourself with an armoury of repellents: "Got-cha", "Buzz-Off", "Holocaust", obtainable from your local Genocide Centre, Although, in my own case, squirting every-thing that moved as well as one or two stationary objects, the

generator at Drake's Anchorage, so "lights-out" at 11pm was a.

are machineel trees, scorpions, hermit crabs and wild cats, none vastly dangerous if you take care. There is a majestic underwater kingdom to explore and chef Martin Belmar's chocolate mousse is the talk of the Spanish Main from Puerto Rico to Panama. But again, the deprivations are immense no motor cars, no telly, no disco. And, if you'll excuse the blesphemy, no golf.

There's worse to come. From Mosquito (so named, inciden-tally, after an Indian tribe, not the national bird) you can almost, but not quite, see Saba Rock, home of the Kilbrides: that's Bert, the father, Jim, the son; Jacob, the holy terror of a grandson; and Francine, daugh-

shepherds' crofts; but a great

of them - blessed, wonderful loonies. I'd better explain: for ages Bert, who is 69, has been diving off the Anegada Reef for sunken treasure. He knows it's there, the Smithsonian Institution did a conclusive survey and even if they hadn't, Bert

There are 147 ships down there, including several from the Spanish fleet. There are 17 wrecks per square mile. So there's gold all right, it's just that they haven't found any, despite investing \$1 million and 25 years in the project. They've found cannons and bottles, a sword hilt, skulis, a miscellany of bones and the odd Coca Cola can. But no gold.

When they do, they're going to build the world's first underwater hotel. They showed me the plans, and when it's open I shall be one of the first to stay because it will be a damn good place to get away from the mompums and no-secums.

Loomes, I told you; and if there were more of their ilk the universe would be a wondrous place. Meanwhile, they'll go on diving, bringing up young Jacob in innocence, teaching guests at Bitter End how to scuba dive; for Saba, their home and a lump of island rock, is just off the Bitter End Yacht Club at North Sound, Virgin Gorda. Sailing accounts for 60 per cent of the tourist traffic to the BVI, mostly "bare-boat", charter sailing.

They have to park the things somewhere at night and Bitter End seems to be the in-place. Not that I am an expert in these lethal bombardment was re-ceived with scraphic indiffer-ence. Electricity comes from a intestines out of yachts, these

of the day Bitter End provides companionship, splendid little cottages if you've had enough of a hard bunk in the fo c'sle.

Which still leaves Virgin Gorda, Great Camenoe, Eustatia, Ginger Island, plus another 16 uninhabited islands. It also leaves Deadman's Chest, Fallen Jerusalem, Cockroach, Little Tobago and another 16 uninhabited. The drive from Gun Creek to Spanish Town in Virgin Gorda alone is worth the trip from Needham Market; while a similar drive around Tortola is a mystery tour because ther are no signposts. Someone sensibly decided that since there are few roads and fewer destinations there was no point in squandering taxpayers' money. Not that there's much

If I had to define the quality of sophistication, I'd say it was something like Sophocles min-ing a dry Martini. People who enjoy the BVI aren't like that which doesn't mean to say they're dumb. I would guess they've got their act pretty well together, in an unobvious way. You don't just happen upon places like Guana and Sandcastle; usually they are the result years of discriminating search. And when you do find them, you don't go blabbing about it as I'm doing. Life, on the whole, is more of a compromise; which is where Peter Island Hotel and Yacht Harbour has been so thoughtful Peter Island, managed by an Englishman, David Benson, and his Californian wife Gae, is self bliss, with built-in airconditioning, hot baths, refrigeration and wall-to-wall room service should you need

to call upon it. There are about four billion people cluttering up the global surface who tell you juicily at cocktail parties that they adore roughing it - provided there's a sauna and beauty parlour at the end of an exhausting day in the sun. This is where Peter Island comes in, the rough with the smooth, the place for all reasons, the ultimate compromise. Believe me, I don't admire myself for saying so but, after a month at Sandcastle, the devil could tempt me with a spot of plumbing. I am not



averse to a conventional flush.

British Airways London-Antigua £1,780 first class return (no season (current until Dec 31) Apex

season (current until Dec 31) Apex return £424; low season (Jan-April 30) £363. LiAT Antigus to Beef Island, about £50 single depending on exchange rate of East Caribbean dollars. High season Dec 16-April 15. White Bay Sandcastle \$160 a double per day including 3 meals; Guana Island Club \$245 a double per day inc; Drake's Anchorage \$220; Bitter End \$210-\$275; Peter Island \$200-\$295. A useful, if unpretentious, Tortola hotal, handy unpretentious, Tortola hotel, handy for the airport, is Treasure Isle \$94 a double, no meals, Low season Tortola BVI; Penny Taylor, BVI
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Striking it rich on a coast that clings to its past

was just part of Normandy. A at the foot of the hill. very soggy part, soaked in mud, and very flat indeed. Then two powerful gentlemen, one English, one French, both rich, chose their site carefully and out of the mud rose what very quickly became one of the smartest and most fashionable resorts in France. Wealthy French and English alike took French and English altre took to it enthusiastically. Neither laurels. From three m had far to come and it had a afternoon, people can risk a had far to come and it had a afternoon, people can risk a had far to come and it had a afternoon, people can risk a had far to come and it had a far black jack . . .

better the Deanville they knew. In 1913 the Hotel Normandy was built and well-frequented. A year later, the Royal went up, to group of gamblers in jeans house the mistresses of the visiting nobility, who were giving the place a bad name. Far players smarten up; the croupfrom making the situation less iers start as they mean to go on, racy, it made matters worse, in dinner jackets. Smarter than its predecessor, it

There are casinos – less grand appealed not only to the ladies, but once almost as popular – all but also to their escorts who along the coast. We visited simply moved across the road Cabourg, where Marcel Proust to join them. In the 1920s came stayed on the fourth floor of the the Hotel du Golf, a mile or so Grand Hotel (casino next door) out of town and catering for the on the sea front. In September, sporting passions of its guests. on a cold and blustery day, Jaunty murals and crisp white antimacassars, embroidered with a little red pennant, are the door opened and let in the like a breath of fresh air from howl of the sea.

To live Deauville as it should be lived, even today, you must be rich. Outside the casino, a gallery sells Boudins, Cocteau drawings, a painting by Fernand Léger. Designer shops line the streets and the restaurants are not cheap. No one has broken the bank at the casino, and the

chemin de fer, black jack.

The croupiers call "les jeux sont faits. Rien ne va plus" and a

Further along the coast, at looked up hopefully as we Houlgate, another, smaller cap passed. Boule is available here sino, has les pieds dans l'eau. 100 in the afternoon, but no one Cane chairs in the main salon was taking up the offer, were piled on top of each other, The architecture is extraordiwere piled on top of each other, waiting for non-existent guests. nary. It ranges from mock There were potted palms, and English Tudor to the 1930s. The even crackly 1930s music to beach chalets in Deauville have accompany the taking of tea. Lonely men in dinner jackets pillars. The Normandy looks

Travel

notes

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fishing village where Boudin painted. Caen for William the

ient 26 per person per

and more homely. Sites of Second World War battles like Arromanches. Pont Audemer, a perfectly preserved medieval town, with the Seine running through it; Mont St Michel if thms. I went to Demuville with Astra-Holidays (833 0237). The cost of a short break at the Hotel Royal, with bed and breakdast, and including Charnel crossing with car and two persons (Townsend Thoresen Southampton-Le Havre-Pertsmouth) is 2252 for two days, 2288 for three, and 5340 for four

What to eat Moules merinieres normandes (with calvados and cream), tarte aux pommes, Pent l'Evéque chesse, lish soup. What to buy: Herbs, tisanes,

mosaic trim and rows of creamy

What to buy: Herbs, tisenes, cheeses, wine, calvados, cheeses, wine, calvados, charcuterie, hand-mede chocolates, coffee (about half the price as in England); potiery either from an atelier or "qualint" shop, or from Prisunic, Monoprix or similar — very pretty crockery and glasses, much nicer and cheeper than in this country. COLINITY.

Useful addresses: Office de Tourisme de Deauville, BP 79, 148000 Deauville ((31) 88 21 43) -very near the casino; Franch Conqueror, Houlgate, Cabourg, Trouville for the casinos and life by the see: less smart than Desuville, National Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, London W1 (491 7622). Essex outside, and for The Great Gatsby inside. The marble is dappled, the dining room one of the prettiest I have seen. Mirrors reflect the trees

Houses are half-timbered, more often than not. Mocking-bird Heights without the Munsters. The seafront is like Brighton - wide streets, a promenade, neatly manicured lawns and genteel geraniums. Often there are wooden balconies, curly like the ones beloved of Scarborough or Westcliff-on-Sea. Gables are eccentric,

There is an Englishness that is charming but not twee. You can buy a Burberry at Prin-temps, there is a hint of tweed, and the continental breakfasts come as a surprise. What is generally thought of as ie style anglais has been achieved - no fuss, some glamour, not much showing off. The town is not spivvy, although it could be. It is all so ham it is smart - a sort of English Chanel. She started here before setting up in Paris. and would have been proud of the beach, Les Planches. Subtly

accessorized with splashes of bright colour from the beach The season is very short

indeed. By the beginning of September, there is little left of the crush of July and August, only those who stay for the American Film Festival, a smart, transatlantic affair, Mid September is the beginning of the end. Philippe Gazagne, the director of the Royal Hotel, told us that Sunday September 11 would be the day of the exodus. "It wili take four hours, not two, to get to Paris. Everyone is

In the summer, a weekend is packed with outdoor and indoor recreation, late into the night. In the winter, Deauville is in disguise. Much less goes on; perfect for reading, walking, eating well - appetites gingered up by the salty air. The smaller winter casino is open, so is the Normandy. The Royal and the Golf close for six months. The hum of high society is quiet, drowned by the thwack of flags on poles along the front.

Sylvia Howe

EATING OUT

DRINK

Under the spotlight ahead of its time

suddenly seizes the imagination of the wine world and becomes the latest craze, in much the same way as the hula-hoop and the skateboard did among schoolchildren. Château Musar, that unusual Lebanese wine that tasted like a Bordeaux, was the sensation of the Bristol Wine Fair a few years back, and Moulin Touchais, that curious old white wine from Anjou, was all the rage a year or so ago. Rioja and California wines have both enjoyed a turn in the spotlight, and there are signs that the wines from the cooler Pacific north-west (Oregon, Idaho and Washington States) may well become the next fashionable tipple.

But in the meantime the latest star, so new that it arrived in this country only last month, could prove to be a humble Vin de Pays de l'Hérault – the Mas de Daumas Gassac. This sou-thern vin de table was hailed in November by that French bible of gastronomy Gault-Millau - a publication not exactly known for its fulsome praise - as the "Chateau Lafite Languedo-cien". And it did not stop there: 'A unique wine, no doubt soon to be recognized as the equal of great classified Bordeaux". Not be outdone, the Revue Vinicole then described Mas de Daumas Gassac as "a miracle", and the rest of the French wine press followed suit.

After this accolade, I was keen to taste the wine. But I had my doubts: no wine from the Languedoc could surely be that

The answer is that it isn't. The young, chunky red wines from this youthful 12 hectare estate (the first vines were planted in 1973) are made predominantly from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape, rounded off with a little Malbec, Meriot and Cabernet Franc among other varieties. They are actually more like Latour than Lafite. With their enormous colour and immense, hefty tannic character, they are certainly impressive, but they need time to soften up.

The 1980 is the one Mas de Daumas Gassac red that you could just about open now, if you wanted to see what all the fuss was about. With its deep



full, fruity taste, it is definitely the best of the reds and a good hefty wine to go with the first winter dishes. (£4.85 from Bow Wine Vaults, 10 Bow Church-yard, London EC4; £4.80 from Bibendum, 113 Regent's Park Road, London NW1.)

Much the most attractive of the Mas de Daumas wines at the moment is the 1982 Rose half from the Cabernet Sauvig-non and the Syrah grapes. Its depth of fruit and punchy fullbodied flavour make it one of the best pink wines I have ever tasted, and it should cheer up any autumnal day with its bright, pinky-red colour and lively sparkle. (Bow Wine Vaults and The Wine Studio, 9 Ecclesion Street, London SW1).

If drinking rose in October strikes you as silly, then I suggest you try a lovely warming winter wine, the Les Arnevels 1981 Châteauneuf-du-Pape from J.R. Quiot (£3.99 at selected branches of Tesco's). Make certain you open it at least half an hour in advance.

The arrival of autumn does not mean that one has to give up white wines altogether. I find some of the most comforting wines in cold weather are whites with a slight touch of sweetness, particularly as aperitifs. The old sweet Loire wines, for instance, are ideal; recently I retasted a delicious golden 1973 Chaume from J.P. Tijou in the Coteaux du Layon whose luscious, smoky, minerally flavour was every bit as good second-time round. This is another bargain buy at £3.72 from High Breck Vintners, Spats Lane, Headley.

Jane MacQuitty

COLLECTING

Spoonfuls of whimsy to go with the tea

It is a curious fact that the much very top end of the collected tea caddy has no reserved for the society of its own, while its rarer accompaniment, the tea-caidy spoon, has enjoyed the attentions of the Society of Caddy Spoon Collectors for the last 21 years. A case not so much of the cart before the horse but of the self-propelling cart, for these fanciful spoons with their sunted stems have an instant collectibility.

The caddy spoon emerged towards the middle of the eighteenth century and in its carliest form differed very little from a medicine spoon: a narrow oval bowl with a short stem which lived in a drawer at the base of the caddy. The most prolific maker of this kind of spoon was George Smith, who was working during the third quarter of the eighteenth century. It was not until the 1780s that the wide-bowled, squatstemmed spoons were specially made for the job, being small enough to fit inside the

Generally, caddy spoons fall into three categories: plain and functional; fanciful; and sumptuous. For obvious reasons the first kind is the most common and also the cheapest. Phillips have sold quite a few collections of caddy spoons, and prices for the simple ones start at around £20. At this year's Olympia Fine Art and Antiques Fair in June, I noticed ordinary pieces retailing from £40.

be made of heavy-gauge silverand can be circular, square or scoop and this was an inspi-pear-shaped, ending in "old ration to silversmiths.

English" or fiddle-pattern Initially it was the bowl of the stems. The spoons which fall into the fanciful category are most prized by those collectors who do not have up to £500 to exhausted, it was the turn of the, the finest collection of caddy spend on a single example. The stem and finial to become the spoons in the country.

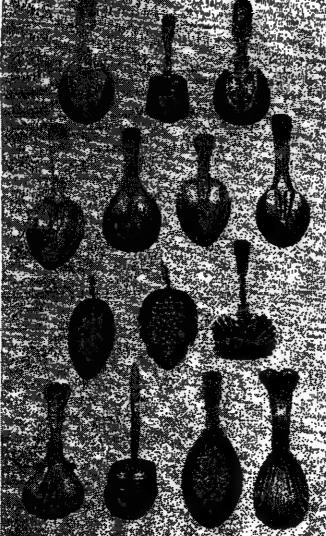
pieces made by the finest English silversmiths such as Paul Storr. There was much competition.

particularly in the provinces, to produce the most imaginative and whimsical designs for caddy spoons, and they reached their peak during the first quarter of the nineteenth century. The names of the famous examples speak for themselves. Eagle's Wing. Hand, Thistle, Serpent and Shell. Carp and, probably most famous of all, Jockey Cap. This is the apple of many a collector's eye, and as a result it has suffered from the attentions of forgers. Michael Prevezer of Phillips has come across many fakes, which, he says, are made up from the backs of watch cases. The genuine article will cost the best part of £100 and very occasionally a good deal

However, this is the caddy. spoon in its expensive form. At the other end of the scale is the shell spoon, which was probably the most popular type ever made. There are two quite different but perfectly sensible reasons why a shell was the

one was the discovery of Classical ornament after the excavations at Pompeii and Herculaneum, the second was more mundane. When the first shipments of tea arrived from. China in the early days of the The plain examples tend to trade, the canisters were packed e made of heavy-gauge silver with a natural shell to use as a

Initially it was the bowl of the spoon which received all the decorative treatment, but when the variations of form had been.

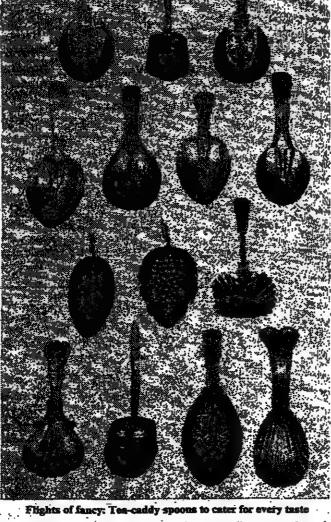


dominant features, in some cases the stem becomes part of the whole design, as in the Lady in the Crinoline spoon. A specimen believed to be unique is the Serpent Shell spoon, designed with a snake entwined the Holly Trees House Museum in Colchester, Essex, home of

response from the kids", he says. "Some liked to join in the large project, which was making Gothic arch. Others made little things on their own." Now

Ireland, where they surely have follies enough, the architects Cochrane, Flynn-Rodgers and Williams are building more. One of their most engaging is an Indian railway station completed last year in County Wicklow. "It was built for a couple with a passion for trains and tennis". I was told by Alfred Cochrane. "So we built

usually had a practical purpose in mind for their follies. "Oh yes, clients like to have a use, even if it's only as an applestore - a very expensive applestore. And building follies helps the memployed. That's what we



Whereas literature abounds on the caddy itself, the sole contributor on the subject of caddy spoons is Eric Delieb, in his book Investing in Silver and his introduction to the catalogue for the exhibition of round the stem. It can be seen at the Holly Trees House Museum smith's Hall in 1965.

October 3rd

Chinese encounter too hot for comfort The hot, spicy cuisine of the you start suspecting that the central Chinese province of a Chinese mean is a jug of Szechuan is vying with that of

Peking to become the most fashionable alternative to Canonese cooking in the West. We test its attractions at two

Potters Road, New Barnet (445 9890). Open: Tues-Sat noon-2.45 pm, 6-10.30 pm; Sun noon-2.30 pm, 6-10-30 pm

London restaurants

Our first stop in the new wave of Szechuan restaurants came highly recommended, on the basis, it turned out, of an earlier, and seemingly more authentic, menu. Whatever its past, the Wings of today is one of those expensive, stylish new Chinese restaurants with a sense of décor borrowed from the more upmarket French establishments of the West End and prices to match.

The service was not up to the sophistication of the surroundings, being both slow and robotic, but the meal began well. Bang bang chicken, nicely presented in a peanut and chill sauce. was appetizing. Un fortunately the fried seaweed with dried scallons - not a Szechuan dish this, but a personal favourite which we had to try - was ruined by the inexplicable addition of sugar.

Crispy lamb, a Western improvization served with iceberg lettuce, spring onions and surprise. But then we fell into the hot and sour soup, into which a pot of white pepper seemed to have tumbled, and the evening descended into a macho test of chilli tolerance. A Fenella Rowse degree of spiciness is called for in Szechuan cuisine but when

When a prize-winning first novel by an Italian professor of semiotics overtakes John le Carré, Jackie Collins, Stephen King, Norman Mailer, Return of the Jedi and captures first place on the New York Times Bestseller List, it must be something special.

> THE NAME OF THE ROSE by Umberto Eco

> > £8,95

DRAGON GATE your own sense of taste or the chef has the shakes.

The sliced beef with carrots and chilli was not bad, but this dish really works only if the frying is impeccable and the meat cut in fine matchsticks, neither of which was the case. When one orders bean curd and discovers that becon is masquerading as char shao, that beautifully delicate red roast pork which makes an appearance in so many Chinese dishes, it really is time to make an

excuse and leave. The bill for four, including two bottles of German wine at £5 a litre, came to £55. We shall not return for a second visit.

Open: Mon-Set noon-11.30pm:

After our previous disappointment, we approached Gerrard Street, the very heart of London's Chinatown, with some trepidation, and were delighted to discover that this was utterly unnecessary.

There were minor palpitations when one of the snacks brought with the menu once again had hints of Mexican heat, but these were soon

Crispy noodles, served with wonderfully succulent giant prawns, remained as an occasional nibbling plate throughout the whole meal. Special Szechuan beancurd showed what an excellent dish a first-

class cook can make of a mundane ingredient.

Language difficulties pre-vented us from getting to the vellowfish, which seemed to be a rather large oily fish, possibly of the mackerel genus, with a strong flavour, braised in ginger and straw mushrooms. Perhaps it was, as the waiter insisted, a genuine yeilowfish.

Whatever the case, the result was delightful, and proved a good foil to the tea-smoked duck, served with heated salt and pepper, which closed the meal.

At £21 for two, including four beers and enough food to satisfy another two greedy people, our dinner represented exceptional value for the West End.

David Hewson

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Engaging appeal of the follies

continued from page 1

Wycombe Park, home of the Dashwood family and once the scene of the eighteenth-century Hell Fire Club's bacchanalia. "The temple is on a mound and has a great ball on top. I have also built a cricket pavilion in the form of a rustic temple." Although he is well known for his use of traditional building materials, even Mr Terry will countenance the use of modern materials in a park - the columns of the temple are of artificial stone and the finial of

Alistair McAlpine was a giant, rusticated column with an enormous urn on top. It was Labour government was threat-

ening wealth tax and every other sort of tax, and the pedestal bears a Latin inscription saying. This monument was built with a large sum of money that would otherwise tax collectors.' I think it may be the only commemorative column erected this century; perhaps that sentiment is the only thing we have to be remembered by."

The more one looks, the more follies seem to abound. The late Lord Boyd built a shell grotto at Ince Castle, Cornwall, and a temple was erected, to one of Repton's original de-signis, at Sheringham Hall in the station above the tennis Norfolk in 1972. Before going to court." Cambridge, the artist and historian Alan Powers constructed a temple near Winder-

George Carter, who designed fibreglass.
The nicest thing I did for, the Samsbury Centre, Norwich. and has a number of follies to his name, recently ran a Greater tell them." London Arts Association pro-ject making follies with chil- Clive Aslet is senior architec-

there is even talk of building have fallen into the hands of the follies to cheer up Toxteth. So don't knock them. Even in

I asked whether their clients

Next Tuesday Princess Anne

have been turned into a top people's hypermarket — al-though with 45,000 sq ft of

VALUES/From cèpes to caviar, pasta to pizzas, Beryl Downing looks at changing fashions in food

A matter of taste



selling space the capacity is Parmesan and pate

similar. This is not so much a face-lift as a skin-peeling oper-Being British we cannuot ation, with the paint and plaster applied during a fit of late 1940s "modernization" scraped off to reveal some of the most handsome Edwardian tiling in london. ondon.

The 1901 meat hall is already as a whiff of boiled beef and

protected by a preservation carrots, order, and the new layout At the At the parmesan end of the merely gives customers more market the emphasis is all on opportunity to appreciate the firsh foods - even that hard sequence of Royal Doulton tile cheese itself now has to be pictures depicting aspects of the grated in front of the customer, hunt by W. J. Neatby. The according to Hobbs in South bakery hall, on the other hand, Audley Street, one of London's has completely changed its character since the blue and the street of the blue and the street of the street o

white stripes and hardboarding white stripes and hardboarding I now get early morning have been taken down, reveal-calls for wild mushrooms ing the original arched murrors, cepes and chanterelles — which decorative surrounds and tiled columns. You would not be at all surprised to meet Lillie Romilly Hobbs. "People are much more adventurous and Nostalgia, however, stops at are asking for pink and green the dado. The space has been peppercorns, nut oils and fruit

allotted astutely to cater to fole gras.

every aspect of modern eating, fole gras.

"There is much less demand carrot cakes -side breakfast bar which opens for stodge - fewer carrot cakes at 7.45am (door 11 in Hans and more thin pastries with a Road), to instant snacks, fresh touch of light lemon filling. pasta, health foods, and fresh much less to eat. And people are meat specially prepared for asking for a greater variety of cheese. Not just camembert, but

will breakfast in Knightsbridge in a style that will make Tiffany's look like a truckers' takeaway. The royal bacon and Bollinger will mark the opening of the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonfuls of the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonful the new Harrods food halis — us, whether in spoonf revamped and enlarged at a cost of £2.6 million. caviar (Harrods sell three-hundredweight a year) or in finger £2.6 million. dredweight a year) or in finger
Devotees of those marbled lickin' chicken (Kentucky Fried halls need not fear that they are opening their first drivethru takeaway store in London's Old Keht Road in November).

health foods) trend has resulted in an increase in canned fruits in natural juices, balanced, however, with a rush on chocolate truffles. The idea that top shoppers buy things in cans should not come as a surprise. Fortnum and Mason were, after all, the first people in this country to sell Heinz and their present range is anything but down market. One regular customer recently thought nothing of buying three cans of pate with truffle at £90 each to serve as the first course for a grand dinner party.

Food as presents is a new Hasta la pasta

The over-stretched, morting age-paying, wife-working gage-paying, wife-working middle classes are the pasta eaters of this social survey. Specialist pasta shops and fresh pasta counters in supermarkets ademand for simpler foods which are the basis of the informal suppers which are taking over as the most popular form of entertaining.

"I love cooking but it takes a lot of time", says Elisabeth Emanuel, the fashion designer. I often serve lasagne because it

hostess the rest of us need not on professional caterers." feel diffident about offering any attractively packed delicacy.

much in mind when they arranged their confectionery. flowers and wines in adjacent halls and made an additional or of caterers Duff and Trotter gift area in the fruit and in Wilkinson Street, London vegetable hall where ready- SW8, has noticed that she is

Fancy fare: From left, Alex Griffiths of Marks & Speacer; Alistair Walker, divisional manage of Harrod's food balls; Louise Bland of Duff & Trotter; Romilly Hobbs of Hobbs & Co.

Food as presents is a new I often serve lasagne because it phenomenon that might at one is something I can do in advance, filled with an amazing takes a can of Fortnum's foie from my local delicatessen. gras as a gift to her dinner party Otherwise I rely more and more

Outside catering is a timesaving solution for increasing Harrods had this trend very numbers of working hostessess - and the menus are becoming more adventurous. Louise Bland, managing director of caterers Duff and Trotter in Wilkinson Street, London

coeur de camembert, brushed with armagnac and rolled in toasted breadcrumbs."

At Fortnum and Mason, the healthy cating (as opposed to health foods) trend has resulted in an increase in cannot failte. demand for lighter and simpler foods involving less meat and fewer creamy puddings

Even eating out has become less cholesterol-ridden. - the emphasis is on informality salads, pastas, a variety of cold foods and ethnic dishes which are too complicated to prepare

Chinese and chicken

This is the core of Marks and Spencer's current and continu-ing success. Ten years ago they tried to sell Indian and Chinese dishes to no avail. They were ahead of their time. Today ahead of their time. dansak made to authentic recipes are popular sellers throughout the country, and "recipe" dishes are the major growth products.

Price is irrelevant. The value is in the convenience of buying a meal that would involve not only time and effort to prepare. but also many ingredients in larger quantities than would be necessary for the one dish.

Technological developments in the past five years have also led to the introduction of new products. Marks and Spencer' salmon and crab pates are possible says. Alex Griffiths, the store's senior technical food executive, only because of the new salmon-farming industry which provides a consistent raw material and because of devel-opments in hygiene which allows such pates to be packed in quantity the day before sale.

When customers buy fresh foods to cook at home they are demanding packs of smaller portions – chicken joints, breadcrumbed pieces, boneless

One curious aspect of British taste seems to be an unswerving devotion to vanilla ice cream. In spite of the many new fancy flavoured and decorated lines

cent vanilla. If our taste in fast foods is following the American pattern, be warned. One London hotel still remembers with pain the occasion when a guest asked for steak and ice cream and was annoyed when the waiter failed to serve the two together. If we continue to follow our leaders all that ice cream may yet end up on the pizzas.



SHOPFRONT

Politicians are expected to have a finger in every pudding, but not many do it literally. Leonard Grimwade was an exception, dabbling in many enterprises which included exploring, local politiking and the selling of pudding steamers all round the world. That was in the early 1900s. Today Mr Grimwade's pudding steamer is being made by Royal Winton who took over the Grimwade factory and it is part of a range of designs under the Edwardian Kitchen Company brand.

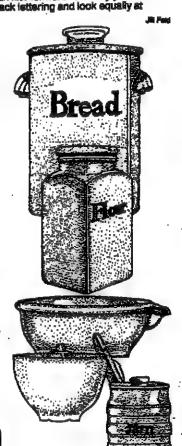
They have been resurrected by the company's founder Mandy Wilkins, who has collected original Edwardian kitchenware for many years. All are in white earthenware with aimple black lettering and look equally at home in the country-style.

home in the country-style kitchens now in vogue, or in the most streamlined modern galley. The range has been created with great attention to detail – the pudding steamer was tested and approved by Leonard Grimwade's daughter, Muriel, the only surviving member of the family – but also with a very practical approach. The lipped bowls were based on a dairy bowl which had an inner rim to keep the files out but in the modern version the rim has been eliminated. "What is the point, these days?", Mandy Wilkins says, "We don't do things just for the sake of doing it if there isn't a useful purpose."

The items illustrated are a bread bin £22.95, large ilipped bowl £22.50 (two smaller sizes available), flour storage jar £7.85, large pudding steamer £22.50, jam por – the newest item in the range. Most items can be seen at Harroda and Heels in Lordon and et and Heals in London and at

Here's a sharp solution to a drawer full of processor blades – a next rack in polished pine with room for six attachments. It is suitable for all the leading brends and costs £3.95 Including pep from Ad Hoc Marketing, PO Box 25,





IN THE GARDEN

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of trees belonging to the same group as the heaths and heathers, attractive in leaf and flowering exremely well in most years. They are good trees for the medium-sized garden. Leaves are leathery in appear-

Langtry choosing a croissant.

ance, dark green above and light green beneath; they also vary in some being serrated



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constantly altering. The cinnaplane, is shed to expose the colour Although these trees need protection, try to site them in such a way that you can see the beauty of the bark.

icles at the ends of the shoots, to see both flower and fruit at the same time. The orange-red and sometimes yellowish fruit is

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give the tree an appearance of mon name strawberry tree. Arbutus are hardy, although parts of the country even as far beneath. north as Edinburgh. In the early

stages they can be susceptible to cold and this is when they need in planting Arbutus is that they uch a way that you can see the most protection. Young plants do not like root disturbance. All should be wrapped with a dry propagation should be done in Flowers are white and pitch material such as bracken or pots and Arbutus should be er-shaped hanging from pan- straw placed in a wigwam-like planted out into well-prepared. tent for at least the first year and some may have a pinkish after planting. In following possible. If they become pottinge. Different species flower at years it may only be necessary different times but it is not rare to wrap the lower stem, as its roots out and to take over the main protection should be from its site. Soils are not critical. Arbutus

from flowers produced the will grow in good loamy soils, previous year and looks like even those with a high percent-

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Westwood

gentle breeze the two colours strawberries, hence the com- age of peat and are perfectly happy on limy soils. Some of the better specimens can be mon-coloured bark is very they will need to be specially found on chalky soils. The pleasing and, like the London sited, and can be found in most extremes of pH are not ideal as they do not produce the right kind of growth. An important consideration

> well-drained soil as soon as bound it is difficult to get the soil in the garden. The best time to plant pot-grown Arbutus is in late September/October when the ground is still warm and they have a chance of some rowth before winter sets in Otherwise plant in April and May.

The best-known Arbutus is the attractive species unedo. It rarely grows over 20ft and flowers from October to December at the same time as the fruit appears, Rubra is a form with deeper pink flowers. It is more bushy in habit and

culd be grown as a shrub. The best form is, I think, A menziesti, sometimes called Madrona. Although bigger than unedo, it does not reach much above 20ft; it has a better bark colouring and a better habit. White flowers are produced in April and May, followed by the fruit which is not as large as that of unedo, though as the tree is bigger this is not too important. It makes a fine specimen tree in

sheltered area. A x anrachnoides is a hybrid between *unedo* and *A andrachne* and is similar to both species. It is not unusual for flowers to be produced in the autumn and winter or during the spring. Fruit is not as big as *unedo*.

Prices vary: unedo is the heapest at about £5 each, other species are at least £10 per potgrown plant. Do not buy openground plants.



Stony look: 1, Saxifrage jenkinsae (shell-pink flowers); 2, Artemisia schmidtii nana (silver foilage and flowers); 3, cheiranthus Harpur Crewe (long-lasting and scruted); 4, Helianthemusa (rock rose); 5, Gentiana acanlis: 6, Sempervivum frimbriatum (house leek); 7, Juniperus communis compressa; 8, Picea marlana nana (black spruce)

On the rocks

The best time to construct, redesign or replenish the rock garden is middle to late autumn, especially in wetter areas of the country. Success is easier to achieve if the plants, once planted, do not demand constant watering. Plants today are nearly all sold in pots which in many cases enables planting to take place at any time of the year. Late autumn, however, is. still the best time. Plants classed as rock garden plants are usually to be found in

areas where the rainfall is quite high, but where the drainage is very good. They are also to be found at higher eltitudes where the light is better.

The siting, therefore, should be in open soil, where the plants are not ffected by too much shade. Plants will tolerate winds which are natural, but they dislike draughts intensely (winds which are diverted between buildings become draughts and these can be fatal to many plants). A windbreak may be needed.

Ashley Stephenson Plants growing under these conditions are expected to struggle, so fertilization is not

recommended. But a top dressing of a made-up compost is acceptable, although it should not be heavily fortified

Artemesia Schmidtil nana has silver follage and flowers which are similar in colour and make a dense mat over the ground. Aubrietia is a great favourite and there are a number of varieties.

Cheiranthus Harpur Crewe is not

everyone's idea of a rock plant, but the scented, golden flowers last for a long time in the spring. Gentians in flower will splesh a rock garden with blue. Look for G. aucalis, G. verna and G. septemfida which flower early from spring to summer. For later flowering look. for G. sino-crnate and G.

Macautayi. Rock roses are reliable and Helianthemum Ben Nevis, orangey gold, and Red Orient are two of many worth considering. Polygonum is a plant name gardeners often hate, but the species P. vaccinifolium is not invasive and has deep pink flowers

Of the many saxifrageas, I recommend S. Jenkinsae, which has shell-plnk flowers, S. aizoides atroruberis and S. cuneifolia.

Pleasing Japanese

Plants which flower well into consideration. Winter is long enough and if it can be shortened by late flowering subjects, so much the better.

Anemone x hybrida is often described as Anemone japonica (pictured here). Japanese anemones tolerate a wide range of situations. They do best in full sun but many excellent groups are found in shady places. Heavy solls will not stop them doing well, but keep them away from anything over 7.5 pH.

Drainage should be good enough to take surplus water away. On light, sandy soils they may become invasive and trils should be watched carefully. This anemone is sometimes difficult to establish and sometimes cimcuit to establish and does not always accept what may appear to be good conditions. Move it to a different area and try again; it will repay the trouble. Anemone x hybrida begins flowering in late summer and will go on well into October, it makes poor cut flowers but is a good border plant. As it can reach up to

5ft tail it should be carefully sited so the flowers can be seen but the rest of the plant masked when not The best varieties to look for

Include Bressingham Glow, Louise Uhink, and Lady Gilmour September Charm is one to try. probably more a hybird of hupehensis but still classed under the Japanese anemones. Flowers are full though single and pink with a golden cen golden centre. lants will cost about £1 each from Bressingham Gardens or Scotts Nurseries, Merriott, Somerset







The perfect indoor family game for 3-6 players Farming is the new board game where skill and experience really count. It's fascinating: it's fun;

and it actually teaches you about farming, too. Cremplete with five famile, suction may, to

















REVIEW Rock records of the month

Images which obscure the art of the matter

JoBoxers Like Gangbusters (RCA Rank and File Sundown (Rough

UB 40 Labour of Love (LP DEP 5) Public Image Ltd Live in Tokyo (VGD 3508) The The Soul Mining (Epic EPC

R.E.M. Murmur (I.R.S. SP 70604)

In his recent celebration of Mick Jagger's fortieth birthday, published in The Times, Pete Townshend, leader of the Who. asked the age-old question; is pop music art? He decided that yes, it was, with certain qualifications; generations of pop musicians breathed a sigh

But now that pop music is back in fashion, both bands and their followers are more concerned with the image of the purveyors than with the product itself. You can't sound right if you don't look right. Where would the Beatles have been without Dougie Millings's suits?

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with this emphasis. Unfortunately, very often now the look of a band is used as the reason for attacking their music. In certain quarters the excellent JoBoxers are anathema because of their look, which is five parts Bowery Boy and five parts fin Billy Joel An Innocent Man (CBS de siècle street urchin, Beneath 25554) the jokey, tough-guy exteriors, they are serious musicians.

Their debut album, Like Ganghusters, is packed full of hard, tight, jazzy rhythms, and the hand does far more than pay lip-service to a host of in-tiuences, ranging from Louis Jordan to Joe Meek, while still sounding contemporary. Anyone who already owns their trio of singles. "Boxerbeat", "Just Got Lucky", and "Johnny Friendly", may feel short-changed when they find them minor disappointment when one considers the merits of numbers such as "Crosstown-Walk Up" or "Fully Booked".

UB40's accurately titled Labour of Love borrows its imagery from the first period of reggae. The record is a collection of cover songs first recorded by artists between 1969 and 1972. As they put it: Reggae before it was dis-covered by cops, sociologists and TV producers. Before it was claimed by lefties, liberals, punks and Rastas."

Labour of Love goes some way towards undermining the image of UB40 as rather boring Rastas and sociologists themselves. They deserved to hit number one with their cover of Tony Tribe's cover of Neil Diamond's "Red Red Wine", and their versions of "She Caught the Train" and "Keep on Moving" are similarly successful. Less so are the two best-known numbers. UB40'supdated keyboard sound trivia-lizes Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross", while percussionist Norman Hassan never does the Slickers's "Johnny Too

Bad" justice. Otherwise UB40 have made a

back in time. A good record for livening up white middle-class

Not so Public Image Ltd's 12-in two-pack Live in Tokyo. PIL, are the property of John Lydon (Rotten as was), a man you would expect to know as much about the power of pop imagery as anyone, having practically redefined it as singer with the Sex Pistols. But after the initial PIL triumphs, Lydon has faded out and lost his way in New York exile.

There are moments of interest on "Bad Life", when Lydon uses his vocal talents, and his rhythm section does a fair impersonation of mid-period Talking Heads.

The American West Coast band Rank and File are led by Tony and Chip Kinman, formerly frontmen for the Dils. The Kinmans have turned from punk to country rock on Sundown, perhaps recognizing that American country music is the white man's blues. Their

Acting tough: JoBoxers, serious musicians hiding behind a jokey exterior

songs contain a hit of Johnny adventurous handling of an Cash, a pinch of Waylon enduring form does them credit.

Jennings. The rest is completely The two best albums of the

One of the best things on Sundown is the variety of vocal approaches, from the Tex-Mex rocking radio attack of "Amanda Ruth" to the moody atmospherics of "Coyote" and the intriguing "The Conductor trates on confessional lyrics and Wore Black". Rank and File's highly developed melodies.

Johnson is an extremely gifted young man in all respects.

Soul Mining digs deep, uncovering new seams of ethnic pop and electronics. Instrumentally, nothing seems beyond Johnson's reach, from hard jazz and African chants to wistful British romance. The results are entirely original. R.E.M.'s Murmur is just as

good, though for different reasons. R.E.M. have been compared with some justification to the Byrds and the Beau Brummels. Lead singer Michael Stipe is the best country pop singer to emerge Georgia since Gram from Parsons.

Like the B52s, R.E.M. are from Athens, Georgia; unlike the B52s, they look like utterly normal boys next door. But Murmur is far from ordinary, Songs such as "Moral Kiosk" and "Talk About the Passion" make it obvious that R.E.M. are not playing this one for laughs.

Enigmatic and engrossing, the songs tell compact tales. picking up obscure wavelengths on "Radio Free Europe" and entering a nightmare world on "Pilgrimage". At other times the band shifts gears through Circle" and "We Walk". Maybe Pete Townshend was right.

Each week 25 million people through 600,000 words of copy

eague table. The American fascination

some would say obsession - with royalty is evident: the Queen was the first and youngest British person to grace the cover, as well as being the one to have appeared most often; the Prince of Wales is another favourite, having been there more times before the age of 35 than anyone except his mother. Winston Churchill was the cover subject seven times, twice eing named Man of the Year. Mrs Thatcher has figured six

In an accompanying compen-dium of assorted facts we learn, among other things, that Richard Nixon Is the most frequently portrayed individual with 55 appearances.

Time prides itself on having read Time magazine and each made "Swinging London" a week the New York staff of 150 phrase known around the world men and women work their way with a cover it ran in April. 1966, and of being alert to the and over 5,000 photographs fact that it is men and women filed by correspondents and who make history. Certainly photographers from 34 bureaux those Brits who appeared in the around the world. It is an early days as pen and ink sketches are names that have To mark its sixtieth anniversary, the magazine is exhibiting Conrad. Churchill, Shaw, in London a collection of However, when it actually original covers featuring British comes to quality of image, the personalities. The exhibition paintings and photographs used presents an intriguing statistical with such panache possess a very conservative feel.

> Michael Young "Botain: An American View, . . ", an exhibition of Time magazine cover art, is at the Royal Festival Hall. South Bank, London SE1, until Oct

ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191). Until Oct 22, Tues-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun 2-7pm Subdued eroticism and iconographic still life. THE STRENGTH AND SENSITIVITY OF MAN Rackhams Store, 35 Temple Row

Birmingham, Oct 4-11.
Lewis's Store, 1 Ranelagh Street,
Liverpool, Oct 5-12
Punks and the lamous rub

shoulders in a wonderful range of portraits by Don McCullin

Galleries

NEW ART Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Oct 23, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm For the first time in nearly 20 years, the Tate is staging its own survey show of contemporary art. Selected by Michael Compton, it takes an optimistic view of art and its potential in the 1980s, and exploits to the full the dramatic change which is felt to have come over art at the beginning of the

TASTE
Bollerhouse, Victoria & Albert
Museum, London SW7 (581 5273).
Until Nov 24, Mon-Thurs and Sat
10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm
A review of the history of taste in
design during the last two
centuries. The show is divided into
eight case studies, dealing with
such tracks as the yours for such topics as the vogue for antiques, the romance of the machine and the effects of mass consumption on public taste. The show examines the meaning of "good design" and concludes with products in Britain today.

Max Bell | Barbican Art Gallery, London EC2

(638 5403), Until Oct 30, Tues-Set 11am-7pm, Sun noon-6pm Nearly 100 paintings, plus drawings, sketchbooks and photographs, give a vivid idea of now Matthew Smith evolved his highly personal sense of colour and pursued and developed themes such as the nude and the flower-

GERMAN IMPRESSIONISM AND EXPRESSIONISM Leinster Fine Art, 9 Hereford Road, London W2 (229 9985). Until

Oct 24, Mon-Thurs 10am-5pm, Sat 11am-3pm Paintings tull of light and colour by three German artists. Slevogt, Purrmann and Weisgerber, from the generation that first responded to French impressionism and developed its own local variation.

MICHAEL LEONARD Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (839 3942). Until Oct 21, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm Vivid portraits, characteristically erchitectural nudes, and extraordinary "transpositions" in which triands of the artist put in unexpected appearances in notebooks of Leonardo seventeenth-century miniatures etc feature in this show of one of out most distinguished realist painters.

Piercing fragments from the gutter

Tom Waits Swordfishtrombones (Island ILPS 9762)

Cigrence Clemons Rescue (CBS (25699) Lying in the gutter of some fading Tinseltown side street, dimly perceiving the stars through a pungent whisky haze. Tom Waits is popular

character actor. Coming on the heels of his beautifully-crafted soundtrack to Francis Coppola's ill-starred One From the Heart, Swordfishtrombones finds him refining ive and fragmentary approach:

gests Captain Beefheart's offcentre whimsy: "16 Shells from a 30.6" updates the harsh, dark surrealism of Howlin' Wolf; the bare-wires blues of "Gin Soaked Boy" refers to the sophisticated primitivism of John Lee Hook-er, and the melody of "Town With No Cheer" wanders disconsolately within a flyblown setting provided by harmonium, bagpipes and synthesized harmonium.

More familiar textures are music's most convincing encountered during "In the Neighbourhood", one of his ballads of quiet desperation; the laconic, finger-popping mono-logue of "Frank's Wild Years"; laments through a more abras- ario ("He came home from the war with a party in his head and the clanking clattering arrange. a idea for a firework display") ment of "Underground" sug- against the calm menace of

play, a big success at the

Towering performances from

as well as the tragic romance. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Barbican (628 8795) Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In

Absolutely not to be missed, Terry

Hands's production is a sheer

Barbican season. Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cuseck make a

Haymarket (930 9832) Until Oct & Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees Sat at 2.30pm

John Osborne's epic about an

officer in the Austro-Hungarian

Raymond Briggs. Public dress

army, fighting his way through society to a top espionage job only

rehearsel Tues at 7.30pm; previews Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm; opens Fri at 7.30pm. Until Nov 5, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm

Northern premiere for two-hander

NEWCASTLE: Playhouse (0632 32421). Katie Mutholland by Catherine Cookson, adapted by Ken Hill, music and lyrics by Eric Boswell. Until Oct 29, Tues-Sat at

7.30pm; matine Oct 5 at 2pm World premiere of a new musical based on the best-seiling historical romance, which follows the life of a

Tyneside woman from 1860 to 1944

NOTTINGHAM: Playhouse (0602 419419). Mother Courage and Her Children by Bertolt Brecht. Today and Fri at 7.15pm, in repertory

Thurs at 7.15pm, schools performance Wed at 2.15pm).

as Brecht's finest piece,

viriam Kartin and Philip Lowne

SOUTHAMPTON: Nuffield (0703

head the cast of the play, regarded

028), Just a Kick in the Grass

dida by Shaw (Wed and

holocaust, as seen through the efforts of an elderly couple to cope, using the official Government

nedick and Beatrics of

exceptional wit and chami-

A PATRIOT FOR ME

delight and the outstanding success of the RSC's Curre

(Fri at 7.30om)

Waits's improving control of his astonishing voice, part terminal groan and part manic cackle, helps this to become the most striking and challenging

recording of his career so far.

An Innocent Man is Billy Joel's These Foolish Things, his Pin-Ups, his Moondog's Matinee: a recital of the music which shaped his adolescence. Where he departs from the format adopted by Bryan Ferry. David Bowie and The Band is in his insistence on writing new material designed to evoke the

Homages to Stax, Leiber and and the title song, which sets its Stoller, the Motown girl groups, chilling Taxi Driver-style scenario the doc-wop styles of Philadelphia and New York (brilliantly contrasted in the juxtaposition of "The Longest Time" and "This Night") are

topped by "Uptown Girl", a lovingly perfect recreation of the Four Seasons in their mid-1960s. Joel'sigaucheness ensures the presence of a couple of duds but he has undoubtedly benefited from the self-imposition of conceptual focus.

current batch are notable for

defying any fashionable conven-

tions and are thus the most

experimental and satisfying.

The The's Soul Mining is the

brainchild of Matt Johnson. A

reclusive figure who concen-

trates on confessional lyrics and

Clarence Clemons, the monolithic saxophonist with Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, has used his holidays to make an album with his own part-time outfit, the Red Bank Rockers. It has predictably echoes of King Curtis, Junior Walker and the Memphis Horns surrounding modern production techniques.

Rescue belos to fill the void until Clemons's employer de-Born in the USA set.

Richard Williams

PREVIEW Theatre



the dramatic world since he made his debut with the National Youth Theatre Ophelia in Hamlet, dividing his career between the theatre. television and films, and directing several plays as well.

talent liberally

Hywel Beanett has spread

Now he is adding the role of producer to his credits by presenting jointly with the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, a new play by William Humble, Fly Away Home.

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS

Humble sent the script to Bennett, because he believed

Critics' choice

ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM The Pit (628 8795) Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with Tartuff aby Molière (today at 2pm and 7.30pm), Mollère by Bulgakov (Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm) and Lear (see below) Terry Hands's gripping and perceptive production of the anonymous Elizabethan murder drama reveals it as a fascinating enigmatic classic. Jenny Agutter and Robert O'Mahoney play the adulterous couple whose attempts to kill her husband (Christopher Benjamin) combine pathos with agreeably black humour.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT Lyric Hammersmith (741 2311) Until Oct 15, Mon-Sat 7.45pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm and Sat

at 4pm Redirected with a superb cast including Michael Pennington and Paola Dionisotti, this production by Yuri Lyubimov of the Taganka Theatre, Moscow, is an exceptional

Out of Town SIRMINGHAM: Repertory Theatre

(021 236 4455). Dear Anyone by Don Black, music by Geoff Stephens, book by Jack Rosenthal, Until Oct 8, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm and Sat at 4pm Jane Lapotaire, Peter Blake, Stephanie Voss and Stubby Kaye in a musical about a newspaper Agony Aunt and her clients.

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 28488). The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov. Opens Mon. Until Oct 8, Mon – Thurs at 7.45pm; Fri at 8.15pm; Set at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinet Thurs at 2.30pm Indees Anterson directs Joan Lindsay Anderson directs Joan Plowright, Frank Finlay, Bernard Miles, Frank Grimes, Bill Fraser, Leslie Phillips in a production due in the West End of London soon.

BRISTOL: Theatre Royal, Old Vic (0272 24388). What the Butler Saw by Joe Orton, Until Oct 22, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Set at 7.45pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm, 7.45om; ma Sat at 4pm Michael Burrell and Ian Lindsay lead m famous black farce, directed

by Philip Grout.

GLENGARRY (ILEN HASS Cottesioe (928 2252) Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Fawn (today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm), Two Inches of lvory (Wed at 2.30pm and 7.30pm) and Beggar's Opera (Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm) David Mamer's menacing account of the object, each structured of US of the shark-eat-sprat world of US real estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd and Tony Haygerth in top form do it

The Pit (528 8795)
Mon and Tues at 7.30pm
Probably his greatest play. Edward
Bond's grim prophetic fantasy on
themes from King Lear is even
more compelling in this closequarters studio setting. Squeamish
viewers need a torture warning:
otherwise Bonh Peck and the cast otherwise Bob Peck and the cast

rewarding experience. A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN Mermaid (236 5568) Mon-Sat at 7.45pm David Leveaux's delightful and very

EDINBURGH: Royal Lycoum (031 228 9697). Much Ado About Nothing. Today at 8pm, Tues-Fri at 7.30pm. Until Oct 22. In repertory with Henry Irving The Knight from Nowhere by Michael Howe (Mon at

Anne Statybrass, Richard Kay, Russell Hunter lead cast directed by Peter Dews.

GLASGOW: Citizens (041 429 5561). Rosenicavaller by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, translated by Robert David MacDonald. Until Oct 15, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Philip Prowse directs a cast including Jane Bertish, Robert Gwilym, Jiš Spurrier, Sean Behan, Charon Bourke.

MANCHESTER: Library (061 236 7110). The Tram Driver by Manfred Hilks. Opens Tues. Until Oct 8, Tues-Sat at 7.20pm; matinée Wed

ax zaupni
World premiere of a play about a
schizophrenic young woman in
Munich, in 1952, who is helped by a
psychiatrist (himself afflicted with
similar guilt) to refive her
experiences of the Second World
Wer

MANCHESTER: Contact (061 273 5696). When the Wind Blows by

the actor would be right for the the late 1960s to the present day. It shows the struggle - and main character. Bennett read it failure - of the husband (played and liked it. "I did not know by Bennett) to grow up within William Humble, but I was intrigued that he should send the marriage and cope with the compromises it forces on him. the play to me. I was impressed "It is not really a comedy, although it is called that. It is by the quality of the writing, its freshness, and decided to put my very fanny, but it is also money where my mouth was and serious", Bennett explains. put the play on."

He bought the rights and

Christopher Warman found a director, Peter James of the Lyric, and they decided to

stage the play in the 150-seat Lyric Studio theatre. Fly Away Home opens at the Lyric Studio on Oct 10 at 7pm with previews from Thurs at 8pm. Fly Away Home is about a (741 2311). It runs until Nov 5. marriage seen in flashback from

to be blackmailed as a homosexual, comes up full of moving production of O'Nelli's last drama, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's revival. Supporting Frances de la Tour and lan Bannen make the most of the ripe Irish wit Alan Bates in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a baron hosting Mozartian solrees in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Vienna that Léhar should have told rapertory with Cyrano de Bergerao (today at 2pm and 7.30pm), The Tempest (Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm) and Macbeth us more about.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE Greenwich (858 7755) Until Oct 22, Mon-Sat 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 2.30pm Gripping new revival of Tennesses Williams's masterplece, interestingly reinterpreted by director Alan Strachan and with an overwhelming performance by Shella Gish in the gruelling central

THE TOOTH OF CRIME Bush (743 3388) Tues-Sun at 8pm Sam Shepard's classic study of a battle between has-been and upand-coming rock idols returns with exhilarating clarity and bravura in Black Theatre Co-operative's

by Richard Ireson. Until Oct 15, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm; Fri and Sat at 8pm A fictional London football club is

the setting for this play originally commissioned for the Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Directed by David Gilmore.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakeepesra (0789 295623). Measure for Measure. Today at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon at 7.30pm, press night Tues at 7pm, Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm and 7.30pm. In repertory with Henry VIII (Fri at New production, directed by Adrian

Noble, with Daniel Massey, Richard O'Callaghan, David Schofield. STRATFORD: Other Place (0729 295623), Volpone by Ben Jonson. Today, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, press night Wed 7.30pm, Thurs at 7.30pm. In repettory with A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Philip Massinger (Pri at 7.30pm)
New production, directed by Bill
Alexander, with Richard Griffiths,

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries; John Russell Taylor

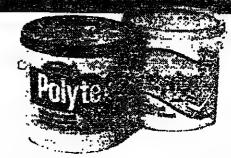


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cracks and blemishes stay covered. And Polyripple is a textured finish for walls that makes them smooth to touch and easy to clean. In fact doing the jobs Polycell. Do it <u>right</u>. with anything else, could prove to be a bit of a handful.



ENTERTAINMENTS also on page 20

CREDIT CARDS Divers Club and American Express cicome as well as Access and Bardaycard: 01-928 6544. Standby, Schoolchildren, students, unemployed, senior citizens. 01-633 0932. Only £2.00 Royal Fastival Hall, £1.50 Queen Elizabeth I Available one hour before start of performance.

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Please note with the commencement of the 1983/84 concert season all Royal Festival Hall concerts will start at 7.30pm. Come early and eat before the concert.

LORD BERNERS 1883-1950

Until 17 Neverther: Intenary Exhibition arranged by the CLC in association with Gavin Bryars and Chester Music. raide Terrace: Level 5. Open to the public from 10am each day.

FOREST INTERNATIONAL ART GROUP

Until 16 October,
The work of professional artists fron Britain, France and Hungary combined with works be elderly and disabled residents of Waltham Forest where the group was formed in 1982,
Main Foyer: Red Side, Open to the public from 10 am each day.

GUITAR WEEKEND AT THE SOUTH BANK

Today and Tomorrew
Reyal Pestival Hall. Levels 2/3 Red Side.
Idens and demonstrations by guitar makers from 12 noon
concerts by Paul Gregory, the classical guitarist (today)
and Frank Evans, the jazz guitarist (tomorrow)
in the Music Box at 7.30 pm.

Diorama arts

Royal Festival Hall. Upper Foyer. Until 7 October. orkshop for musicians, painturs, sculptors and oth Open from 10am each day.

SWEDISH TAPESTRIES BY ULLA JACOBSON

Royal Fartival Hall. Lyre Room. Until 7 October. Open from 10 sm each day.

BRITAIN: AN AMERICAN VIEW THROUGH THE COVERS OF TIME, THE WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE. Royal Festival Hall, Main Poyer, Until 19 October, A panorams of Brigish modern history. Open from 10am each day.

CRAFTS OF QUALITY

ring, etc. The latest of the GLC's new initiatives. Royal Factival Hull. Lavel 3 Red Side. Today and Tomorrow from 11 am.

GUIDED TOURS OF THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

groups free (maximum 25). Reservations 01-928 3191, credit cards: 01-928 6544. In person at information Desk, Box Office Foyer. By gost to Box Office, Royal Festival Hall, SE1 8XX. NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Visen Tanaky (conduct Visancese Evening Prop no: J. Streuss II Entrance March. The Baron. Emperor Waltz, Champagne Polka, Perpetuan Mobile: The Brise Domube: J. Streuss I Radetricy Marchi Weldteuful S

	Waltz 52 00-6500, 14:00, 25 00, 26 00, 17 00 Victor Hochhauser
Sunday 2 Oct 2.15pm	BOYAL PHILIAIANGORDO CHICHESTEA Antzal Dorati (ronductor) Salvanore Accardo (Liolin) Dwaffili Siavanic Dances, Op 72 Nos 8, 6, 3; Mendelissolin Violin Concerto in 8 minor- Braisus Symptomy No. 4, E 2 10, 23 50, 24 50, 25 50, 26 50, 67 80, 28 80 RPO Life
Burday 2 Oct 7.30pm	LORDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus Claudio Abbado icanfretorio Cecle Llead plano Margaret Marshell tsoprano Heroson Prey Caritory Schumann Plano Concerto Brabes A German Requiett. LSO LSO 50.04.80 Co.20 CF.80 £8.80 LSO
Monday 2 Oct 7.30pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Jacok Kasprzyk (ronductor) John Lili (plano) Margaret Marshall (soprano) Beetkoven Plano Concerto No. 5 Emperor Mahler Symphony No. 4 &2 30, 23 50, 24 50, 15, 50, 25, 50, 50, 50, 50 Philhermonia Lid
Tonsday 4 Get 7.30pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorrel conductor Lynn Marrial (cello) Andrzej Panufnik A Procession for Pears conducted by the composer's Dwofalt State in A (American; Dwofalt Cello Concerto: Dwofalt Symphony No 6: 22 30, 23-50, 24-50, 25-50, 26-50, 27-50, 28-50
Wednesday 5 Oct 5.45pm	SOUTH BANK CHGAN INTENC Gerban Barbar organi Bash Carever No 4 in C. BWI. 595: Bash Pretude and Fugue to E. Hat. BWY 552: Sorden Crease Passacadia Jarrients) 114 concert pt; Rang-Bart Stimmen der Nocht. Op 142 1: Reger Symphonic Fantasia & Fugue. Op 57 fidermot 5.15 00 surveyer ed
Wodnesday 9 Oct. 7-20pm	THE ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY BEC Symphony Orchestra BEC Singers BEC Symphony Chorus Roman del Mar (cod.) Shara Cherkessey yalano Bez Spring Fre (1913). Ligat Planp Concerto No 11 Ravel Daphinis and Chick tromplete balleti. 22 30. 13.00 24 80, 50 00. 1.7.20. 12.8.00 Poyal Philharmonic Society
-	

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LPO LANDON PRIMESSAL (Control of the Primessal Control of the Prime

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Glabbe Ward conclusion of 6
Brasidaner Symptomy No.6
Brasidaner Symptomy No.6
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Herold Helt List
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Machemas trond,
Globo Kramser (volum Ress Kealshashidan violati Respectively). The
Backer Helderway According to the foliation of the foliati

LONDOS FRILI HARMONIK UNCHESTRA James Conton condurior i Noresio Gutlerres u Braines Panno Concerto No 2 Decidis Symptone No 9 i From the New World) C2 20, L3 60 54 80, L6 20, L7, 80, L8 50 DOUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC Jane Parker-Smith forgan Bach Fantasu, BWV 572 Privide and Fugue, BWV 545: Townwarts Priticipans, BWV 572 Privide and Fugue, BWV 545: Townwarts Priticipans of Information Privilege Adapts at choral varie sur in Voru Creator. Op 4., Prokofisty/Goliliou Torcata 1: 50 upreserved GLC LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Black ronductor! Robert Contention of the State of

L2 00, L3 00 US 00, S5 00, L7 00 Haydr-Mozart Sec L2 00, L5 00 US 00, L7 00 Haydr-Mozart Sec L2 00 US 00, L5 00, L LPO Li

MARIO MONREAL (piano) Chopin Barcarotte in F sharp. Op 60 Lines Sepi Etudes d'execution transc	t, Sonala in 8 mipor. Op 58: Fixiante apres Paganim
 £1 50, £2 50, £3 50	Chorassux Manage
THE CONCERT PARTY Pauline G Messies (pro) Lordia Skewes (reene (f) Julian Leaper (vin) i

Today 1 Oct 7-30pm

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CHRISTOPHER GREEN-ARMYTAGE (DEDO)
Specification of the Control of the C 3 Oct 7_30pm

BIARIO MARQUES (counter tenor) DIANA WRIGHT (plane) Puroest Music for a while. Handel Pleasure's genite rephysic play: Then long eternity: Mortals think that there is sleeping: Yet can I hear that dutied lay. Cit. Mozars Mascade Cantata: Schumann Liederkrets. Op 24 51 50, 52-00. 52 50 BRENDA DYKES (date) TEREDICE ALLBRIGHT of a Bach Somate in A. BWV 1032; Scholbert Introduction Trockne Brumerr FauréFantaiste. Op 79; Deltos Sonata in B. Op poeth £1.80, £2.00, £3.00

VIRGINIA BLACK (turpsicherd) Beich Toccase in D. BWV 912: Protuce in C. BWV 902: Fantaria and Fugure in A minor, BWV,944: Soler Pro-Sonates; Dophly La Victoire, La Pothouin, Forqueray Jupiter. Resentent for Symulay. **Минтова МсСапа** LL

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Adaptive Survivance Chopies Issues, in II mileon, Op.58: Lisez Cr Elizabethe Source Chopies Issues, in II mileon, Op.58: Lisez Cr Elizabethe Polyanomi C.1.41 51 80, 52:00, 53:00, 54:00, 64:60 ACADEMY OF ST MARTS ENSEMBLE Spoitr Ociel in E flat. Op.77. Kenneth Leighton Ociet, Mendels £1.80, £2.50, £3.00, £4.50, £6.00

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harbor (ham) Carrott Habe und The of Lateralawald group in: Part

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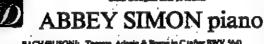
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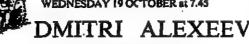
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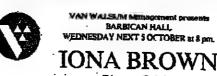
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HOWARD SHELLEY inov Cyale 4 of 5 concerts de Fantalite. Piece la 10 min Song without Words. Four Piece 2 in B flat min Op 36, 9 Ebides 11 Oct pleno £3.60. £3. £2.60. £1.80 Wigmore Mester Concerts thes & Titlet (Ltd. ate Boothowst. Eleven Begatelles to imo Op 119. Variations for fluie and plane p 105 Nos 1, 2, 3, 4. Plane Separa in B flui p 106 Nos 1, 2, 3, 4. Plane Separa in B flui BERKARD ROBERTS SUSAN MILAN DUTE CS. C4.NO. C5-80. 52.80 manufacturier -cleby of Chamber Music into Marcellot Cambra Score in N., A Scarietti, and Percell, Camb Schousens: Liebertreis On 30 Carb

HENCHALES MEDIAM VIOLE M da gatoba 24.60, 15.50, 22.50, £2 nt Concerto Grosso: Wagenesii: Harriot Leonost Bertraley: Servanda for Mandah Concerto Grosso: Wagazwan Concerto: Lasmon Bertiniley: Serunade fi Strings: Straphes Dogdgesot: Ode Sor ha and strings: Totalitovsky: Serenade / strings to Cop 48 Helen Jenrangs Concert Agency. WIGNORE HALL TORIGHT at 7.30 pm Crech Series: Sepond of Five Concerts

NASH ENSEMBLE ... their repertoire and sophisticated performances combine entertainment and high seriousness most effectively, ... The Nash Series deserves everyone's support. The Guardian For details see Wignero Half panel. Management : Aspetie Freedman

HOWARD SHELLEY-RACHMANINOV Cycle continues October 4, 11, 17, 7,30 pm shining love of beautiful keyboard tone... natural lyricism ... formidable virtuosity" Gaardian thoroughly in command of the powerful and virtle. as well as the innierty remarker of releasest that augured well for the reat of the surface. Three series "Three series" Three series of the series of WIGMORE HALL Box Office (GI-936 2:41)
For details see panel

SOUNDS OF SWEDEN

ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE, SWI

KROUMATA PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE MANUELA WIESLER flate
Works by Lundquist, Back: Johner, Edlund and Sandstrom
Tickets 22.50 st John Box Office 01.222 1061

WIGMORE HALL 6-9 OCTOBER lez Office 93-935 2141 for all concerts 6-9 Oct Thursday, 6 October at 7.30 DROTTINGHOLM **BAROQUE ENSEMBLE** ROSEMARY HARDY SOPTAND CLAS PEHRSSON recorder Telements, Handal, Lower, Rabell, Scarletti, Sarrmartini, Roman.

Friday, 7 October at 7.30 THE FRESK QUARTET bring Quartet No 5 in C. Bartolic String String Quartet No 2 in A minor £1.80, £2.50, £3.00, £3.60

Sectorday, 2 October at 3.80 Royal Court Spager KERSTIN MEYER introduces young Swedish singers LENA HOEE soprano. NARIANNE EKLO mezzo-soprano. STEFAN DAHLBERG tenor, KRISTER ST HILL baritone with EVA PATAKI piano, in a mainly Scandinavian programme £1.80, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50

Settering, 8 October at 7.30 GOARN SOLLSCHER guithr
plays works by Farmando, Sor, Per Olof Johnson, Castlensovo-Tedeson. J.
S. Bach, feeturing the beautiful six-patter of Swedon's Georg Solid
21.89, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50

ny Prioreging Coffice Concert. 9th October at 11.39 am JACOB LINDBERG Jacob Lindberg's musical aperitif includes settings of Swedish and Scotting Fold lunes, as west as works by John Dowland, J. S. Bach, Francis, Cutting and Sylving Wates 6220 Including Coffee, Swedish Squards or square

Sanday, October 9 et 7.38 HELENA DOESE soprano EVA PATAKI pisse.

The young opera star Helesas Doese gives a recital of congs from Scanding by Grang, Sibelies, Scheinsnanner, Rangertons and Person-Berger 1900, 22-50, 22-50.

SOUNDS OF SWEDEN 2-50.

Rational Connects as Sweden.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY GOTH ANNIVERSABLY SEASON 1842-1882
BISHOPSGATE HALL, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2

Treadays 1.05 to 1.50 pm.
Admission (notwing programme) 21, esteept 4 October
4 October
4 October
CHRISTOPHER BIRSTING COLO. VORTY SOLOMON jamo
Easthoven: Sounts in A Op 69. Poulence Sounts (1948)
ton C2. Total procede will be given to the RCM Appeal (or 8
article are generously giving their services.

T1 October NEW LONDON CONSORT. Catherine Sett coprano p Plotosts recorder d Roblou harpsichers David Robleu harpsichord Asthony Pisetti rello Coreffi: Varlations on La Folia Soarlatti: Cantata Clori mia. Clori bella Handel: Sonata in C Op 1 No 7 Vivatdi: Cantata All'ombra di asspetto ADELINA OPREAN CIGILINA DELINA OPREAN PLANO EAM DIANO Na in A, K306 Sonata F A E

25 October NEW LONDON SINGERS Mitchell conduct Southrey Affected conductor
Songt for Authum
Frank Bridge, Charles Wood, Peter
Scuthorpe, James Langley,
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Declared Southerns. Orégorians Robussians: Part-Songs 1 Howenhay PHT-Songs
1 Howenhay PHILLY FOWNER planoJohn McCabe: Hayda Variations
City Hunte Seciety commissions
2 pd performance)

GUILDHALL OH Library. THURS 13 OCT 7.30 pm.

GALA CONCERT Candlelight Dinner in the Crypt

JOANNE LUMLEY PIANO RECTTAL by ROSALIND RUNCIE ENGLISH GUITAR QUARTET DAVIDLA GOLLAR QUAKIEL
phylog warls by De Falls, J. S. Back, Peter Wayleck
& A MUSICAL SURPRISE Tickets 227.50 inc Reception & Dinner from AFASIC 367 Cantral Markets.
Smithfield London ECLA 99-101-236 3630
In aid of The Association for All Speech Impaired Children

Protean talent takes a documentary turn







of Inguar Bergman (Interiors),

sex instruction manuals (Every-

fair to revolutionize the art of

Zelig opens in London on Thurs at various West End cinemas.

Karl Freund, the emigré Ger-

man who photographed The Last Laugh and Metropolis, and

the director, Harold S. Bucquet,

an Englishman who started his

Hollywood career with a Dr

the Union, directed in 1948 by Frank Capra and showing

tomorrow (11.15pm-1.25am).

This, too, started its life on the stage and is a witty look at

American politics in which

Tracy plays a Presidential candidate and Hepburn is the

estranged wife who rejoins him

Pink String and Smaling Wax

Brighton and the first full-length

(1945): Atmospheric crime melodrama set in Victorian

film directed by Robert (Kind

Hearts and Coronets) Hamer

(BBC2, today, 5.15-6.40pm).

The Discreet Charm of the

repolste (1972): Dazzling late

film by Luis Bunuel, full of his richly anarchic humour, about a dinner party that never gets going (BBC2, Fri, 9-10.40pm).

The final offering is State of

Kildare series.

for the campaign.

documentary portraiture.

"It is certainly a very bizarre. Pope Pius XI and Hitler. Faced story", novelist Saul Bellow with doctors, he would talk like pronounces, sitting by his a doctor; faced with a Greek booksbelves; the estreamed critic dinner, he would turn swarthy, Susan Soutag, for her part, calls it "the phenomenon of the Twenties". They are talking about the unique talent of Leonard Zelig, who leapt into the headlines some 50 years ago through his capacity for chameeonic changes in personality and physique. He could be Chinese or

Negro, grossly fat or hirsute; he could mingle happily with Engene O'Neill, Al Capone, the Hollywood cowboy Tom Mir,

In 1942 two stars who had not previously met, let alone acted together, achieved instant chemistry in a film called Woman of the Year and went. on to become one of Hollywood's most celebrated screen partnerships. They were Spen-cer Tracy and Katharine Hep-

Woman of the Year was hargely Hepburn's project. She had just signed a long-term contract with MGM and having bought the script she succeeded in selling it to the studio head. Louis B. Mayer. She chose the director, George Stevens, and insisted that Tracy should be her leading man The result was a crackling

battle-of-the-sexes comedy, with Tracy as a sports writer and Hepburn as a fellow journalist who quarrel and fall in love and marry and quarrel ever after. It was a thoroughly polished effort by all concerned and deserved more than its single Oscar, which went to the scriptwriters. Ring Lardner Michael Kanin Lardner junior and

Tracy and Hepburn made eight more films together,

Identity crisis: two of the many faces of Leonard Zelig (Woody Allen) with Mia Farrow alias psychiatrist Dr Eudora Fletcher Zelig himself, it must be said, ture: the hard-boiled world of

dinner, he would turn swarthy, oily and spront a thick mous-Now he has inspired an entire cinema documentary, Zelig, which immaculately reconstructs his story through con-temporary newsreel footage, vintage photographs, newspaper clippings and home movies. There are also interviews with surviving witnesses, such as Dr Eudora Fletcher, Zelig's trusty

Susan Soutag or Saul Bellow to relate Zelig's problem - an extreme urge to blend into his special surroundings - in Allen's social surroundings - to Allen's customary obsession with weakwilled characters drowning in This is Mr Allen's first "documentary" Throughout his work, Woody Allen has studiously explored various branches of cinema and literapsychiatrist, who strikingly

including Adam's Rib and Parand Mike and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. By the time of the last named (1967) Tracy was desperately ill - though his-He died, from a heart attack, three weeks after shooting

Channel 4s Tracy-Hepburn weekend starts today with, appropriately, Woman of the sexes. He is a misogynist and Year (2.25-4.35pm) and continues with two of the team's nevertheless contrive to get more neglected vehicles, With-

Films on TV out Love (tonight, 11,30pm-1.30am) had the same pedigree performance belies this - and be as Hepburn's immediate pre-could only work in short spells. Tracy success, The Philadelphia Story: a Broadway play by Philip Barry adapted for the screen by Donald Ogden Ste-

bears an equally striking resem-blance to Woody Allea, the film's writer, director and star.

Indeed, it needs no such heavyweight intellectual as



Match: Hepborn and Tracy in Woman of the Year (Channel 4)

COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME JIMBLY DEAN, JIMBAY DEAN Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) À James Dean fan club meets in a 🕟

Critics' choice

one-horse Texan town in 1975, prompting soul-bearing dialogue by playwright Ed Graczyk, stunning performances and intoxicating, uid direction by Robert Altman (who also staged the play on Broadway, with the same cast). tre of the highest order. With Sandy Dennis, Cher, Karen Black, Sudik Bond, Kathy Sates. DANTON (PG)

Cheises Cinema, King's Road (351 3742). Also at Gissgow Fi (351 3742). Also at Glasgow Film Theatre (041 332 6535) Oct 2-8 Too easy too assume that Wajda's nagnificant film is an allegory about contemporary Poland, though it does examine the painful difficulties of revolutionary politics in action. Shot in austere colours, staged with unrelenting speed; Gerard Departieu's shaggy Danton and Wojciech Pszoniak's meticulous Robespierre bring the historical conflicts into sharp

Chandler and Bogart (Play it Again Sam), the searing gloom FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Coronet Notting Hill (727 6705) pntil Wed thing You Wanted to Know About Sex), science-fiction (Sleeper), Russian literature (Love and Death).

Ingmar Bergman's amazing evocation of life, joys and terrors. staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are Now the inventive director has changed styles again, with remarkable results. Zelig bids deftly woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family living early in the century.

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3, Oxford Street (437 5819) Geoff Brown

Jean Gabin as a besieged
murderer going through his last
hours. A welcome revival of French
fatalism, written by Jacques
Prevert and directed by Marcel
Carne in 1939, with Jules Berry and
fatalism. Arietty.

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG)
Gets Mayfair (493 0991)
A comedy only on the surface.
Deep down, Martin Scorsese's etriking film offers a bleak, low-ke examination of desperate people trapped in fantasies. Jerry Lewis gives a remarkable, sour performance as a TV star kidnapped by an ambitious fan: Robert de Niro and newcomer Sandra Bernhard are hardly less THE LEOPARD (PO)

Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750) After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's beleaguered *Leopard* changes its spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior Peter Waymark colour. A magnificent distillation of Gluseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century Italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian acore by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancastar, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon. MERRY CHRISTMAS MR LAWKENCE (15) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)

ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaffeebury Avenue (835 8851) |Camden Pieze (485 2443) |Classic Heymarket (839 1627) Oshima's cool, penetrating version of Sir Laurens van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sower, with Powie Bowie and Tom Conti as and Powie's bizarre presence and Cehima's guizzical response to British and Japanese culture combine to create a weird cinematic limbo, where the real

action lies inside the characters.

With Takeshi and Ryuichi

Sakamoto, who is also composer of the seductive music. THE OUTSIDERS (PG) Warner West End (439 6791) S. E. Himon's American class about Oklahoma adolescence is filmed by Frencis Coppola with an outrageous, exhibitating romantic bloom. Orange skies glower, cameras adopt cock-eyed angles. Robert Frost is lovingly quoted, and Carmine Coppola's score surrounds the ection with a raciant musical halo. The streamlined visuals share the technology of One from the Heart, the emotional content, however, is unique. With Matt Dilion, G. Thomas Howell, Ralph Macchio.

PSYCHO II PSYCHO II
ABC Beyommer (223 1410)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Fuffiam Road (370 2636)
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)
Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)
If there had to be a sequel to
Hitchcock's 1960 classic, Richard
Franklin's film at least makes a
pleasantly ingenious job of it, with
spoonfuls of absurd comedy mixed
into the macabre brew. Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles return from the original for more torture; also with Meg Tilly, Robert Loggia.

WAR GAMES (PG) Odeon Kensington (802 6644)
Odeon, Leicester Square
(930 6111) and on national release
The artiul story of a boy computerwizard who locates a secret system programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war. Difficult to dislike; the script adroitly marshels current obsessions inside and outside Hollywood, and both cast hide the occasional structural flaw. Coleman, John Wood,

WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (U) Screen on the Hill (435 3365) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Handsome historical drama from Australia, based on the classic autobiography of Mrs Aeness Gunn, a doughty lady surrounded by men and aborigines at a far-flung cattle station. Director Igor Auzins, trained in television and documentaries, has an eye for attractive landscapes; Angela Punch McGregor gives a central performance full of radient good humour; With Arthur Dignam, Tony Berry, Lewis Fitz-Geraid.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Lete changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

PREVIEW Music

TRANSISTOR RADIO Tomorrow, Spm; Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Heil, London SW1 (930 3647) The Electro-Acoustic situate Society of Great Britain presents Souster's The Transistor Radio of St Narcissus, Appleton's Apoliana, Battler's Verbes Comme Cautier

and the British premiers of Lancino's Static Arches. ABBEY SIMON Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Helf, South Benk, London 8E1 (925 9191, credit cards 929 6544) Abbey Simon is a plenist who does not visit us often enough, but here he is with four major pieces; Mendelssohn's Variations Sérieuses, the Bach Busoni Toccata, Adagio and Fugue, Chopin's B Minor Sonata and Úszť s Paganini Etudes. SOUTH PLACE

Tomorrow, 8.30pm, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1 The South Place chamber music series starts up again, this time featuring, among other things, quintets and sexters. After the Quimers and sexters. After the Alberni Quartet have played Haydn's Op 42, they are joined by Paul Silverthorne for Mozart's Quimet K 516 and then by Anthony Lewis for Brahms's Sextet Op 36.

BAX, NIELSEN Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Pres Trade Hall, Manchester (061 834 1712) Sir Charles Groves conducts the Hallé Orchestra in The Garden of Fand by Bax, Walton's rather towdy Portsmouth Point and Nielsen's "Inextinguishable" Symphony. LIT-UP SCRIABIN

Tomorow, Spm, Town Hall, Leads (0532 462453) Rock & Jazz JOBOXERS

Tonight, Spectrum Arena, Warrington, Mon, Bangor University; Tues, Leicester University; Wed, Hull University; Thurs, Bradford University; Fri, Sunderland Polytechnic See review, page 5. sweet-toned folkies, Miss Tzuke GARY NUMAN Toright, Assembly Rooms, Derby; tomorrow, Deceide Leisure Centre; Mon and Tues, Birmingtiam Odeon; Wed, Coventry Apollo; Thurs, De Montfort Hall, Leicester Ditching the space-cadet uniform, Numan reappears in a spare costume from The Warriors and a pose left over from Rollerbell. He can afford better musicians nowadays, though.

CULTURE CLUB Tonight, Victoria Hell, Hanley; tomorrow, Assembly Rooms, Derby; Horr, Ipswich Gaumont George O'Dowd is the finest young British pop singer in many years; the yariety of his band's approach one of the year's great pleasures. JUDIE TZUKE/ANY TROUBLE Tonight, Manchester Apolic; tomorrow, Liverpool Empire; Mon,

COVENT GARDEN

The Royal Opera's warm and

affectionate production of Warther returns this week, with Jacques Delacôte conducting. Glacomo Aragail and Yvonne Minton as Wether and Charlotte, and Yvonne Charlotte, and Yvonne

Kency as Sophie all sing their roles for the first time at Covent Garden.

Performances on Mon and Oct 8. (01 248 1066)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA.
The new Wegner centenary Rienzi''
continues its stiort stay at the

Coliseum, with performances

EACHMANINOV, COWIE Concerts Tues, 8pm, Leeds Town Hall Rechmaninov's melodiously sombre isle of the Dead and Scriabin's Prometheus with the not the only attraction of this programme by the English Northern Sinfonia under David precede the world premiere of Edward Cowie's Choral Symphony. The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and Leads Festival Chorus are Lloyd-Jones: they also perform the original version of Tchalkoveky's The Voyevode and Ravel's conducted by Howard Williams.

orchestration of Mussorgaky's Pictures at an Exhibition. RACHMANINOV Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall In the third programme of his series devoted to Rechmaninov's complete solo plano music, Symphony Orchestra in Bax's Spring Fire and Ravel's complete Daphnis et Chicé, and Shura Cherkassky solos in Liszt's Piano Howard Shelley plays the Preludes Op 28, the original version of Sonata No 2, three nocturnes from Concerto No 1. the composer's teens and others.

SOUNDS OF SWEDEN Wed, 7.30pm, St John's As part of the Sounds of Sweden festival, the Kroumata Percussion Ensemble performs Editind's Jord, Lundovist's Sisu. Sandström's Drums and Bāck's Vibraphone

MUSSORGSKY PICTURES Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

Half
Janis Vakarelis plays
Mussorgaky's Pictures at an
Exhibition, a new piece, as yet
umarried, by Theodore Antoniou,
Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 79,
Schubert's Sonata D 845 and three
Brahms Intermezzos from Op 118. RESPIGHI RARITY HESPIGHI HARTIY
Thura, Spm, Leeds Town Hall
Respight's rarely heard Trittico
Bottecelliana opens this
programme by the Northem
Sinfonia under Richard Hickox.
Mitsuko'Uchida solos'in Mozart's
Plana Concerts 457 and the Plano Concerto K 467 and the Leeds Festival Chorus joins in for

Mon, Derngate, Northampton; Tues, Hexegon, Reading; Wed, Theatre Royal, Norwich; Fri, Civic Theatre, Hellfax

Stewart retains one of the most affecting voices in white rock and,

as he showed recently with a neglected song called "Make the Pieces Fit" on his patchy solo

Plates on Tues, Thurs and next Sat, with a strong cast including " Marilyn Hill-Smith and Herry Herford conducted by Jean-Claude Malgioire. (01 278 8916)

CRUSOE IN ICENT

They may be old stagers in

contemporary terms, but Eric

Respighi: Leeds, Thursday

BAX, FAURE, RAVEL

Tues, 7.30pm, St John's
The Wren Orchestra performs
Bax's Irish Landscape, Faure's
Masques et Bergamasques and
Ravel's G Major Plano Concerto

with soloist Yukie Nagal-Inzuid. Vernon Handley conducts.

Warwick University; Thurs, Fulcrum, Slough; Fri, Cardiff University Uniter Hall, Edinburgh; Tues, Newcastle City Hall; Thurs, Birmingham Odeon; Fri, Loughborough University Vocally a throwback to the era of Young's has been a surprising and welcome success. Poor Robert Palmer, who invented this kind of slick modern electro-soul, must be gnashing his teeth.

10CC

has enough ideas to provide herself with a series of Irash settings. Opening the bill will be Any Trouble, in the process of adding some of Joe Jackson's keyboard-based sheen to the emotional songs of their leader, Clive Gregson. MIKE WESTBROOK. Tomorrow, The Maitings, Snape (072 885 3543) At 3pm, Westbrook and his 16-piece orchestra take the Maitings stage to perform the world premiere of After Smith's Hotel, subtitled "A Young Person's Guide

to the Jazz Orchestra". An Aldeburgh Festival commission, this is Westbrook's first major composition since The Cortege, which set the seal on his genius. **PAUL YOUNG** Tomorrow, The Studio, Bristol; Mon, Royal Count, Liverpool; Tues,

tonight, Mon and Pri. On Thurs, David Freeman's stimulating re-examination of Montevertil's Orfeo returns for a short season, this time with young Laurence Dale in the title role and Peter Robinson conducting. (01 836 3161).

Орега

RAMEAU AT ROTEBERY AVENUE The English Bach Restival...
celebrates Rameau's tercentenary
with welcome performances of two
of his operas: the comédie-lyrique

The Place. After two weeks at The Place. 17 Dukes Road, London WC1, ictivities move to the ICA in the SAX, RAVEL, LISZT Wed, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2191, cradit cards 928 6544) Norman del Mar directs the BBC Mall for one week then to Riverside Studios, Hammerswith a gala on November 13. Several English and Scottish cities will also host some

In London, 24 companies, solo performers or specially assembled groups will give a total of 49 performances. There will also be film shows, lectures and other related events. The main theme of off-stage activities this year is "Dance and the Camera"

inevitably include a preponder-ance of Americans: the Trisha Brown Company, Bill Jones and Arnie Zane with their company, oloists Robert Kovich, Lisa Krauss and Dana Reitz. There are also visitors from Canada, France and Holland.

Tickets for single perform-ances can be obtained from the theatres where they are given, or from the Fringe box office at the Critics' choice

Dancers coming from abroad

ROYAL BALLET Covert Gurden (240 1065). From Thur at 7.30pm Haydn's Harmoniemesse.

The new season opens with Swan Lake. Lestey Collier and David Wall dance the leads on Thurs; Jay Jolley makes his first Covent Garden appearance on Fri, partnering Marguerite Porter. Robert Irving is guest conductor. SECOND STRIDE The Pizze (387 0051), Mon-Wed

at Spm Under the Dance Umbrella, the London première of Siobhan Davies's Minor Characters is payers a minor critications is accompanied by lan Spink's Some Fugues and works by Richard Alston: Java and The Brilliant and the Dark (Mon, Tues), Doublework (Wed). The programmes will be repeated at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, Oct 12-15. **ASTRAKAN**

album, he can still write an indelible The Piace (387 0031). Thurs to Oct 5 at 5pm CLIFF RICHARD Also presented by Dance Umbrella Wed to Sat, Oxford Apollo
This is the start of Cliff's "Silver this three-person group from France, led by Daniel Larrieu, performs his *Trois Pièces*, *Cuisine* Tour", celebrating the 25th anniversary of "Move It" and his for their British debut. On Thurs entry into the business. Last year his show was better than ever, but recent recordings have lost the focus that the producer Alan Tamey gave to "We Don't Talk Any More". and Fri only, there will be a separate dance film show afterwards at 9.30pm. SCOTTISK BALLET Gisagow, Royal (041 331 1234). Today at 2.15pm and 7.15pm. Edinburgh, King's (031 229 1201). Tues to Oct 8 at 7.30pm, matinée

Sat at 2.30pm
Today's tiple bill of two dance works, Paquita and La Ventana, with Peter Darrel's dramatic The with reast buries a change (itel)
Prisoners, is repeated next Fri and
Set. Bournonville's celebrated
romantic classic Le Sylphide is
given Tues-Thurs together with the

CRUSCE IN KENT

Kent Opera start their tour this
week at Dartford's Orchard

Theatre with their new production
of Offenbach's deligniful Robinson
Crusce. Roger Norrington
conducts Neil Jenkins in the title
role, with Efrian James as his Man
Friday. Performances on Thurs, Fri
and next Sat. (0322 77331) comic Symphony in D. Films: David Robinson and Gooff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock and Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival

Dance



Duke of York's Theatre (01 379 6002). New this year is a season ticket offer, bringing big dis-counts from the single-ticket price of £3.25. Vouchers for five Vouchers are available from

performances cost only £12.50. all the Festival venues or by post from Dance Umbrella, 10 Greek Street, London W1 (01 437 2615). A broadsheet with details of performers and dates can also be obtained from the same address (send an A4,

Putting their heads together, Bill Jones and Arnie Zane stamped addressed envelope). Details of regional events from: Bristol, Amolfini (0272 299191); Coventry, Warwick Arts Centre (0203 417417); Edinburgh, Traverse (031 226 3633); Glasgow, Third Eve Centre (041 323 753 48). Third Eye Centre (041 332 75214); Leicester, Phoenix (0533 554854); Menchester and the North-West Melicineser and the nor review. (061 236 7076); Nottingham, Midland Group Arts Centre (0602 582636); Peterborough and Oundle (0733 68931 ext 318).

John Percival

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 164)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 6, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 SYT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 8, 1983.

ACROSS Proportional share 4 Scrawny (7) .
8 Bunches of berries

9 Good wishes (7) 10 Cheap trifle (8) 11 Entreaty (4) 13 Fling (5) 15 28th state of USA (5) 19 Oriental nurse (4)

20 Little tale (8) 23 Coin disc player (7) 24 Slacken (3.2) 25 Fanfare (7) 26 In higher place (5) Official body (6)
 Repugnance (5)
 Bizarre beat music

(4,4)4 Rigorous (6) 5 Cloth shreds (4) 6 Largest spc (7) 7 Acquiescent

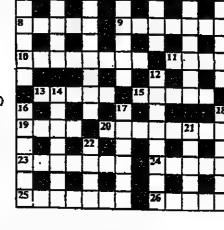
subordinate (3,3)
12 Admission of guilt (3,5) 14 Listen to (7) 16 Athodyd (6) 17 Oxygen shortage (6) 18 Tyrant (6) 21 Surpass (5) 15 Nomine 22 Swedish pop group Recommend

13 14 15 20 21

SOLUTION TO No 163
ACROSS: 1 Roulade 5 Plumb 8 Ace 9 Janitor
10 Relic 11 Beeb 12 Heedful 14 Amniocentesis
16 Samural 18 OHMS 21 Run up 22 Epistle 23 Has 24 Every 25 Tutelar DOWN: 1 Raja 2 Ulnae 3 Autobiography 4 Earth 5 Perfectionist 6 Uplifts 7 Backlash 13 Causeric 15 Nominee 17 Id est 19 Motel 20 Lear ded dictionary is the New Collins

SOLUTION TO No 158 (Last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Hakim 4 Groupie 8 Iodic 9 Showbiz 10 Disloyal 11 Slum
13 Ephor 15 Crime 19 Dumb 20 Dog tired 23 Economy 24 Cadre DOWN: 1 Hairdo 2 Kudos 3 Microdot 4 Gasbag 5 Oxon 6 Pabulum 7 Eczema 12 Critical 14 Pompous 16 Advert 17 Coryza 18 Adieus 21 Radar

The winners of the prize concise arc. Mrs I. K. Vecchi, 4 Sunningdale Avenue, Barkang, Essex; and Lady Norton, Fillongley Hall, Coventry. Name Address



Nobby Clark

and the second

Today

BARTHOLEMEW FAIR: The 850th anniversary of a fair established by Royal Charter and recently revived by the mithfield Trust. There will be medieval overtones, with strolling players, stalls and other street entertainment. The event coincides with the first issue of Post Office stamps commemorating the fair as an institution. West Smithfield, London EC1. Noon-6pm.

RODIN AND FRENCH GENIUS: Balzac and Victor Hugo are among the 14 bronzes by Auguste Rodin in the exhibition spanning a century of French figurative sculpture. Sculptors Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, Jules Aime Dalou, Emile Antoine Bourdelle, Robert Wierick, Stephan Buxin and Jean Carton complete the show. Bruton Gallery, Bruton, Somerset (074981 2205). Until Oct 29. Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pm. Free.

POLITE SOCIETY: ARTHUR DEVIS 1712-1787: Exhibition devoted to the work of the Preston-born painter, highlighting his distinctive talents in portraying the English country gentleman and his family. Paintings lent from public and private collections, plus the Harris Museum's own double portrait of the painter and Bonnie British Country and Bonnie Private Country and Bonnie Private Country Co Bonnie Prince Charlis, Hamis Museum and Art Gallery, Market Square, Preston, Lancashire (0772 58248/9). Until Nov 12. Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm. Then at the Na Portrait Gallery, London Nov 25-Jan 29.

Tomorrow

FOOTBALL LIVE ON TV:
Totterham Hotspur and
Nottingham Forrest are the
subjects of the first live television
coverage of an English First Division
Football League match. The cameras and
commentator Brian Moore go to White Hart Lane in North London in time for the kick-off. ITV 2.30pm (except STV and Grampian regions).

SCREEN ON THE TUBE: The highlight of Norwich's first television festival are nine plays which, although usually seen only on the small screen, were made as films. They are being shown on Sundays throughout October and begin today with Gangsters, directed by Philip Saville. Those coming later include David Hare's Licking Hitler and Trevor Griffiths's Country. Stephen Poliskroff's Bloody Kirls directed by Poliakoff's Bloody Kids, directed by Stephen Frears, is on the weekday programme. Cinema City, St Andrew's Street, Norwich (0603 22047).

MICHAEL POWELL IN CONVERSATIONS The film director talks to lan Christie and answers questions from the audience following a screening of Bluebeard's Castle, Powell's film of Bartok's only opera, made in Germany In 1964. Everyman Cinema, Hampstead, London NW3 (435 1525). 3pm.

RACING AT LONGCHAMP:
England have a strong entry in the big international race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Time Charter, who won the King George VI and the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, is the ante-post favourite. Another English filly with a fine chance is Sun Princess who won the St Leger, the last classic of the British season. BBC 1 4.25pm.

MARICHING SONG: PLAY AND OPERA: John Whiting's play stars Michael Bryant as General Forster who, having served a seven-year prison sentence for his country's defeat in war, must now decide between suicide and a public trial. Radio 3, 7.30-9pm. Tomorrow, the play receives its premiere as an opera, the music by Benjamin Frankel, with Sir Charles Groves conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the Scottish National Junior Chorus. Radio 3, 8-9.35pm.

THE COVENT GARDEN READINGS: Geoffrey Hill and Willem Van Toom open e series of stage poetry resdings

St. JAMES'S

8 King Street London SW1

This week's sales

3rd at 11.00em and 2.30pm

Pottery and Italian

6th at 10.30em and 2.30pm

Fine Wines and

Collectors' Pieces

Eastern Rugs and

6th at 11.00am and 2.30pm

Fine English Furniture,

Fine Victorian Fictores

Information on these sales on

SOUTH

KENSINGTON

85 Old Brompton Road London SW7

Oriental and Islamic

6th at 11.00am and 2.00pm

and Photographica

There will also be sales of

Watercolours, Prints, Silver,

Jewellery, Carpets, Furnitur Pictures, Ceramics, Books,

Oriental Works of Art and

Information on these sales on

Ceramics and Wine

01-581 2231/3679

041-332 8134

Scientific Instruments

Textiles and Costume

01-839 9060/930 8870

Maiolica

Carpets

7th at 11.00em

4th at 2.00pm

6th at 10,30am

English Pottery

Important Continental



THE WEEK AHEAD

Chores line: Part of the cast of the Agamemnon from Sir Peter Hall's The Orestein (see Tuesday)

are Jonathan Griffin and Jerzy Ficowski, oct 9; Gunter Kunert, Horst Blenek and Michael Hamburger, Nov 6; Mahmoud Darwish and Marin Sorescu, Nov 20 and finally R. S. Thomas and Otav H. Hauge on Dec 11. Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street, London WC2 (836 3334). Tickets

Monday

CONTRIENTAL POTTERY SALE: Dutch drug-jars, German jugs and tankards, French talance and Iberian bowls go under the hammer. There is also a large collection of Italian falence and malolica that includes a Gubbio lustre dish painted with a scene of Apollo and Daphne in about 1525. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 11am and 2.30pm.

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS AND TOYS: There are only three days left to catch this exhibition of magic lanterns, philosophers' instruments, microscopes, telescopes and optical toys - more than 200 collectors to mark the publication of Gerard Turner's book Nineteenth Century Scientific Instruments (Sotheby's. 237.50). The toys include a zoetrope, a torerunner of the moving picture: Sotheby's, 1 and 2 St George Street, London W1 (493 8080), Until Wed. 9,30am.-4.30pm. Free.

DANCE UMBRELLA: British and foreign companies pirouette through Britain over the next six weeks. See page 7.

HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW:
This grand finale of the summer
season begins toright and continues until next Saturday at the Wembley Arena. Performances begin at 7pm, with matiness at 2pm from tomorrow. Every day there is a major show-jumping event, with the climax on Saturday, when Harvey Smith, David Broom, Malcolm Pyrah and Eddy Mackenwill be competing for the richest prize, the Radio Rental Championship. Tonight there is a special gaia performance in aid of the 1984 Equestrian Olympic Appeal which includes a parade of post-war British Olympic medallists. Nightly coverage on BBC1 (tonight, 9.25-10.45pm). Tickets from £12 to £3. Box office 01-902 1234. 7pm, with matiness at 2pm from

HAY FEVER: Penelope Kelth stars in the Noel Coward comedy until

lend support, directed by Kim Grant. Richmond Theatre, Richmond-upon-Thames (940 0088). Until Oct 15. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri at 7.45pm; Wed at 7.30pm; Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee

TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD: The new National Theatre production, new National Presure production; in Bristol for seven performances. Christopher Hampton's play about German writers working in Hollywood in the 1940s features Michael Gembon, Billia Whitelaw, John Bluthal, Philip Locke, Ian McDarmid, Guy Rolfe and Barbara Flynn, directed by Peter Gill. Bristol Hippodrome (0272 299444). Until Oct 8: Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 2.30pm.

Tuesday

PARK LANE HOTEL ANTIQUES FAIR: British dealers bring furniture, paintings, jewellery, clocks, prints and textiles to the hotel's Art Deco ballroom. Among them is Mr Anthony Woodburn who will be showing two eighteenth-century longcase clocks. The two exhibitions are the Colman Collection of mustard pots and Malcotm Puttick's furnishing trimmings dating from the seventeenth century, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (499 6321), Today, noon-8pm; temorrow until Oct 8, 11am-8pm; Oct 9, 11am-8pm. Admission 25

FAST SALES Someby's sell about FAST SALES Sothaby's sell about 1,000 lots avery week, averaging 2100-2150 each, in their fast sales Today they offer Art Noveau and European caramics, including several Sunderland lustre plaquee; tomorrow there are Chinese ceramics, watches, aliver and objects of virtu. Sotheby's, Conduit Street Gallery, London W1 (493 8080). Today, 2.30pm; tomorrow 11am and 2pm.

THE ORESTEIA: Sir Peter Hall's landmark National Theatre production of Asschylus's trilogy goes on screen on Oct 9, preceded by two background programmes. Tonight,
Today's History deals with the themes of
blood and feud, vendette and the rule of law in the time of Aeschylus, 6.30pm. Andrew Snell's documentary about the NT's visit to Greece to stage the production at Epideurus is on Oct 8 at 8pm. All on Channel 4.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS: Award-winning musical, still running in New York and Los Angeles. Based on the film by Roger Corman, it has music by Alan Menken and halos by Lichard Ashman, who coman, it has music by Alan Menken and book and lyrics by Howard Ashman, who directs. One of the principals is a giant plant, which "sings, dances, talks live and eats people". Comedy (930 8778). Previews today and until Oct 11. Opens Oct 12. Mon-Thurs at 8pm; Fri and Sat at-

6.15 and 8.45pm.

SLEEPING POLICEMEN: New play by Howard Brenton and Tunde fkoli, about London, 1983, as they are affected by local government's decisions. The Foco Novo company have asked the novo company nave asked the playwrights to present their own views of each character: two versions within the one play. On tour during October, reaching London in November. Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, Old Town Hall Arts Centre (0442 64451). Until Oct 8.

Tues-Sat at 8pm. A SONG AT TWILIGHT: Michael Denison and Dulcie Gray in Noel Coward's last fulllength play. An elderly emigré author is visited by an old flame who has letters visited by an old faithe who has letters written by him in less eminent days. Commaught Theatre Worthing production. Theatre Royel, Windsor (07535 53 888). Until Out 22 Mon-Fri at 6pm; Sat at 4.45 and 8pm; matinées (not Oct 5) Thurs at 2.30 pm.

Wednesday

JEAN DUBUFFET
RETROSPECTIVE: Waddington fill artist's paintings, many dating from the artist's paintings, many dating from the 1940s and 1950s; a comparable group of early works has not been seen in London since the Tate's retrospective in 1968. There will also be recent works.
Waddington Gafferles, 2: 4 and 34 Cork
Street, London W1 (439 1866). Until Oct
29, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm; Set 10am-

CZECH GLASS IN LONDON: The work of -'11 contemporary Czech glassmakera goes on exhibition at the Glasshouse, breaking its tradition of displaying only work made on the premises. All but one of the exhibitors studied under Libensky in Prague, and the pieces demonstrate a wide range of techniques, from cold precision to soft romanticism. The sehouse, 65 Long Acre, London WC2 36 9786), Until Oct 29, Mori 5.30pm; 11am-4pm. Free. .

THE SUBJECTIVE FACTOR: Heike Sander's film follows the growth of the women's movement in Germany through the life of Armi, a working mother, who moves into a student commune in 1967 and is Introduced to the ideas and political activities of the student movement. No certificate. ICA Cinematheque, Pall Mall, London SW1 (930 3647 closed Mondays).

BRITISH FILM INSTITUTE BIRTHDAY PARTY: The BFI celebrates its fiftleth anniversar with a banquet at the Guildhall, attended by its patron. The Prince of Wales, and 700 guests from film and television. These Include Sir Richard Attenborough, who will receive the BFI's new Royal Charter. Between the speeches and presentation there will be a 75-minute film, British at the Pictures, reviewing the achievements of British cinema over the last 50 years, beginning at 7.30pm. BBC2 visits the party at 6.20pm, 7.30pm and 9.30pm.

Were here for a sale of 25,000 old postcards with subjects as diverse as views of Brighton, Scott's last voyage, Mussolini's execution and Donald McGif's save fat ladies. Also for sale are cigarette cards, from 50p to 230 a set. Philips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629-6802) at noon.

Thursday

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: The twentieth championship, so most of the previous winners are taking part to celebrate, notably Amoid Palmer, who won the first, in 1964. Severiano teros, champion for the last two years, Gary Player of South Africa, winner tive times (the record), Britain's Nick Faldo, leading player in Europe this year, and snother Briton, Sandy Lyle, will be there too. Burma Roed, Wast Course, Wentworth, Surrey. BBC begins extensive coverage at 1pm.

ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS: Darne Rebecce West's teacaddy, chairs, mirrors, tables and bookcases are part of today's sale. After the furniture, choose from more than 80 rugs and carpets to put underneath it. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 11am and 2.30pm. MANSFIELD FESTIVAL: A concert by the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, directed

by Iona Brown, at the Civic Theatre, 7.30pm, opens the festivities. Lunchtime concerts begin tomorrow with a recital by the contratto singer Louise Jackson in Manfield Library. There is jazz, brass band concerts, a film programme, a tour of Mansfield brewery, where Marksman Lager is made, and festival fun runs on Oct 9, 16 and 21. Box Office, Civic Theatre, Leerning Street, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire (0623 22561 x 296). Until

FLY AWAY HOME: Hywel Bennett and Diana Quick star in William Humble's first full-length play. See page 5.

ZELIC: Woody Allen's latest flim is a "documentary" of the chameleon-like Leonard Zelig, who looks rather like Allen himself. See page 7.

BLOW TO THE HEART: Glanni Amelio's powerful film about the effects of terrorism on a university professor (Jean-Louis Trintignant) and his son (Fausto Rossi) was winner of the Best Italian Film of the Year Award at the 1982 talian Film of the Year Award at the 1992 Venice festival. It was made for talian television, but the lethally quiet tone and long camera takes are far removed from the traditional style of television films. With Laura Maranta, Sonia Gessner, No certificate. ICA Cinema, The Mall (930-3647 closed Mondays).

MY TUTOR: George Bowers directs an American collegiate cornedy film about a young man whose ambitious father employs a pretty French tutor in the hope that this will encourage him to get into: Harvard, With Karen Kaye and Matt Lattanzi, Cert 18. Classic Haymarket (839

BETRAYAL: Harold Pinter adapted his stage play for the screen. Ben Kingsley le betrayed by his wife (Patriola Hodge) and his best friend (Jeremy Irons) when they have an affair, Other betrayals follow. David Jones directs. Cert 15. Curzon Cinema (499 3737/8).

Friday

HOT MONEY: Yesterday's follows are today's success at a Philips eals in which paper money will be suctioned at prices hundreds of times its face value and busted bonds find new buyers. A five-pound note recalling Scotland's biggest banking crash, the City of Glasgow Bank in 1878, is expected to fetch £1,000; a busted Chinese imperial. Bond of 1898, £2,000. Lots from £20. 6602) at 1pm.

ALFIE BI Naughton's story, filmed with Michael Caine, Feburna to the stage, with Adam Faith in the title role, and film director Alan Parker, making his debut as stage director. Liverpool Playhouse (051 709 8363). Preview today at 7.30pm; opens tomorrow at 8pm. Until Oct 29, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm. MASTERPIECES: A play by Serah

Daniels, which looks at how pornography affects our lives, through one woman's relationships with three others. Previously seen at the Royal Exchange, Manchester. With Shirley Dixon, Kathryn Pogson, Patil Love, Earnon Boland and William Hoyland; directed by Jules Wright. Royal Court Theatre Upstairs (730 1745). Previews today, tomorrow and Oct 10 at 7.30pm; opens Oct 11 at 7pm. Until Oct 29, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm.

Week Following

Oct. 9: Festival of Literature, Chelienham. Oct. 10: W. H. Smith/RSC Youth Festival, Stratford-upon-Avon.

age of about seven) and assumed that their palates,

appetites and place settings

were as valuable as their

parents', there would probably

be a marked improvement in the restaurateurs attitudes.

I am not suggesting that on crossing the threshold of a favourite eating place for an intimate candle-lit dinner one

should expect to hear a fretful infant demanding its bottle or

see a mother with a baby at her

breast. What I do believe is that

it is a good thing occasionally to

take the children out for an

After all dining is not simply

a matter of ingesting food or

satiating an appetite it is - or should be - the art of conver-sation, of manners, of social

when eating a solitary television

Judy Frosbaug

supper with the baby-minder.

evening meal.

Family Life

When children should be seen, heard and fed in style

Over the years my family's nights ago, on a visit to a ideas of what constitutes an favourite Chinese restaurant. At ideas of what constitutes an enjoyable outing have changed radically. But one that has remained constant is eating out at a restaurant and if we had more money, would do it at least once a week. I like eating en famille, believing that a family that eats together has a distinctly better chance of staying together than one that doesn't. Until recently I thought this attitude was fairly typical of the middle class to which I unashamedly belong. But several incidents have persuaded me otherwise.

The first was when I suggested to some visiting friends that we should all go out to dinner to an Italian restaurant.
"Take the children?" said the wife incredulously. "You must be joking - we'll get a baby sitter and burgers for them and then we'll go. Most restaurants don't like children at dinner anyway.'

The second occurred a few

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL **ON THE** London Tay and Isodel Museu 23 Craven Hill, London W2 (262 7905). Today to Mar 31, Tue-Sat **PREMISES** Monday 10 and Tuesday

10am-5.50pm, Sun 11am-5pm. Adult £1.50, child, pensioner 50p An exhibition of 1,000 toy animals 11 October at 11.00am and 2,30cm each day made between 1890 and 1930 Finavon Castle, Angus opens today. The toys are arranged in scenes that include The Property of S. Mazur, Esq. and Family Noah's Ark of 90 pairs of animals Catalogue £4 (£4.50 post paid) and a 500-strong menagerie. Information on this sale on

THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS Screen on the Hill, Haverstock Hill, London NW3 (435 3366). Today at 10em. Adult £1.50, child £1.25 ibership £1)

the next table sat an American family of four - mother, father. teenage daughter and a son aged about eight, who having pol-ished off a plateful of banana fritters, went to sleep. "Disgraceful," muttered a

Suntory celebration: Gary Player will be taking part (see Thursday)

middle-aged woman at another table. "That child ought to be in bed." The boy's father looked up in surprise and said mildly: "Why, is he bothering you?". The woman did not reply but from the tutting that broke out all round the room I realized, to my amazement that most of the other diners agreed with her.

Had the boy been complaining noisy or disagreeable I could have understood their United States, by contrast, both parents and restaurateurs regard

The first public showing of the sequel to the popular children's film, The Black Stallion, which opens in the West End later in the

year. Get there early if you want to be sure of a ticket.

Junior NFT, National Film Theatre, South Bank, London, SE1 (928

3232). Today at 4pm, tomorrow a 3.45pm. Adult £2.20, child £1.10 An oldie, but what a goodle -

Alastal' Sim, George Cole and the inimitable Joyce Grenfell on unbeatable form in a film that still

delights children and adults alike.

Camden Arta Centra, Arkwright Road, London NW1 (435 2643).

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

THE BELLES OF ST TRINIANS

reaction. But it was his mere presence that offended, illustrating an attitude that is uniquely British: children should not be never mind heard. Throughout Europe and the completely normal, whether it and changing rooms for young be for a garrulous Sunday lunch mothers, and for failing to at a taverna or a fast food dinner. But then children are revered, or at least respected, hile we believe in keeping them in their place. Restaurants are sometimes

criticized for not giving a better service to parents and children - for not offering half-size, half-price portions, for the lack of

OUTINGS

From today, Sat and Sun mornings Courses in painting, collage and puppetry for five-to-seven-year-olds — are 11 am-1pm on Sundays, starting tomorrow, until Oct 23, then from Nov 13 to Dec 4. Children

then from Nov 13 to Dec 4. Children

will be taught to experiment with a variety of techniques and material.

crafts on Saturday, starting today, until Dec 10, 10.30am-12.30pm. This will include clay modelling,

paper and card construction and colouring. Fees for the painting course are £10 for each four-week

session, £20 for the crafts course.

For seven-to-eleven-year-olds, there is a course of children's

eating out with children as amenities such as high chairs provide simple foods such as fruit juice and milk for the very young. With a few exceptions notably some of the big chain groups - it is a valid critici

But I wonder if they are entirely to blame. If more parents took their children out to dinner with them (I am talking now not of babies or

PEARLY HARVEST FESTIVAL . St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalger Square, London, WC2. Tomorrow from 3pm. Free There may be fewer pearly kings, queens, princesses than there were when great-grandmother was

a oid, but most of those who keep

the tradition alive will be attending

The exhibition, organized by the

the service, dressed in their amazing outlits. Get to the church early if you want a seat. EMPRODUCKY '83

York City Art Gallery, Exhibition
Square, York (0904 23839), Trurs
to Nov 8, Mon-Set 10am-4.30pm,
Sun 2.30-4.30pm, Adult £1, child

York Minster Broderers' Guild, contains 131 items, from richly embroidered capes and vestments to more secular work. Among the more unusual exhibits with be an American quilt embroidered to tell the tale of Little Women. **GOOSE FAIR**

Forest Recreation Ground, Gregory Boulevard, Nottinghem, Thurs, Fri and Oct 8 noonmidnight. Free One of the oldest fairs in the country. Though greatly commercialized in recent years, with all the usual fairground attractions from dippers to whoppers, it retains something of

Chess

Luck meets logic in the looking-glass

in the last 20 years. Invented by Zurich but were soon aban- grandmaster norm this year. are popular, particularly in

one meets an opponent with either the same or a similar score owes much to chance. The weaker or the less experienced two. It is a confident and somewhat abrasive attempt to introduce an element of luck or chance into an otherwise highly logical game and has a sort of mathematical fantasy and paradox that appeals in particular to

Lewis Carroll would have approved of the Swiss system and the game of chess that is



played throughout Through the Looking Glass may well be part of a vast Swiss ystem tournament with, say, 100,000 frog footmen playing an accelerated Swiss in the fortnight we normally give to the British championship.

thereby allowing weak or less experienced players to meet really great chess-players, if only

provided some simple and straightforward rules are abeyed, the Swiss system is just as accurate as the all-play-all tournament - some, indeed. would say more accurate. It is only when these rules are bent or discarded in order, for example, to allow players to obtain master or grandmaster norms that we get results that do not reflect the respective strength of the players.

conducted Swiss system tournsment was the recent Benedictine International that was played at Allen Hall in Manchester last month. Under the accomplished direction of

Swiss system tournaments have closely observed the rules and achieved remarkable popularity the best player on the day, international master Jim Plas one Dr J. Muller of Brugg in kett, won the first prize of £600 1895 they were first used in and so achieved his second kett, won the first prize of £600

doned by the Swiss and only Plaskett's progress was a started to attract a real fol curious one. He started by lowing after the Second World scoring a not particularly War. It is easy to see why they impressive 2 out of 4 and then recled off win after win to gain English-speaking countries. first prize with 7 points out of 9.

The method of play by which His series of five wins included. defeats of grandmasters lykov and Kraidman and international masters Short and Gutman, Now he needs only players can liope to meet the one more grandmaster norm, stronger or more experienced but one achieved in an all-playstronger or more experienced but one achieved in an all-play.

opponent, at least for a round or all tournament, to obtain the grandmaster title.

Much interesting chess was played at Allen Hall Here, from the sixth round, is a nice illustration of the power of the so-called "Greek gift" combination which is always likely to occur when a player cannot get his Knight to KB3.

.

7

White, J. E. Tarjan, Blacks: J. M. Hodgson, Enlarged Queen's fianchetto Defence.

Black has to make a difficult

decision here owing to the

somewhat eccentric develop-

ment he has chosen. A prefer-

able line here was $6 \dots P-B5$, τ

B-B2 P-O3.



Alice

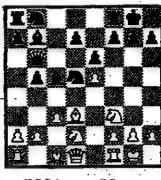
The main reason for its appeal is that it allows a large number of players to play in a comparatively short tourna-ment. And since the prizes are considerable many grandmasters and masters take part,

for one brief game.

It should be observed that,

A good example of a well-Richard Furness the arbiters

But this is a mistake as White soon demonstrates. He cannot, however, play 8... P-Q3 on account of 9 P-QN4 so the best move would seem to be 8 ... P-



After 11 . . . K-N1; 12 Q-R5, R-BI: 13 OxP ch K-RI: 14 QN-K4, Black is helpless against the threat of N-B6.

12 O-14 13 O-14 Or 13... N-OB3; 14 O-R7 ch. KxN; 15 N-K4 db ch K-N5; 16 P-R3 mate.

14 Pub 15 Pub 16 G-R7 ch 17 GN-88 Black then resigns because of 18 NxB, P-K4; 19 B-N5 ch K-

K3; 20 Q-N6 ch K-Q4; 21 QR-

Qi ch and mate or win of much

material soon follows: Harry Golombek

Bridge

Computer wizardry comes up trumps

Paradine, the mathematical bore, and the waspish Geraid Carp were once more in opposition. It was an unequal contest, because Paradine had cut Charles Grandace, the club expert, while Carp had drawn Dolly Waterflow, who believed that bridge, like knitting, was a distraction which could be pursued without interfering with normal conversation. Rubber Bridge, Dealer North. Game all.

O ASSES O ASSES O ASSES N - 104564 AJ10783 ₩ E 0 82 0 873 4 J94 0 10 0 E AKQJES V SE4 O KJ2

W N E S Carp Paradine Waterflow Grantiace

Carp led the VA and continued with the V10, despite his partner's V2. After some reflection, Grandace cashed the A and ruffed a club with the \$3. When Carp discarded a heart on the AA, Grandace stopped to work out if there was any distribution that would allow him to overcome the bad trump

interplay - and they cannot be acquired at the nursery table or "Charles, you look tired", said Dolly "Probably been overdoing it in the garden. This rain has caused endless problems with my pelargonium cuttings even though I'm lucky enough to have sandy soil..." Grandace gallantly tried to retain his concentration, Eventually he played the OJ. covered by Carp's Q and won with dummy's OA. When with a slight reservation about the price (£24.95). I can unhesitatingly recommend Bridge Master to "boys and girls" of all ages who already own a Sinclair computer.

With a slight reservation about the price (£24.95). I can unhesitatingly recommend Bridge Master to "boys and girls" of all ages who already own a Sinclair computer.

disappeared. "Declarer played with extraordinary prescience", said Para-dine. "The risk of sustaining an

Those two bitter rivals Horace overruff was only 2.8558 per cent and it was an essential preliminary to overcoming the adverse trump break which has an expeciancy of 3.930 per cent. Of course, declarer also had to envisage that the only diamond distribution that would permit him to succeed was precisely Q10 alone in the West hand."

"Good gracious me", said Dolly. "You don't mean to tell me that you worked all that out, Charles? "Of course he didn't", said Carp. "He was far too busy picking up some invaluable gardening tips".

 Until now those who wished to learn how to play bridge have had to choose between books, schools, or instruction from long-suffering friends.

Bridge Master is a new

concept devised by Jonathan Keyne, a computer wizard, with the bridge expertise supplied by Terence Reese. The package, which can be used with the ZX. ZX81 16K, and ZX81 1K. Sinclair computer, contains a commentary tape, a computer tape, an instruction booklet containing the 56 hands and an independent guide for the novice written by Terence Reese.

"It is very easy to assemble". Keyne explained breezily, as he showed it to me. Anyone can do it". After I had fumbled ineffectually for a few moments, he amended his claim to almost anyone". But I must admit that, confronted with anything mechanical, I have eight thumbs. The graphics, which are displayed on your television screen, are admirably clear, and there is no doubt that this is a most amusing way of learning the game.

They used to say that you were growing older when policemen appeared young A more modern test would turn on your love or hatred of

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مكذا سرالامل

investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 702.6 up 2.9 FT Gilts: 81.88 down 0.02 Bargains: 21,200 FT All Share:445.53 down

Datastream USM Leaders index:100.31 up 0.9 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1233.0 down 7.5 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,402.59 down 30.02 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 758.33 Amsterdam:152.0 down 0.3

Sydney: AO Index 717.9 down 3.8 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 939.00 down 2.20 Brussels: General Index 131.69 up 0.14 Paris: CAC Index 139.7 up Zurich: SKA General 285.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4970 down Index 83.8 down 0.5 DM 3.9400 down 0.0250 FrF 11.9650 down 0.05 Yen 353 down 2.50 Dollar index 127.0 down 0.4

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4995 Dollar DM 2,6310 INTERNATIONAL

ECUE0.574833

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/4 - 91/2 3 month Interbank 911/18 - 91/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 97/18 - 97/18 3 month DM 57/8 - 57/4 3 month Fr F141/2 - 14%

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 101/2 Treasury long bond 10415/2 -

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV reference rate Interest period August 3, to September 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.930 per cent.

GOLD

Lordon fixed (per ownes): am \$404 pm \$405 close \$407 (£271.75) New York latest: \$405 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$418.50-420 (£279-282.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$95-96 (£63.50-64.25) 'Excludes VAT

Call for closure of BSC mill

The European Commission wants Britain to close one of its three hot strip steel mills to achieve its share of the planned EEC cuts in capacity.
Mr Frans Andriessen, the

EEC Commissioner for Competition, did not say which mill the Commission would like to see closed. The hot strip mills an important part of the steelmaking industry - are at, Ravenscraig, Llanwern and Port Britain is scheduled to reduce

its steelmaking capacity by a further 500,000 tons in the latest round of efforts to cut EEC capacity by 28 million tons by 1985. The Government has no plans to close any of the BCS

Hard Rock Cafe, the London hamburger restaurant, is going public via an over-thecounter listing through Harvard Securities. Two of the founders are selling 25 per cent of the shares to raise £1.2m at 30p a share. The profits forecast is for £350,000. Expansion plans through franchises are in hand.

• Mr Rupert Murdoch, publisher of The Times, has bought about I million shares in Warner Communications, the American leisure company. Mr Murdoch denied that the purchase of 1.6 per cent of Warner was a prelude to a bid. saving "it's too big for me." He thought that at about \$20 a share. Warner was a good buy. Warner had fallen 70 per cent from its peak early last year, but traded yesterday at about

• Sir Nicholas Goodison chairman of the Stock Exchange is to answer questions from members on the changes resulting from the recent out-ofcourt settlement with the Government at an informal meeting to be held on the trading floor at 5.15pm on

Tuesday. ■ The US export-import Bank's executive board yester-day voted to authorize a \$1.5 billion lending programme for Brazil, part of an \$11 billion financial rescue package being arranged for the country.

Loss of Sultan of Brunei's portfolio could increase deficit by £1.5m

Crown Agents may shed 400 jobs to survive financial crisis

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

ning to shed at least a quarter of their permanent staff in an effort to survive the financial crisis caused by the sudden loss of their lucrative role as investment managers to the Sultan of Brunei.

Civil Service unions have been told that between 300 and 400 of the 1,200 permanent jobs must go if the semi-independent Government agency is to have any chance of getting back onto a sound financial basis.

Many of the 100 or so staff

who worked in the agent's investment management div-ision have already been sent home on full pay for lack of anything to do. But the job losses will not be confined to this division and will be spread right across the agent's diverse areas of activity.

This underlines the extent to which the profits of the Brunei portfolio management business

one of the stock market's only

two publicly-quoted stockjob-

bers, carned more in bonus than

For Mr Touy Lewis, Smith

Brothers' chairman, salarly plus performance-related bonuses soared from £30,000 to £105,000. He and his 12 fellow

directors were paid more than

£750,000 in bonuses as the group's pretax profit hit a record £3.4m for the year to last

That profit performance

enabled the company to pay out a record £579,000 in salaries

and pension contributions for

the directors and £770,000 in

As a result, eight directors

were paid between £95,000 and £100,000 and all 12 carned

more than £30,000. In the

previous year the entire board earned less than £30,000 each.

The number of employees carning between £20,000 and

£25,000 jumped from five to

eight. Thirty-five earned more than that - 26 of them between £25,000 and £40,000 and nine

between £50,000 and £65,000.

Mr Geoffiey Lederman, Smith Brothers' deputy chair-man, said last night: "This is the

Chairman £105,000 (£30,000)

Dow slips

in early

trading

WALL STREET

General Motors up 14 to 73%.

CBS Inc was down 4 at 734. Coleco was 31 % down 2/4

Pacific Scientific 27% down 3%;

Merrill Lynch 32% off %: Texas

Bristol-Myers 42 off 1/2.

Figures in brackets indicate previous year

£20,001

£30,000

fraction at 134.

tinued moderate.

International

salary last year.

services the agents provide for foreign governments.
While the fee for managing

the £3 billion portfolio of the Sultan of Brunei accounted for less than a sixth of the agent's £31m a year income, it is believed to have contributed as much as £1.5m in profits. Without it the agents - who reported a net deficit last year of £614,000 - face severe financial difficulties and the likelihood of heavy losses in future years.

Senior officials for the Crown Agents spent yesterday after-noon at the Overseas Development Administration discussing the future of the organization with government officials. Mr Alan Frood, the agents' chief executive, said last night that the final outcome on job losses would depend on the Govern-

Mr Frood denied speculation

was felt we should pay out these

bonuses to directors. The

employees have done well.

But one director who will not

share any future bonuses is Mr

Stephen Lewis, He resigned

during the year with a golden handshake of £75,000.

also on the cards for directors

and senior employees at com-

peting stockjobber, Akroyd & Smithers, Bonuses are not

declared until after its financial

year finishes at the end of this

month, but last year, when stock markets were far from the buoyant levels of 1983, some

Last year all eight board

directors earned more than £95,00 with two in the £100,000 to £105,000 bracket. The pre-

vious year board members

The firm's senior emplyees

pushed their earnings to record

sums in 1982. Three were carning between £80,00 and £85,000. A record 76 were paid

more than £30,000 against 13

warning more than that in 1 '981 when the most earned by

a senior employee was £50,000.

carned half that.

£40,001

285,000

Smith Bros: emoluments of directors & employees year to 22-4-83

£30,001

to £40,000

High salaries and bonuses are

Smith Bros directors

set earnings record

By Philip Robinson

Directors of Smith Brothers, best year we have had and it

The Crown Agents are plan- were subsidizing the other that some of the agents' on whether they were employed the previous year. But after ting to shed at least a quarter of procurement and contractual functions might be transferred before or after the agents' taxation and interest payments. to other government departments, or that the organization might be disbanded altogether.

"I have no doubt that we will survive", he said. "All the indications are that our business across the board is doing well, and I am very bullish about the prospects".

volunteers to take early retirement and redundancy, but Mr Frood said it was too early to say whether there would need to be compulsory redundancies. A spokesman for the Civil and Public Servants Association said they were waiting for a meeting with the agents to hear

The position is complicated by the different status of the agents' employees, depending

IMF deficit

forecasts

rise again

From Bailey Morris Washington

The joint annual meeting of

the World Bank and Inter-national Monetary Fund ended

yesterday on a sombre, uncer-

tain note as news surfaced that

the IMF may need even more

funds than expected to manage the difficult second stage of the

Finance ministers and direct-

ors said it was now clear that

the IMF would need up to \$8bn

in additional funds in the

The increase, which is well

above earlier projections circulating here, would be over and above the still unratified quota

increase and an emergency

\$6bn loan from European nations and Saudi Arabia.

Several ministers doubted

whether the additional funds

would be forthcoming from reluctant industrialized nations

such as the United States, which

has failed to approve its quota

increase, and Britain, which has

declined to lend new money to

Mr. A. W. Tom Clausen, president of the World Bank, launched a strong campaign

among delegates here for additional resources for the poorest

countries and he urged them to

United States before the spring

pressure to a refucian

world's debt crisis.

coming year.

Brazil.

be nearer 400 than 300.

incorporation as a semi-independent body at the beginning

Because many of them enjoy civil servants' status and job security, the Civil Service unions believe that the agents will not be able to pay the large sums involved in making them redundant - and that the Government will have to pick The agents have asked for up the bill.

Last year the Crown Agents were set new financial targets by the Government, requiring them to make a current operating surplus equivalent to half a per cent of their gross income in the three years from 1982 to 1984. further details about the job losses, which they feared would

According to their latest accounts, the agents made an operating surplus before interest and taxation of £1.241m last year, after a surplus of £2.28m

this converted into an overall deficit

المراجعة والمراجعة والمراج

The targets set by the Government are clearly now unattainable, and the question of the agents' financial viability is understood to have been central to the wide-ranging review of their operations that has been going on since the Sultan of Brunei removed his investment funds in the last week of July.

The Sulian, whose investment portfolio is one of the biggest in the world, is now being advised by two American banks and is setting up an independent Brunei Investment

Loss of the business comes as a severe personal blow to Sir Sidney Eburne, the former Senior Crown Agent, who is

BTG must dispose of its investments

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Government yesterday hammered the last few nails into the coffin of the National Enterprise Board, Labour's proud spearhead of industrial rejuvenation, with a clear indication that it expected its portfolio of investments in almost 60 companies to be sold as early as possible.

The NEB was merged with the National Research Develop-Group and the latter's new role, defined yesterday by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, will be to concentrate upon technology

Although no time scale has been imposed by Mr Parkinson, it is clear that most of the old NEB investments will be sold within a year. Some have already been disposed of, but the biggest problem is inmos, the silicon chip manufacturer, in which the BTG has invested £65m and in which it urgently needs a tranche of private

Mr Parkinson's statement, which follows 15 months of uncertainty at the BTG, said that the new role "will be to assist the translation into commercial products of new research ideas, particularly those from the public sector where the Government is the ultimate owner of the industria property".

The review of the BTG had

taken place in the context of the need to ensure that maximum the National Research Develop-ment Corporation in 1980 to form the British Technology cessful British research and development.
A financial structure for the

group is yet to be finalized and will follow consideration by the government of a new BTG corporate plan. The group will be allowed to retain the funds it receives from technology transfer activities but the income from disposals could be re-di-rected to the Treasury. The objective is to make the BTG self-financing.
The NEB and NRDC remain

subject to separate statutes and Sir Freddie Wood, the outgoing BTG chairman, said later that the board would ask the Government to legalize the group's position as soon as possible.

-City Editor's Comment

Why buyouts are a seller's market

to the combined management buyouts of the Richard Shops and John Collier chains.

It is a healthy development for managers and workers to become risktakers in their own enterprises and a clear improvement on the agglomeration of ever larger units of economic power. It is also often a neat and uncontroversial way for big companies to dispose of unwanted businesses.

But there is a danger that enthusiam for the primciple will soften our view of the harsh realities of business life and that institutions, keen to support a fashionable idea, will be too easy with their money and bid up the hitherto modest prices for buyouts.

Yesterday's £104m deal, the biggest yet in the private sector, dwarfs even the buyout of the National Freight Corporation.
It would be a pity if

either of the two components came a cropper. One highly publicized failure could have as poison an effect on the image of management buyouts as the Benn co-ops had on that of the industrial co-operative. Just because the dead

hand of one management is removed it does not necessarily follow that the new bosses can work a transformation. in today's climate of gung-ho support by the Government for selfmade businessmen it is easy to forget that owning a business also means that it must make money. No criticism of either the Collier or Richard management is implied.

They are enthusiastic and itching to show what they can do when they are let off the leash. And good luck to them - with a stake in the business they have every incentive to make it work. It is understandable that

some institutions had cold feet at the last moment, It is all to easy to see

Most people will wish well retailing in the high street as an instant formula for success: all the arguments for these two chains are right - people need to buy clothes, it is a fashion business aimed at customers with high disposable incomes and host of other bull points.

But the success of re-tailers like Marks & Spencer, Burton Group and J Hepworth's Next chain can blind people to the disaster areas in every high street. Look at Richard Shops' and John Collier's old parent, UDS. And look at the losses that the two chains contributed UDS's results. No doubt things will be different now that the management are running the show.

Look at FW Woolworth. the high street's biggest stretcher case. Under the new management led by Mr John Beckett it will be turned round. But it will take five years - maybe seven - before the institutions which clubbed together to grab it see it really motoring. The Woolworth experience convinced a number of institutions that retailing is a long-term business. Failure tends to show up

faster than success. In the mean time these two chains will be in head-on competition with established chains like Burton. Burton's recovery with

its menswear and womenswear chains is what troubled John Collier and Richard Shops under UDS. Success now requires flair, not just aping Burton

There is always a niggling doubt when you buy something at auction hecause you pay more than anyone else would put in. That need not frighten off the City. But it should remember that management buyouts have special advantages to the seller that can justify a discount on the crude market price. And that, so far, has been powerful secret of their success.

The campaign appeared to produce encouraging initial results as US officials softened £95,001 slightly their initial hardline to E100,000 position that they would agree to a commitment of only \$750m a year for the bank

TECHNOLOGY TRUST

Invest in the companies of the future through the No.1 technology trust

hedge on Liffe By Michael Prest New York, (AP) - Dow Jones The Midland Bank will on short-term sterling interest rate

continued their gradual retreat in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down about 8/2 points to 1,231 and the transportation average was down about five to 560. But the utility average was up a Losers were 2 to 1 over

followed by other banks and advances and volume -- conshow companies how to take advantage of Liffe. Most dealing on Liffe's recently completed Machines was down 1 at 127; Moterola was down 2% to 139; Ford down % at 62 %; Data General down at 76%; Standard exchange members. Oil of Ohio down 1 at 52½; Austar up 2 at 43½; Eastman Kodak down ¼ at 69 General Electric down ¼ at 52½; Walt Disney down 1¼ to 62½ and

Senior sources at Midland yesterday said customers will be offered a three-month rate inclusive of the bank's charges. In other words, the rate will be slightly below the cash market rate. The service will be quoted on the Reuter monitor screen The bank will cover its

under the code MIDL exposure to changing interest

contract. Midland was a founder member of the ex-

service will be extended to six-Citibank also announced yesterday that it will be offering the some service from Monday.

The move, likely to be firm.

tracts, have enjoyed brisk business, use of the three-month

other than bringing in business demonstration of confidence in effective in arousing corporate interest than abstract education of notential users.

rates by hedging through Liffe's rates hedged through Chicago.

The new industrial revolution is already changing the way we live and work. I broughout the industrialised world, spectacular growth is being achieved as companies strive to meet the demands of the new technological age.

So pervasive are the new technologies that the applications are endless. In the field of electronics,

these include office automation, robotics and communications. Major developments are also taking place in biochemistry, the optical sciences and in the creation of new materials. And, almost daily, further advances are being made as the pace of change accelerates. Knowledge crucial for success

Competition between high-tech companies can be fierce. Evaluating the risks and selecting the winners requires an appreciation of the processes involved, as well as a detailed knowledge of the individual companies and the markets in which they operate Prolific has this expertise. The most successful trust

Figures compiled recently by Money Management magazine contirm that Prolific Technology is the top performing technology unit trust over the year to 1st September 1983. £1,000 invested over this period would have grown to £2,135.

Since the trust was launched on 1st February 1982, the offer price of units has increased by 146% (10 29th September, 1983). The aim and strategy The objective of the trust is above-average

capital growth through investment in technology stocks worldwide. To achieve this, the Managers take strategic long-term positions in companies with strong management and outstanding potential: at the same time they are prepared to make tactical switches between world markets

Managers Prolific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishop-gate, London ECLM 4JS, Tidephone: 01-247 6533 Trustee The Royal Bank of Scotland ptc -

Prices and yield Unit prices are calculated daily and both the prices and the yield are quoted each day in the national press. Income Distribution Dates 20th January and 20th July. Charges An austal charge of $5^{\circ}a$ is included in the offer price of units. The annual charge is $1^{\circ}a$ plus V.A.T. and is deducted from the income of the Trust.

Prohit: Una Trusts a the mading name of Procured Life Incestment Company Limited. Registered in England No. 959864. Registered Office, Strawengate, Kended, Cambria 1.40 4BF

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The first Proble Unit Trust was languaged in 1969
Since then, the number of our funds has increased to
seven, with a total value approaching LTO million.
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The investment team has gained a high reputation with professional advisors for successful investment management in international markets. As a tendi, Problic has developed must one of the country's lustest grucing lout triel groups.

For example, the proportion of the Fund invested in Japan was increased from 10% in February this year to 36% by the end of August. And currently the U.S. content is being increased as the recent shake-out in U.S. technology stocks has presented some excellent buying opportunities We are highly optimistic about the prospects for future growth. However, Prolitic Technology

nature of the companies in which it will be investing. You should therefore, be aware that the price of units can go down as well as up. 1% discount for prompt investors

is likely to be a volatile investment due to the

A 1% discount will be given, in the form of idditional units, on subscriptions received by 14th October 1983 using the coupon below. For your guidance, the offer price of units on 29th September 1983 was 123.0p. No income distributions have been made to date and we do not anticipate any being made over the next

To invest in Prolific Technology Unit Trust. simply complete the subscription form below and return it to us with your cheque. The minimum investment is £250. You will receive a contract note followed,

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which offer life assurance and tax relief This offer is not applicable to window of the Republic of Inclume

affected, with reasonable sales

10 (nH) international Development Agency, a reduction of about 25 per cent from all US commit-Midland to offer

Monday become the first British institution to use the London International Financial Futures Exchange to offer corporate customers fixed ster-

spread to other currencies such as dollars, in an attempt to first year has been between

If the experiment works the

While some of Liffe's contracts, notably the gilts and Eurodollar interest rate con

sterling contract appears to have waned lately. Part of Midland's purpose, is to stimulate corporate interest in Liffe. Midland sources said a Liffe by banks may be more

American banks have long offered fixed dollar interest

Hot summer pushes sales ahead of projections

Beer production jumps

Beer production jumped 15.6 after a hot July. Now the per cent in August, more than the industry expected even though the hot summer put so much sparkle into sales. It pushed totals in the first eight months up 1.5 per cent in a year when brewers expected at best

to equal last year's production. Even if subsequently there is a sharp fall back in prouction levels - as is being indicated for September on early reports from the trade - it could mean increased profit margins for

sticking to its forecast for the mean that lager, currently calendar year of production at accounting for a third of the about last year's levels.

accounting for a third of the beer market, will this year gain

pipeline is full again, accounting for part of the August increase." Sales in August on this reading were below the rate of production, just as in July sales would have been above those of production.

The August production figures also reflect the big upsurge lager sales. Some trade reports indicated that lager sales were up by at least a third during the hot weather.

Good summers in the past bave tended to permanently But the Brewers' Society is raise lager sales, and it could about last year's levels.

The Society said: "Beer market, will this year gain several full percentage points of market share.

There are two other pointers on brewers profit margins. Most brewers have brought in price rises which average 3 per cent although the trend is to make only annual increases.
against that, prices of malting barley look like rising by at leas 10 per cent, with the overall barley harvest down between 8 and 10 per cent down, but the price of hops has barely moved. Trade reports indicate patchy

sales patterns in the past month. The North Midlands and the North West have had indiffer ent sales since the hot spell ended but areas like Yorkshire and Humberside and the West Midlands appear to be less

Most of us invest in Healthcare-as potential patients. We pay NHS contributions. More and more take out medical insurance, and pay attention to diet and fitness. Along with food, clothing and shelter, Healthcare is an essential element for survival in human life.

From a less personal point of view, Healthcare is also increasingly an essential element in the world economy. In Britain we spend over 5% of our entire National Product on Healthcare. In Japan the figure is 5.8% and in the United States it is more than 10%. These figures greatly exceed what we spend on education and vie with defence for top

Not only is expenditure on Healthcare very large; it is growing. We are now advancing the frontiers of medical knowledge daily; and as we do so, we bring new



never existed before. All this costs increasingly large sums of money- money which people all over the world are prepared to find and spend, whether through taxes, insurance or privately.

Moreover, the steady increase in Healthcare expenditure is not affected by economic cycles; people's Healthcare needs do not change during a recession.

The Healthcare sector has been described as the 'classic recession-proof investment Nowhere does the opportunity for intelligent investment appear more strongly based.

All the more surprising, then, that Henderson Global Healthcare Unit Trust is the first UK authorised unit trust to invest exclusively in Healthcare. It thus offers a unique opportunity.



There are four main sectors within the industry: . Facilities

Spending on Healthcare facilities is rising in North America, the Far East, the Middle East and in Europe, be it on hospitals, nursing homes for the elderly, clinics for the psychiatrically disturbed, specialist units for the treatment of drug and alcohol abuse, convalescent homes or gymnasia

Investor-owned medical facilities are a major factor in this expansion, and some of these offer investment opportunities of the highest quality.

The demand worldwide is for a modern and caring service, and for cost efficiency. Whether funds are provided by the State or by public investment, the consumer will demand a rising quality of service. Those companies that contribute to it will prosper Henderson Global Healthcare Unit Trust will invest in such companies.

2. Drugs and Treatment

Today, hundreds of thousands of people around the world are treated by prescription for illnesses which as little as ten years ago would have required hospitalisation. The cost-saving arguments for ever greater investment in research by pharmaceutical companies are compelling. Government regulatory bodies understand well the need for a reasonable return on investment so that funds continue to be available for the next generation of discovery.

Twenty-one years ago two scientists, one British and one American, were awarded the Nobel prize for developments in genetic engineering. Their discovery not only created a potentially huge new industry but led to expressions such as 'genetic engineering' and 'cloning' becoming commonplace. Under laboratory conditions it is possible to clone blood or even skin

more accurately and safely than any X-ray. Diagnostic equipment continues to evolve as rapidly as pliarmaceuticals; the manufacture of artificial joints and limbs becomes ever more sophisticated; recalcitrant fractures can be fused by electromagnetic therapy

Investing in medical equipment companies can be hazardous. The pace of development is fast and this year's breakthrough can be obsolete next year Investment management skill is vital. The managers of Henderson Global Healthcare Unit Trust believe they have the experience to exercise

4. Support Services

Medical care does not exist as an entity in isolation. Hospitals would soon grind to a half without catering or laundry services, without supplies of materials or clinical laboratory testing services. As expenditure on Healthcare grows so the cost to governments, insurance companies, employers and individuals rises; and the demand is then for greater efficiency. Thus the provision of efficient computer-based facilities is one of the fastest growing areas of the entire Healthcare sector. Admissions, patient records, financial controls, stock controls and communication systems all lend themselves to cost-saving computer-

controlled handling. This revolution may not seem so obvious in the UK until you remember the way in which the NHS is increasingly being asked to look at its costs, and to consider privatisation of services, be it for cleaning and catering or for contracting out actual patient operations.

The world of Healthcare is constantly innovative but cannot survive without its basic infrastructure. This need creates the opportunity for

Henderson Global Healthcare Unit Trust will be investing in such pioneering areas of the future, as well as in more established pharmaceutical companiesfrom Japan to the United Kingdom, from Switzerland to North America.

3. Equipment

Detached retinae can now be fixed by laser and severed limbs sewn back by micro-surgery. These examples are the most recent public demonstrations of a further medical revolution, this time in the area of

equipment manufacture. Again, over a very short period of time, the miraculous has become commonplace and commercial. The blind, by wearing a special vest, can 'see' well enough to assemble micro-circuits; the expectant mother knows more about her unborn child through sonar techniques; and electromagnets scan the body

For all the attractions of the Healthcare sector, selecting the investment which will be successful is not easy.

Many of them are based overseas and up-to-date information will constantly be necessary as the rapid pace of development in Healthcare progresses

The launch of Henderson Global Healthcare Unit Trust provides the first opportunity for unit trust investors to participate directly in this industry. It is the first British unit trust of this kind.

maximum capital growth for investorsincome is not an important consideration and the initial starting yield is estimated at just 0.01% p.s.

Initially around 60% of the trust's portfolio will be invested in the USA, with a further 20% going into Japan and 20% into Europe. Up to 5% of the fund may be invested in private companies when suitable opportunities present themselves. The Managers will draw upon existing close contacts in the

USA and upon the expertise of Henderson Baring Management Ltd. in Japan in identi-

fying prospective investments.

The managers are confident that this new trust is exceptional in terms of its potential for successful investment.

You can invest at the fixed launch offer rice of 50p. Simply return the application form below, either direct or through your professional adviser. Offer closes Oct. 7th 1983. Remember that the price of units and income from them can go down as well as up.

Henderson Global Healthcare U

Additional Information

An initial charge of 5½% on the assets (equivalent to 5% of the issue price) is made by the managers when units are issued. Out of the initial charge, the managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries; rates are available on request. The Trust Deed provides for an annual charge of 1½% (plus VAT) on the value of the Trust to be deducted from the gross income to cover

diffinitistration costs.

Distributions of income will be paid on 4th October each year. The first distribution will be paid on 4th October 1934. Half-yearly reports on the progress of the Fund will be issued in April each year.

Contract notes will be issued and unit certificates will be provided within eight weeks of payment. To sell units endorse your unit certificate and send it to the managers. Payment will normally be

made within seven working days.

Unit Trusts are not subject to capital gains tax; moreover a unit holder will not pay this tax on a on the runs subject to capital gains fax; moreover a unit holder will not pay this fax on a disposal of units unless the total realised gains from all sources in any tax year amount to more than £5,300. Prices and yield can be found daily in the Financial Times. Trustee: Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. Managers: Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited, 26 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA (Registered Office) Reg. No. 856263. A member of the Unit Trust Association. The Henderson Group also manages Pension Funds, Investment Trusts, Off-shore Funds, Exempt Trusts and Private Client Portfolios.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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Henderson Unit Trust Managem	ent Limited, Dealing Department, 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton
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is affer will close on 7th October I	983. After the close of this offer utility will be available at the

daily quoted price SHARE EXCHANGE SCHEME. Our Share Exchange Scheme provides a favourable way to switch into this Unit Trust For our Share Exchange Manager on 01-638 5757. (If there are joint applicants each must sign and attach no

Henderson. The Investment Managers.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

latf-year to 30.6.82 Pretax profit £82,000 (£114,000) Turnover £51.4m (£48.7m)

Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £561,000 (£748,000) Turnover £5.6m (£5.4m) Net total dividend 2p (3.5p)

Taye
Half-year to 30.6.63
Pretax profit £131,000 (£20,000)
Stated earnings 3.97p (0.9p)
Turnover £3.2m (£3.1m) Net Interim dividend nil p (nil p)

Half-year to 31.8.83 Protax revenue £1.4m (£1.6m) NAV 745.75p (628.25p) Net interim dividend 4.014p

• Longman, part of \$ Pearson, has acquired Federal Publications of Washington for \$8.5m. It specializes in publications on contracting construction

Government procurement. British Home Stores is to holding in Securitag International establish 21 home electronics and the right to payments from Security Tag Systems of Florida.

Security Tag Systems of Florida. establish 21 home electronics departments in its top stores.

 A & C Black is buying the publishing assets of EP Publishing.
 The price, still to be determined, is not expected to exceed 21.15m. • K O Boardman Intern Loanpure has acquired 5.5 million a shares on behalf of Mr 8. Tominson and Mr J Humphreys from Wrengate. The balance of Wrengate's holding - 890,000 shares - is being placed with clients of Montagu Loebi Stanley.

Automated Security (Holdings) has acquired Tag Radionics

COMMODITIES

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The **British Linen Bank** Limited

Issue of units of £2,500 each in

THE MELVILLE FUND an approved investment fund under the **BUSINESS EXPANSION** SCHEME

THE FUND The Melville Fund, which is a successor to Creative Capital Fund which was established under the Business Start-up Scheme, 3 has been promoted by The British ... Linen Bank Limited, to enable tax payers, particularly those paying higher rates, to take advantage of the tax reliefs available under the Business Expansion Scheme introduced in the Finance Act, 1983.

774.5-75.

Base Lending

Citibank Savings 110%

Consolidated Crds ... 91/2

Nat Westminster __ 91/2

Williams & Glyn's ... 94

C. House & Co ...

Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank .

> THE MANAGERS The Fund will be managed within The British Linen Bank Limited, which is the largest merchant bank based outwith the City of London. The Bank has been managing unquoted investments throughout the United Kingdom for over ten years and has considerable expertise in this field.

 The Fund's investment policy will be to take a spread of investments in both new and established unquoted companies. 2. Particular attention will be paid to

the eventual realisation of

investors' interests in companies after the investments have been held for five years.

orex

It is a feature of this Fund that, in aninvestment management capacity. the Managers will not take options for their own account in companies in which the Fund invests.

APPLICATION PERIOD Applications to the Fund close at 12 noon on Friday 14th October 1983. Full details are contained in the Memorandum which can be obtained from the undernoted address or from any branch of The British Linen Bank Limited or Bank of Scotland. Although substantial tax relief can be

obtained by investment through such a Fund, particularly by the higher rate tax payer, there are special risks involved in investing in unquoted companies. Before deciding to proceed with an application individuals should take financial advice, taking account of the special risks involved, and their own financial circumstances and tax position.

To: The Investment Department, The British Linen Bank Limited, 4 Melville Street, Edinburgh EH3 7NZ. Telephone: 031-226 4071. Please send me a copy of The Melville Fund Memorandum.

Name	 		
Address	 Ç- 7-		
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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 1 1983

Car cover

Travel success Nationwide Building Society is claiming transnous success for its new TravelMoney service. Customers can obtain Thomas Cook travellers' cheques and 12 foreign currencles through Metionwide's branches

and 12 foreign currencies through
Nationwide's branches.
Convenience must be the appeal as
Nationwide customers are chaged to pay
the normal commission of 1 per cent of
travellers' cheques while clients of Leeds
Permanent, Leicester and Coventry
Economic societies can all obtain
travellers' cheques commission free.
It is worth opening an account with
one of the societies offering commission
free travellers' cheques if you are a
regular traveller, or if there are several

regular traveller, or if there are several members of your family who take foreign

Roll-up funds fear

Investors in those Channel Island rott-up funds which are invested in short-dated financial securities should think hard about their investments. The Chancellor has said he will bring in legislation in the next Budget to tax investors in all roll-up funds on an income tax basis rather than

at capital gains tax rates.

Some people think that the funds which invest in short-dated paper will

insurance

Softening

the blows of

insuring the cost of vets' fees.

escape the Chancelor's net. Others point out that if they do not, then the longer you say in the fund as D-day approaches at the end of December the less well you are likely to do. The manager of the funds, in order to obtain the welling the college of the proof the proof to a particular to a college. Equidity may well be obliged to realize their investments earlier then they intended, and not receive such a good return. On this basis those who opt out first will get the best deal.

Bond check

if you have British Savings Bonds kurking at the back of your bureau, drag them out and check. National Savings 85% British Savings Bonds issued on August 15, September 1 and September 15, 1978 are reaching maturity and no interest is payable after the maturity and no interest is payable after the maturity date. National Savings will have sent a notice to holders vesterday together with a form of application for repayment. Any holder who does not receive this form with the notice within a reasonable time should contact the Bonds & Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs FY3 9YP. Blackpool, Lancs FY3 9YP.

Consumer choice Leeds Permanent Building Society is trying to find out what investors and borrowers really want from their building

society. Selected clients are going to be asked how they rate the service they are already receiving, and what Leeds should be offering that it is not. "We have initiated this research because of the wide range of products

which although vital to attract the necessary funds for lending, may have complicated the market from the consumers' point of view", Mr John Roberts of Leeds commented. Leeds might well discover that what building societies to stop wasting members' money on gimmicks and expensive promotional campaigns.

Tenants buy homes
During 1962 Nationwide Building Society
lent 13.4 per cent of its funds for

homebuyers to those purchasing a council house. This accounted for 11,800 loans, worth £149m. Nationwide is expecting an increased demand for property from council tanants in 1984.

Guaranteed income A one-year guaranteed income bond is on offer from financial consultants R J Temple, paying an attractive 9.35 per cent net of basic rate tax. The bond is issued by Premium Life Assurance Company, a British insurer, so investors are fully covered by the Policyholders Protection Act. The mirriamum investment

Branching out

Collecting money boxes to make a model village seems quits an appealing idea until you learn that one of the first two systlects is a model of a Hallian Building Society branch office. Needless to say, the promoter of this scheme,

The

aimed at attracting young savers, is the Halifax Building Society which is launching its Little Xtra Club. Club members receive what the society describes as "an introductory box of goodles", a 12-page comic three times a year and a birthday and Christmas card, to qualify, new members must open a Halifax savings account.

Third and fourth moneyboxes in the series - all of which are obtainable from Halifax branch offices after joining the club - are a church and school. With not more Haifax branch offices and give the model vilege an authentic look?

Diai M for money

Phone freeks who are interested in investment can now dial Chase de Vere's Moneyline on 01-673 4343 and obtain brief details of fixed interest investments. The service could be useful if you just want to check that you are getting a competitive rate on your money. But it falls down in that it does not tell you which building society, or which income bond, is offering the best return.

Flexible cover

Recent developments in life assurance have produced a rash of flexible policies, designed for the customer who does not really know what sort of life policy he needs. All are hybrid policies – usually a mixture of a wholw life or term contract which pays a lump sum if the policyholder dies, and a savings type

Contract.
The latest entrant in this field is Merchant Investors with its Universal

Cover Plan, a unit-linked whole life combination. It is a convenient way of providing cover for those who do not want to think too much about life assurance. But it has the disadvantage that it is difficult to work out just how much you are being charged for the life cover and how much of your money is being saved for you.

Card campaign

American Express is going all out to persuade companies to give American Express cards to their sales forces and other expense account employees. The campaign is emphasizing the protection offered the company against misuse by employees.
Provided the company takes

reasonable precautions, it will not be held liable if the employee goes on an

unauthorized spending spree.

The big fear of employers is that an employee with a no-limit credit card will set off on a round-the-world trip at the

company's expense.

Amex's new "Waiver of Liability scheme removes this possibility. Amex also believes it is one-up on the competition because it can provide the employee with a personal statement and the company financial controller with an overall statement for all employees.

run. They are cushioned now by

the feeling among the societies that all interest rates should

strongly on record as expecting

a mortgage rate fall and it would be unwilling to be seen as

provoking a move in the opposite direction.

There are small signs also that the banks are warming

slightly towards the mortgage market again. Midland has recently decided on a 50 per

cent increase of its rather small

monthly allocation to mortgage

lending from £10m to £15m,

though it emphasizes that this is

to satisfy the needs of present

customers. "We are not heading

The other big banks are not

The Trustee Savings Banks,

however, are keen to return to mortgage lending which they

had to stop after running out of

their government sanctioned

allocation. They are negotiating

for "a substantial increase" on the £900m lent to housebuyers

over the last four years. An

announcement is expected next

Susan Bevan

back into the market."

planning any increases.

move downwards.

Books

Survival guide to cash problems

There must be a whole gener ation of women who feel they have been brought up by Katharine Whitehorn. When I was a struggling student I read "Cooking In a Bedsitter". When i was coping with two babies. I took to heart her suggestion that the supplementary bottle should be for mother, not the infant. Now that I am grappling with mortgages and school fees - not to mention worrying about my pension - she has produced -How To Survive Your Money Problems" (Methuen, £3.95), a jolly and helpful guide to family

Miss Whitehorn has grasped the essential point that most of us are less interested in becoming as rich as Croesus than in making it through the month without the bailiffs calling or getting a rude reprimend from the bank

market share while doing most of the lending at the recommended rate." There's a lot about Insurance "Worrying about what will happen is one of the worst things about money", she says. She is particularly good on the perennial problem of how a Obviously it is the mortgage holders who have to pay for this competitive spirit in the long couple should organize their finances. "It's something people ought to discuss and allow for each other's differences." She Meanwhile publicity con-scious Abbey should be restrained by having gone puts paid to the pious senti-ments about budgeting so often trotted out in money books.

"We did it once and my husband carefully scored petrol, £10, beer, £1.40, cauliflower, 20p but then simply concluded Eaten by mice, £10°. The book is garnished with plenty of wry quotations: ("I'd like to live like a poor man with lots of money"
- Picasso) and some very funny cartoons by Bill Tidy.



Whitehorn: putting

pious sentiments about budgets

Building societies

Boost for investors as cash pours in

Vets' bills

Veterinary doctors' bills can come as a nasty shock and work out every bit as expensive as private medical treatment for people. Pet Plan Limited is using TV personality Katie Abbey and 90 days notice people. Pet Plan Limited is using TV personality Katie Abbey) and 90 days notice Boyle to promote its scheme for accounts. All are emphatic that no increase in mortgage rates A premium of £20 a year will be necessary to pay the bill buys £350 cover for each — though what happens if the accident or illness. The owner new competitive thrust con-

must pay the first £8.50 of each tinnes is another matter. The policy also includes £100 earlier efforts to attract funds cover for accidental death, £50 have already greatly improved for advertising and reward if the the inflow of money and the pet goes missing, £500,000 "mortgage queues" are shorten-third-party insurance and up to £50 kennel fees if the owner has them altogether in a few

as much as £800m.

"Net of basic rate tax

to go into hospital. months. The Building Societies As-Pet Plan also has two other sociation estimates that net receipts in September could be policies, Superplan and Goldenplan, which offer similar cover but have higher prehighest figure on record, Nationwide believes it could be miums and sums insured.

If economy is the most important consideration, Vetex is offering veterinary fees cover only, of up to £300 per accident or iliness for £16 a year. There is a £10 excess on each claim.

Pet Plan Ltd., 35 Horn lane, London W3 9TA. Vetex, 4th Floor, Marlow House, 610-616 Chiswick High



Boyle: TV campaign

ning of September, accelerating the better trend provoked by raising the basic rate in July. As a result - and with some reduction in demand - time borrowers have to wait for mortgages is falling. The figures in the table compare with three months or more earlier this

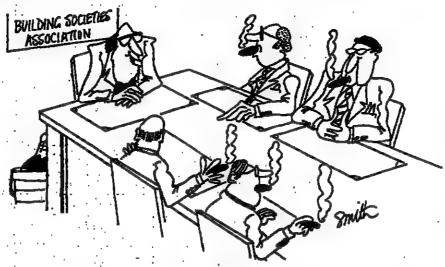
Only the Nationwide has not seen much easing of the pressure and this is probably because it has not introduced differential rates for larger

The main cause of the latest incentives to severs is competition between the societies provoked by the Abbey National, though Woolwich feels that "Abbey must be got into perspective. We're not reacting to them so much as the receipts in September could be market place in general. Many ss much as £750m close to the other medium sized societies were paying higher rates be-

However, it is clear that the Apart from seasonal factors, main spark was ignited when the main reason is the popus Abbey, at the same time as its larity of the 9 per cent term bombshell announcement of

BUILDING SOCIETY RATES

	. · · · .	11.2		merest me%	Notice	Min Investment
Abbey N	tional	. 4-		8.25	7 days	2500
Aliance				8.5	2 mins	2500
Anglia ·	71 - 71			8.5	1 mth	2500
Colchest	er .			7.25	_	2500
Chelt & G		. 1		8,25	-	21.000
Guardian		1.5	e de la companya de l	9.25	6 mths	- 21,000 ·
Halifax		19 min	1.14	8.25	28 days	€500
Hendon		T ₂		8.75	3 mths	2500
Herne Be				8.75	3 mins	2500
Holpresda		1 X 2	100	9 00	6 mths	21,000
Leads Pe			1. 20.	8.25	25 days	£500
				0.20	20 Cays	2000
Morningt	on Boo	-		0.5	00 days	2500
Nat Cour		OLYMBIA	· <u>· .</u>	8.25	28 days	2500
Nationwi		1			28 days	1
Portsmou	JUN .		10 m	9.00	Q LUCIO	21,000
Wattoox		11 G. 19		8.3		
Woolwick	1			8.25	25 daye	2300



"I think we should remove the cigars before we release the monthly figures."

withdrawal from the interest

Not surprising the other while Abbey insists on a societies retaliated and it soon wait on the seven day account.

Abbey has hitherto kept its emerged that they were prepar- Abbey has hitherto kept its ing to raise their rates to 8.25 rate below the competition, in per cent, effective from today. the words of its spokesman, Abbey promptly followed suit "against our will — as a gesture with its own 8.25 per cent offer towards cooperation and trying back for seven days, effective today. At the moment that is where the amount paid over the

things rest, with Abbey's rivals ordinary share rate. the mortgage rate is a possible consequence unless this situation is kept under control," says Halifax And at the like the other societies, that the next interest rate move should be downwards, their spokesman notes that "what the Abbey has done is ensure that mortgages will be dearer than otherwise would have been

Abbey's argument is that rate cartel last month, gave one their competitors; "alleged 25-month's notice of putting up the day accounts aren't really 28rate on its seven day account to day" since, its spokesman 8 per cent to equal what the contends, withdrawals are other majors were paying on 28- permitted on demand (though day money.

28 days interest is forficited)

to lead a move at cutting back

The decision to give up this position, like its withdrawal from the cartel, arises from the aggressive tactics of some of the smaller societies which have resulted in "the whole top group of societies suffering in their

Mortgage Queues

	Average welt for a	mortgage
:	Hallfax .	3-4 weeks
	Abbey National Nationwide	7-8 weeks -
	Nationwide	8 weeks
	Lends	6-7 weeks
ı	Woolwich	4-6 weeks
	National and Prov	6 weeks

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP BRITISH **BUSINESS GROW**

THE BUCKMASTER DEVELOPMENT FUND

(established under the Business Expansion Scheme)

The Government in order to help British business grow has set up the Business Expansion Scheme, which makes tax relief available to private individuals on investments in unquoted companies. Since the investment can be deducted for income tax purposes from the individual's total income, the potential tax benefits, particularly to high rate tax payers, could be substantial.

. However, tax reliefs are not in themselves enough and the successful investor will be the one who identifies companies with growth potential where at some future moment his investment can be realised.

Furthermore, since investing in unquoted companies involves high risk as well as the possibility of large rewards, some individuals may be well advised to consider spreading their risks by participating in a fund through which a number of investments will be made on their behalf.

Buckmaster & Moore has therefore set up The Buckmaster Development Fund to invest in a range of unquoted companies which can demonstrate that with the benefit of additional capital they are capable of profitable expansion.

The fund aims to attract a total of £2,500,000 from private investors in amounts ranging from £2,500 to £40,000.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN INVITATION TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE FUND.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED ON THE BASIS OF THE MEMORANDUM DESCRIBING THE FUND.

BEFORE ANY INVESTOR SUBSCRIBES TO THE FUND HE SHOULD ENSURE THAT APPROPRIATE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE IS TAKEN. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT THE MINIMUM INVESTMENT IS £2,500.

For further details, please complete this coupon and send it to The Buckmaster Development Fund. ADDRESS OCCUPATION:

Why wait for extra interest?

You could walk into many building societies right now, invest a lump sum in a typical term share account, and earn a high rate of extra interest. But you'll need to leave your money untouched for as long as two or three years. If, for some reason, you need some of your money back again, you'll find that most societies will make.

you wait a full three months. And what's more, they'll also deduct three months of your hard-earned interest. With the Cheltenham & Gloucester however, there's no waiting. We're still the only major building society to offer a full 1% extra interest with no strings at all.

Invest £1000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Account and we'll give you 1% extra interest paid annually plus 100% freedom to withdraw money immediately without any advance notice or loss of interest: Fall below \$1000 and you still earn 7.25% net* 10:36% gross!

CHELTENHAM GOLD MONTHLY INTEREST

Invest £5000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account and we'll pay you extra interest monthly, direct to your bank. Better still, add the interest to your account each month and you'll earn the annual equivalent of

8.57% net*12.24% gross.

At your branch. Or by post-Free. You'll find your local branch in Yellow Pages. If there's no branch handy, use the coupon to open either of the Cheltenham Gold Accounts by Post. You can pay in or withdraw as you like. We pay the first class postage. Whichever way you choose, it's your first step to total freedom.

To: C & G Building Society, PO Box 124 , FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos., GL53 7PW. renciose S to open a Gold By Post Account (Minimum \$1,000. um \$30,000. Joint Account \$60,000). enciose S Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss

Chief Office: Cheitenham House, Clarence Street, Cheltenham, Glos. Gl. 50 3/R. Tel: 0242 36161 Member of the Building Societies Association. Over 450 Branches and Agents Assets exceed £1432 million. Current rates. The rate of interest paid on the Chelienham Gold Monthly interest Account may vary from that paid on

Gold Account. †Gross equivalent for basic rate tax payers.

A new name.

Butyou know us well.

From today, Julian Gibbs Associates becomes Reed Stenhouse Gibbs.

We shall, of course, continue to offer a full range of services related to investment and savings — a range, for which we have become well-known, including:—

- The monthly Investment Action Report, an independent assessment of what is happening in the world of investment - with details of how you can
- capitalise on investment opportunities as they arise. Three exclusive portfolios for different kinds of
 - ★ Speculate to Accumulate

 ★ Rising Monthly Income
 - * 5-Star Investment Management
- Exclusive discounts on top-performing unit trusts. The most important effect of the name change is that we shall now have the opportunity to work even more closely with our sister companies in the Reed Stenhouse Group to provide a comprehensive service for all our clients. This can only lead to greater benefits and more innovation.



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USM REVIEW

BUSINESS NEWS

EVERY MONDAY

FAMILY MONEY

National Savings

Treasury's bonds of little interest

kind of fixed interest invest-ment you could think of? One is supposed to appeal. which locks you in for a minimum of a year, has substantial withdrawal penal-ties, pays no interest for 12 months and the return on which is taxable and not guaranteed? That, in a nutshell, is the latest offering from National Savings which this week announced the launch of a new Deposit Bond, for sale over Post Office counters from October 17.

It is a one-year deposit bond where the interest is not paid out, but rolled up and added to the capital value of the bond on the first anniversary. Interest is taxable and will vary at six weeks' notice and has been set initially at 11.5 per cent. Minimum investment is £500.

The minds of Treasury officials and those who decide on marketing strategy for National Savings are difficult to

Current account - no interest paid.

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natiwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Lloyds extra interest 9½ per cent. Monthly income account Natiwast 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-25,000-1, 3 and 6 months 8½ per cent. Enter guidant hy Barclays.

cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

9.51 9.76 9.01 1.43 9.30 9.51 9.70 9.90 9.57 1.55 9.27 9.57

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per cent, first 270 of interest tax-free. Investment Account - 11per cent

interest paid without deduction of

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

9.00 9.36 01 638 6078 9.05 9.43 01 628 5080 9.25 9.652 01 588 2777 9.05 9.88 01 499 6534

9.1 - 0272.732241 9.25 9.56 0 122.2020

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Parents might be persuaded to invest in the bond with money they are tucking away for young children, but it will not appeal much to the children themselves since the money is necessary to give three months notice on all withdrawals.

National Savings says it aims to get small clubs, associations and similar organizations into the bond, but how many can afford to have money immobilized for a year? Whoever designed the product would have done better to have offered a lower - but tax free - return, which would have produced a product very similar to the offshore roll-up funds.

National Savings would then

ment at 3 or 6 months notice

variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax.

Herional Savings 2nd Index-Roked

Maximum Investment £10,000. excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to

changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to

new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and Octob-

er 1963 4 per cent bonus If held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Ruthument lesse cartifi-cates purchased in September 1978, £173.87 including 4 per cent

Return peid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a nurtice liability on maunity.

2-3 years Premium Life 8.6 per cent min investment £500, 4 years General portfolio 9-1 to 11.5 per cent min investment £1,000, 5 years Premium Life 9.1 per cent min investment £1,000, 5

years Premium Life 9.1 per cent min investment 2500.

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments,

interest 9% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hell bonds Foud larm, fixed rata investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable

What would be the worst fathom, but it is far from have been well placed to pickup and of fixed interest invest- obvious to whom this new bond a large slice of these funds when money comes home at the end-

> Alternatively, if National Savings were to do the sensible thing and simply pay interest monthly on National Savings Bank investment accounts they. locked up for a minimum of 12 would have a product of months. Cash withdrawn within enormous appeal which would the first year carns only half the remove the need for either the quoted rate of interest and it is new deposit bond or the highly complex income bond.

The building societies learned the hard way that the last thing investors want is an inflexible investment that does not allow withdrawals. Their twoyear term shares will almost cer-tainly take second place to the 28-day accounts now the subject of fierce competition as Abbey National bids up the price of

Investors can only be peruaded to lock-up their money for several years if there is a

Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over 1 BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes

1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, Individual

building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax.

Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Fixed arm, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of text 3-4 years, 10% per cent; 4-5 years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 11% per cent; Ruther information from 3, 31 Weston Road, London SEI 101-098 7822

Pinance house deposits (UDT)

Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tex. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9½ per cent; 1 years, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10½ per cent;

Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court, Int. Reserves 0481 26741, seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching ourrencies.

inventors is industry

chang societie

able, return - hence the popularity of savings certificates and income bonds which guarantee a fixed return.

The other curious aspect of National Savings strategy is that there appears to be no urgent need to round up new money National Savings' target for 1983-84 is the same as last year. During the first five months of the 1982-83 fiscal year some £794m was taken in, and this year National Savings' net receipts for the five months ending August 1983 are well

above target at £970m.

The building societies are certainly not concerned at the potential competition from the new National Savings bond. A: spokesman for the Building Societies Association said "I don't think it is a major product". But is it worth investing? At 11.5 per cent gross, the equivalent return to a basic rate taxpayer is 8.05 per cent. A return of 8.25 per cent basic rate tax paid is available from almost any building society on a 28 days notice Fulham 11½ per cent. 5-6 years Knowsiey 11½ per cent. 7-8 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 10 years Tameside 11½ per cent. account, so why lock yourself into National Savings Deposit Bonds for over a year?

The elderly, who might just be non-taxpayers, will find this materiactive because there is no

Lorna Bourke



This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of The Stock Exchange.



Placing of £12,500,000 10 % per cent Bonds due 8th October 1984

Listing for the bonds has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange. Particulars in relation to The Nationwide Building Society are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies of the placing Memorandum may be obtained from:-

Fulton Packshaw Ltd., 34-40 Ladgate Hill, London EC4M 7JT

Laurie, Milbank & Co., Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP

Rowe & Pitman. City-Gate House. 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA

THE TIMES



3 Save & Prosper funds well-placed to benefit from world economic recovery

COMMODITY SHARE FUND

After years of recession, prospects for commodity producers are much improved. Only the fittest have survived by streamlining their operations and increasing their potential.

As world recovery gathers Fine record momentum they should be among the first to benefit as demand for commodities looks set to outstrip supply in 115.5%. This compares with the short term, leading to markedly higher prices.

For the private investor we believe Save & Prosper Commodity Share Fund offers an excellent way to share in the outstanding prospects for companies engaged in commodity production and marketing.

Worldwide

investment spread As Britain's largest unit trust specialising in commodity shares the Fund offers a truly diversified spread of investment. The current distribution of the Fund by commodity and geographical area is shown oppósite.

Over the 5 years to 27th September 1983 the offer price of units has risen by a rise of 93.6% in the FTA All-Share Index over the same period.

Commodity breakdown

Gold	18.9%
Mining Finance	13.8%
Copper	12.1%
Oilandgas	11.6%
Rubberand palmoil	8.7%
Aluminium	5.4%
Ironore and steel	5.1%
Miscellaneous metals	9.2%
Othorn	15 25

Geographicalbre	akdown
North America	44.2%
South Africa	23.6%
UK	16.9%
FarEast	8.0%
Others	7.3%

ENERGY INDUSTRIES FUND

Demand for energy looks set to increase with world recovery. Shares of companies with a good record of exploration and exploitation are likely to move ahead much faster than energy shares in general.

The key to successful investment now lies in identifying those companies which are efficiently increasing their reserves in the ground, as prices will depend more on future earning potential than on prevailing energy prices.

Launched in 1973, Save & Prosper Energy Industries Fund offers an attractive way of sharing in the success of many such companies. It has performed exceptionally well, with the offer price of units increasing by 221.5% over the 10 years to 27th September 1983. This compares with a 149.4% rise in the FTA All-Share Index

Current strategy A significant part of the Fund is invested in US

over the same period.

companies which have large gas reserves. Although there is a glut at present, the Fund Managers believe that the price is bound to rise and

that earnings will move

ahead sharply. Overall the Fund has a higher proportion of money invested in the USA than similar unit trusts. Recent reports that US economic activity is higher than expected have heightened the Fund's prospects and we believe that now is a very good time to invest.

Sector breakdown

USoils	·	25.4%
UKods		16.5%
Otheroils		19.4%
Oilservices		17.5%
Drilling cont	actors.	10.7%
Miscellaneot	18	10.5%

EXPLORATION

Increasing economic activity worldwide and the prospect of rising prices for natural resources once again focus attention on the key role of exploration.

Greater demand for oil and minerals means that new sources of supply must be found. Higher prices will inevitably lead to more exploration activity, which should increase the likelihood of new and successful discoveries.

For the private investor few sectors offer such rapid growth potential as a discovery can multiply share prices within days. The problem is to identify and invest. in these companies before such discoveries are made. Save & Prosper

Exploration Fund offers you a unique opportunity to share in the fortunes of exploration companies on a worldwide basis and with the benefit of full-time professional management.

We believe that the Fund is ideally structured for

present market conditions and that the Fund should benefit from further discoveries in the mouths ahead.

A risk investment with safeguards

The potential for high reward in this sector is greater than in other sectors but the risk is higher too. By investing in this Fund you can participate in an exploration investment, while still enjoying the benefit of the safeguards provided by a unit trust. An investment in the Fund should form only part of your portfolio.

Sector brooksdown

	Oilandgas	36.69
	Gold	21.09
Ì	Metals	19.79
	Mining	19.19
	Others	3.69
_		

coupon together with your cheens. Investments of £1,000 or more in any one fund received by 14th October 1983 qualify for a 1% free allocation of units. The unit offer price and estimates yield of each fund on 27th

GENERAL INFORMATION

OBJECTIVES Commodity Stars
Pand—in provide a portfolio of shares in
companies engaged throughout the
world in the production and marketing of commodities.
Recgy Industries Fund—to provide a
portfolio invested internationally in
energy and its associated companies.
Exploration Fund—to provide a portfolio minerals and energy sources. DEALING IN UNITS Units in these funds may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 working days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving enounced certificates. Prices and yields are quoted in leading newspapers.

MET INCUME DESTRUBUTIONS.

Commodity Share Fund—15th April and 15th October. Basery Industries

Fund—31st Manch. Exploration Fund—

15th March. "Corrently ex-distribut

CHARGES Each fund has an initial

eon 15th April 1984.

adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit. Remaneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. There is also a half-yearly charge, currently 3/8% of the value of each faul ous VAT. The charge for Energy industries Fund will increase as from lat January 1984 to 1/2% plus VAT. The permitted maximum for each find in currently 1/2% plus VAT. This is educted from the relevant fund a see NVESTMENT POWERS The

them to purchase and write traded options subject to the limitations had tions subject to the limitations hid we by the Department of Trade and SAFEGUARDS All three funds are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and are wider-range investment

under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The Trustee is Bank of Scotter MANAGERS Save & Prosper mities Ltd. A men

When you invest £1,000 or more in any one

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd, Administration Centre, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RMI 3LB. Tel: 0708-66966.

of these funds before 14th October 1983

All units will be allocated at the quoted unit offer price ruling on receipt of your application. The minimum initial investment per fund is \$250, or \$1,000 to qualify for the 1% free allocation of units.

with to invest £...... In Save & Prosper Con I wish to lovest f in Save & Prosper Raergy Industries Fund I wish to invest 2 in Save & Prosper Exploration Fund I understand that the free affocation offer amplies only to applications of £1,000 or more in any one of these funds received by 14th October 1983. I enclose a cheque made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. I am over 18.

I would like distributions of increase to be a cheque to the chemical securities.

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FAMILY MONEY

Covering the country

broker to compare car insurance

There are hundreds of small, often "first floor" broker's affices about, but no-one has officied a nationwide network of franches which can easily be identified - and trusted - like well-known stores and supermarkets. The financial services and poster advertising group Mills & Allen International (MAI) now hopes to do just

Earlier this year, MAI bought Andrew & Booth, and Essexbased chain of 50 insurance Brokers' Registration Council broking outlets. Since then, it requires the majority of parent based chain of 50 insurance Brokers' Registration Council Electra Risk already runs a requires the majority of parent BES fund, adapted from its company directors to be registered business Start Up Scheme fund. giving it a sizable presence in Scotland, the Midlands, London and the South-East. It intends to add another 150 in

Have you ever wished you Midlands chain, with Andrew & could pop into an insurance Booth in third place.

broking director, succeeds, MAI could be rivailing the AA before long. He is working on a new

The idea is to sell mainly car insurance, as well as some life insurance and house contents

He is well aware of criticism that although the Insurance tered brokers there can be

"Obviously we are respon-The Automoble Association our branches, but we are going

SHOULDN'T SOME **OF YOUR** INVESTMENTS BE IN A SAFE PORTFOLIO?

Safe Portfolio

gether a clutch of fixed-interest products for its Safe Penfoliopackage.

a communition of a putting society that investment, indeveloped social and a guaranteed income bond. The first element in the package is a two-year maximum interest bond which guarantees a 21 per cent premium over the building society ordman, share rate of 125 per cent. This is marginally better than the two-year term shares which the huilding soc-

icino themselves are offenna-The building societies are paying a 1.75 per cent premium athough ome of the smaller societies are offening as much as 2.0 per cent over the BSA-recommended rate of 7.25

per cent. Both Westminster's bond and the hulding society term stare rates will fluctuate in line with any changes in hulding society rates, though the pre-mium over the recommended rate is

knatanteed in poth cases.

Bietchies, Milton Keynes MK9 2BT. Tel: (9908) 806101

informed investors quietly snap up informed investors quietly snap up whataver is available of certain shares. They act with speed and total confidence. Within days (sometimes even hours) they have reaped huge profits. For example, on 22nd December 1982 against the advice of many experienced brokers, these investors bought Samson Exploration at 12p.

son Exploration at 12p.
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If you had invested £500 at the same time
you would have made £2,150 in just 42 days.
This is by ne means the best example of their

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ubscribers. In it we make comprehensive buying
and solling recommendations, offer sound

and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and most important of all,

myestment analysis and, most important of all, suggest three hot tips for the week.

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Thursday lunchtime you've missed the bost—
other SMC subscribers will have already pushed

What to buy and when to sell

If you look at the SMC Growth Record for \$2/3 shown you'll notice that we aren't shy to include all our losses. This is because what few there have been hardly affect our staggering overall success rate of 80%.

not only tell you what to buy-but also when

to sell.

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Our subscribers can boast some of the healthiest portfolios anywhere with fast in and out profits, and quick capital gains.

Makeolm Craig Malcoln Charge Editor-in-Chief

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH

The Editor of Stock Market Confidential is Malcolm Craig, if you're a major investor or a professional stockbroker you're likely to know

him personally.

Otherwise you may have read him in the

SUCH CONFIDENCE

But if the plan of Mr Pat Carter, the MAI's insurance name and image for the

COVET.

dangers in having unregistered staff in the field.

sible for business transacted by is the largest seller of vehicle to encourage staff actively to get insurance on the country, training and become registered followed by Swinton, the individually," Mr Carter added.

A fixed-interest package

linked bond which guarantees a bonus of 15 per cent a year over the rate of inflation. Whether this is a better deal than

the National Savings index-linked hunds is difficult to judge because although the bonus on National Sav-ings index-linked bonds is at the moment higher at 0.2 per gent a month of 2.4 per cent a year, you get no index-linking or bonus if you cash in within 12 months.

Also, the Westminster premium of 1.5 per cent over the rate of inflation is fixed for two years whereas National Savings has yet to fix its bornes for 1984-85 and it might be lower than the present 2.4 per cent.

The third arm of the Westminster The third arm of the Westminster
Safe Portfolio is a straightforward
four-year guaranteed income bond
paying 8.5 per cost fixed for the term
(net of basic rate tax)
Minimum investment in all three
products is £2.500 in each case.

Loras Bourke

THE TIMES September 17th, 1983

Westminster Assurance

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Weatminster Assurances the trading name of City of Westminster Assurance Computed Limited. A member of the Sentry Group of Insurance Computers with worldwide succeeding 1,000 000,000.

CEarly every Thursday morning a small number of

Business Expansion Scheme

THE TIMES SALL

Top-rate taxpayers can 'buy a job'

Electra Risk Capital, part of the Electra Investment Trust group, has announced a Business Expansion Scheme register Mr Carter is looking for which aims to offer private premises to train branch staff. choosing their own unquoted trading investment.

established in 1981. That fund spreads the risk of investment under BES over a number of investments. It particularly appeals to small investors who cannot put up the maximum £200,000 five-year investment and thus can not afford to risk losing their money on just one nvestment

The new fund is aimed at those high-rate taxpayers who might wish to choose their own investment and possibly be-come involved with the company in which they invest.

According to Mr Gordon Dean, Managing Director of Electra Risk, members of the register will complete a questionaire detailing their preferences and the amount they wish to invest each year. Then a list of prospectuses relating to pro-posed issues of shares in unquoted companies will be sent to them or their financial

Mr Dean claims that the BES has generated a new stimulus to investments and as a result Electra expects far more companies to seek new capital from private investors.

Electra has £20m in two approved funds under BES. The first, the revemped Start-Up Scheme, has £8.3m invested in 32 companies. The second Risk Fund, established in April and pure BES, has £2m invested in eight companies and has an-

A new register of potential investors in firms seeking finance under the Business Expansion Scheme has a secondary "buy yourself a job" appeal for redundant executives. Family Money has been

To those investors concerned that the register is a dumping ground for prospects which the funds turn down, Mr Dean responded that the funds have a maximum investment of £750,000 to £1m and when a company needs more than that, the opportunity is shared between the funds and register.

works.



discount

high-rate taxpayers who want to exercise individual choice and

or their expertise. This is a particularly important, but little realised point. Many prospectuses will arrive from people with little management or financial expertise. They often do not realise that further tranches of cash are required over a five-year period during trading growth and are sometimes not experienced enough to cope with a sudden, sharp rise in demand. finding out how it

may wish to involve themselves

Mr Dean conceded the point. Electra, he said, has often to inject managerial expertise to protect the interests of its investors, and this can some-times hold back a planned investment while suitable candidiates are recruited.

This could prove attractive to those executives made redun-dant who have a cash sum or may wish to draw resources from their pension funds. In other words, buy yourself a job.

Mr Dean also pointed out that the concentration on BES should not exclude those pursuing a pure Start-Up.

There are many millions of pounds available in varying schemes within the City, but not many major funds have found it as easy as they had originally thought to attract companies seeking investment. Indeed, there appears a large gulf between the City and small entrepreneurs.

Such a view does not capture the spirit of the Government's intention in establishing BES. Electra, he added, felt that there was a useful equilibrium between those seeking funds and those wishing to invest

Move to ban Table-topping promotion cowboy

insurers excellent track record.
Prolific Technology has top-Imperial Life of Canada has jumped the gun and brought out

a licensing system for its insurance salessmen in advance of industry-wide moves to outlaw the cowboy salesman. The life insurance industry is

anxious to put its own house in order to stem demands for statutory regulation.
"I would hate to see legis-

lation. It is such a big industry. Surely we ought to be able to regulate ourselves," said Mr Roger Wain, Imperial Life's senior vice-president and general manager. He was speaking this week at

the launch of Imperial Life's licensing system for its 400 salesmen.

Each will carry a plastic credit-card type card showing that he is either a provisional. full or advanced life under-writer. On joining the company, the salesman will be given a provisional licence after the normal investigation into his background and credit worthiness, and signing the code of conduct. After about 15 months' experience and further training he can become a fully licensed salesmen

Mr Wain envisages the setting up of an independent body, rather like the IBA, which would have strong consumer representation to police the licensing system.

Imperial Life says that the licensing of its existing 400 sales persons - who are full employees - has been painless. There are now 120 provisional licence holders, 140 with full licences and 140 with advanced

"We are pleased that Imperial's licensing scheme is based on the Life Offices Association's Code of Conduct" commented Mr Stuart Ruthven of the LOA. "But we believe that any system of licensing Wayne Lintott must cover the industry as a

Top performing Prolific with the Far Eastern fund up 82 Technology Trust is being per cent, the North American offered at a 1 per cent discount Fund up 81 per cent, Special until October 14 as part of its Situations up 69 per cent and campaign to publicize an the International Fund up 62 campaign to publicize an

ped the league table of growth low profile, preferring to estab-trusts over the past 12 months lish a good track record as the turning in a 113 per cent increase in value.

Prolific stable have shown creditable performances too advertise its trusts.

Up to now Prolific has kept a main plank of its sales pitch. With that now established, the Other unit trusts in the company has decided to put its head above the parapet and

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This can happen even if you are not to blame - one reader found his no-claims bonus cut when he claimed for some luggage that was stolen from his With motor insurance carefully before they make a motor insurance. claim.

Insurance companies are

How to turn £500 into £2,150 on the Stock Market in just six weeks

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> With General Accident you can make two claims in five years and suffer no penalty on your no-claims bonus if you buy the additional protection. Big motor insurers offe

different deals. Commercial the average rise this year appears to be about 10 per cent protection to people over 50 policyholders weigh up the cost and to anyone else who buys its home contents insurance as well But most important insurers

cottoning on to this fast - over will offer an extra policy the last two years or so many protecting the no-claims bonus, more are offering a protection subject to you not making more

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will guarantee a life-long, an extra 10 per cent premium. no-claims bonus if you pay an

ing manager of the Stratford-based NFU Mutual & Avon says: "We did a lot of research on the no-claims bonus system and discovered that a lot of motorists were prepared to pay a bit extra to have a lifelong

But even these assurances may be not absolutely cast-iron. Mr Anthony Craig, market-Mr Craig says: "If a customer suddenly develops a really dreadful driving record we will increase the basic premium but it has to be a really bad

Margaret Drummond

America is leading the world out of recession

Perpetual now offer you the opportunity to invest in this massive market Perpetual - Britain's Fast

Growing Unit Trust Managers

America, by far the largest economy in the free world, is clearly showing dramatic signs of recovery for the second quarter of 1983, the GNP was up an impressing 8.7%—well ahead of most forecasts. Further recovery for the rest of 1983 and 1984 is predicted.

America represents over 50% invalue of the world's stock markets, and boasts over 25,000 listed companies compared, for example, with approximately 2,500 in the U.K. Within this enormous market there is a wide variety of industries, many with tremendous growth potential, which will see profits increase significantly as a result of the economy's upturn

Exciting industries like telecommunications, medical technology, semiconductors, and computer software offer dynamic growth potential. More ordinary sectors such as relating and automobiles are also experiencing sharp improvements.

Perpetual launch a new fund with exciting growth potential Over recent years, our Fund Managers have estab-lished a network of contacts right across the American continent, leading to considerable investment success within our existing international funds. For example, over 40% of our successful Growth Fund is currently invested in North America.

Against this background, Perpetual's successful investment team is launching a Unit Trust based exclusively on the North American economy, which offers investors the opportunity to capitalise on America's recovery from one of this century's worst recessions. The sole objective of this Unit Trust is maximum capital growth. We believe that in general terms stock market valuations of shares in North America are lower than other major markets, and offer exercitoral investment concertualities. exceptional investment opportunities. Proposal Goog America Goods Fact a con-clairer and administration is from their dead in Contractive TES are a settle regar mattered and the freeze incomment of the Fifth The flatter in England Each first Comment (among the flatter of the first in Proposal Van Au-Desgrower Epocado Louge spans a matter of the first fractacione and the first flatter of the little tractacione and the first flatter of the flatter of the flatter of the first flatter of the matter of the first flatter of the flatter of the flatter of the first flatter of the flatter lagging and the regard of the flatter of the flatter lagging and the regard of account of the flatter lagging and the flatter of the flatter of the flatter lagging and the second of the flatter

PUSE MININGERS
Perpetual, over the last decade, has become one of Britain's most successful unit trust groups. All three Perpetual Group authorised Unit Trust have proved, without exception, to he exception. FUND 1,287% investments. The Growth Fund. with an increase of 1287" in the offer price of units, compared with 391" in the FT. Ordinary Index; is Britain's top author-ised Unit Trust forgrowth

GROWTH

11 September 1974 to 31 August 1983. Perpetual has approaching £70,000,000 of funds

under management invested worldwide. many with bond legace number for re-consisted account and the F1 (bideau trade) for business and to builting a trouble of re-consisted response. Initial Launch Offer

Linus in the Perpetual Group American Growth Fund are offered for sale at a fixed price of 50n until 14 October 1983. The estimated initial yield is 0.7% gross per annum. Units can be purchased by completing the coupon and sending it to us together with your cheque before 14 October.

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SIGNED	I am replying before October 11th to receive year one at half price		
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101-8 RECENT ISSUES

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Metal Sciences 2-5p Ord (13a)
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Candecca Resources, the oil exploration group spurted 10p to 160p yesterday on news that Mr Paul Bristol's KCA Interantional had bought a near 30 per

At this level, Candecca, which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, is valued at £45.5m. KCA bought its stake from Sceptre Resources, the Canadian exploration group, which previously held a 36.6 per cent stake. KCA paid 160p a share for the stake amounting to £18.77m, but now must ask Laporte Industries (Holdings) shareholders for the final go- enjoyed a bout of renewed

Meanwhile, Rosshold, the consortium bidding for KCA Drilling, said it had received acceptances totalling 3.8 million in both the ordinary and deferred shares. This amounts in both the ordinary and deferred shares. This amounts shown by investors. Some ding 16p to 558p. This week the to 4.8 per cent of the total. Together with the 60 million the jobbers. Akroyd & Smithers, American depositary receipts shares bought from KCA

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by Michael Clark

Candecca hits 1

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin, Monday, Dealings and, Oct 1.4. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

International, Rosshold owns 79.8 per cent of the equity.

The rest of the equity market kept up a brave face to the end of the account with the FT Index closing at its high for the day 2.9 up at 702.6 - a rise of

support yesterday, closing 15p up at 296p, after 300p. Thursday Mr Bristol had made known his plans to expand the group's analysts at the Society of exploration interests after the sale of KCA Drilling. But asked if he would be making a full bid for Candecca, Mr Bristol replied: "I look on this as an investment".

Meanwhile. Rosshold. the

8.4 over the two weeks. But business was described as abysmally low with dealers

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jobbers, ended its financial year have sparked off renewed yesterday.

Akroyd ended the day 2p investors.

Akroyd ended the day 2p dearer at 353p with the market expecting another set of bumper profits. Last year it made £23m. Mercantile House's decision to buy a stake in one of the leading Stock Exchange firms has also provided a great deal of speculative interest for the

Gilts continued to mark time awaiting the expected cut in domestic interest rates. But once again the Bank of England appeared reluctant to start the ball rolling. On the foreign exchange markets the pound closed below \$1.50, losing 0.3 cents at \$1.4970.

Among blue chips, ICI put up a remarkable performance and was mainly responsible for the

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Glaxe, another US favourite, enjoyed a jump of 25p to 825p, but BP slipped 4p to 436p after

FKI Electronics, the parking meter manufacturer, which joined the USM last year after a reverse takeover of Woodend Securities, has been granted a Securities, has been granted a full listing for its shares by the Stock Exchange. Broker Panmure Gordon will be placing an extra 10 per cent of the equity amounting to 15.9 million shares, and the market is looking for the profits of looking for pretax profits of more than £2m. The shares closed unchanged at 22½p.

Monday's excitement surrounding the launch of the new shares after the Government's sell-off.

Britannia Arrow held steady at 92p after selling off EP Publishing, a subsidiary of the Seymour Press, to A & C Black, coin

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The purchase price is unlikely to exceed £1.15m and will include £100,000 of goodwill. A & C Black will issue 200,000 new shares to help pay for the equisition.

Shares of Dixor-Strand, .the cosmetics group, were sus-pended at 33p yesterday pend-ing details of the group's proposed reorganization. It appears the group is in talks with Henna (Hair Health), a private company controlled by Mr S Lerner, managing director of Dixor and its biggest shareholder with 6.6 million shares, with the view of making a reverse takeover of Dixor.

The offer for sale by tender of 18.4 million shares in Atlantic Computer has been 1.9 times oversubscribed. N. M. Roth-schild, the merchant bank, has pitched the striking price at 230p. Applications from members of staff amounted to 246,000 shares.

But Rothschild appears to have met with only mute after selling off EP tender of 3.7 million shares in ng, a subsidiary of the Coin Industries, the electronic machine

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COMPANY **ANALYSIS**

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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114 49 200	Bids at 187.75% received 13% Last week 297.75% received 3%

Other Markets Dollar Spot Rates

Ireland 1,1855-1,1865
Canada 1,222-1,225
Netherlands 2,093-2,0400
Belgium 53,20-53,40

Euro-\$ Deposits

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 1 1983

editor v Falkirk ...

Scottish Second division

RUGBY UNION

Athion Rovers v Stirling Albion

Arbroeth v Quaen's Park

lottfroes v Stranzasi

Clihon v Glamorgan Wdn Cross Keys v Bridgweter

Ketso v West of Sco

Sárnick v Forlin...

East Fife v Cov

Ill-luck strikes twice as the Canadians start their campaign

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

.It is to be hoped that the misfortune suffered by the Canadians even before their tour has begun, does not pursue them round the country in the way that injuries trod on the heels of the Zimbabweans. Training yesterday for their opening game, against the Combined Services at Portsmouth today, the Canadian wing, Hawthorn, broke a finger and returned home after three days in England.

Their most experienced forward, Dukelow, has had 20 stitches inserted in a knee wound and will be unavailable until next Saturday. It is among the fight forwards that the Canadians have the least experience, since they have been forced to leave behind thre quality locks, Hindson, Fowler and the former Cardiff Player, de Goede, who returned after a year away

from the game too late to tour. Of the side that faces the Services, three have played in Britain before, Delaney, the former England colt, Schiefler, the former England Schools cap and Stewart, twice captian of Cambridge University against Oxford. The Services are without the Army flanker, Williams, and their former cantain Gillingham, the RAF lock but captain, Gillingham, the RAF lock, but Worrell, the srum half who has been outstanding for Northampton this season, has recovered from a wrist injury sustained against Public School Wanderers on Wednesday and takes his place in the side. Another airman, Orwin, after heavy duty with Gloncester over the last eight days, returns to the second row.

Orwin, who missed the county cham-

BOXING

Mission for

Holmes

New York (AP) - Larry Holmes is being arged by Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress Of Racial Equality, to usect Gerrie Coetzee, a white South African, for the multiputed heavyweight championship of the world.

"Figs has acclused."

pionship final last season because of suspension, is in the Gioncestershire side for the first championship game of this season, against Surrey next Saturday when he will be partnered by Fidler. There is no place for Boyle, the Gloucester lock who scored a try in the final, played three times for England and toured with the Lions this

Boyle is a member of the England squad Boyle is a member of the England squad who gather for training at Stourbridge on Monday, as is Colclough, the England lock, who plays his first game for Wasps tomorrow against Vale of Lune at Sudbury. It is a busy weekend for Wasps, who play Blackheath today and then reshuffle their team for their Lancastran reshuffle their team for their Lancastran visitors. In print Colclough in the Sunday. visitors. Joining Colclough in the Sunday side is another England player, Davies, recently returned from Cambridge University's visit to Japan. Another England squad member, Stringer, tests a niggling knee injury in the second XV while the club captain, Melville, must wait for a further diagnosis about when he can resture playing after having a cartillage.

resume playing after having a cartilage removed earlier this week.

Two unbeaten sides, Orrell and Rosslyn Park meet at Edge Hall Road, which will be a test of Park's nomadic habits. Howland and Flusky come into the three-quarters for the London club while Leicester, also unbeaten, have Conworth. Leicester, also unbesten, have Cosworth and Steve Redfern back in the side that plays Coventry at Welford Road. With their captain, Smith, out for a fortnight, Leicester will be led by Wheeler; Coventry

ROAD RUNNING

A front-runner on the

road to emancipation



Colclough: new man for Wasps

are without their injured eptain, Thomas, and their regular hooker, Brain, who was sent off in midweek against Nottingham and is automatically suspended.

COMBINED BETTYICES: LAEM R Henderson (FIN). Sat D Johnson (Army), WEM D Caldey (RIN), Capt P Warfield (Army, ceptain). FO R Underwood (RAF); Rit Lt M Millburn (RAF), LT S Worrall (RAF); LT WIT J Hinst Lt M (SM) R Joy (RIN), Cpl M Writcombe (RAF), CPO M Sheldon (RIN), Sat S Peezock (Army), Cpl J Cruin (RAF), AEM G Wood (RIN), Sat C Christopher (Army).

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• The progressive East London club continue their encouragement of regby in an area more noted for football by bringing an international XV to play at their Holland Road ground tomorrow (2.30). Born us Old Easthameians in 1950, the chartest in the state of the chartest in the chartest the club changed its name in 1973 and have spent over £400,000 in the last 14 months in building a clubhouse with, arguably, the best all-round facilities in the capital.

SNOOKER

Adding new flavour

George Scott of Liverpool, who defeated Bill Werbemuk, of Canada, in the first round, renews his challenge in the international tournament, sponsored by Jameson Whiskey, when he meets Terry Griffiths today in the second round at the Eldon Square Sports Centre, Newcastle, Sydney Friskin writes.

Scott, agad 54, is not a new name in snooker. He has been around, as he says, quite a bit, and has met all the leading players on the circuit. He preferred playing snooker to carrying on with a lucrative ice cream business, turning professional three years ago.

The line-up for the second round seems somewhat strange without Alex Higgins, Moo, Jimmy White and Werbeniuk. In their places are Scott, Dave Martin, Mike Watterson and Mario Morra, of Canada, but Stave Davis and Tony Knowles are still there, and must be expected to reach the final. In the second match today, Knowles faces John Spencer.

Scots pull tel-eratures do First division

Second division

bridge U v Clidb

Brighton v Charlion ...

By Sydney Friskin

squad

HOCKEY

out of

British

Three Sons, David Leiper, loughes Pomer and Donald Hay, Dougles Potter and Douald Ray, have withdrawn from the Great Britain squad for business reasons. Billy McLean has influenza, which leaves only one Scottish player out of the chosen five, Veryan Pappin, available for the first training weekend at Besham Abbey today

and yesterday. "We had enough trouble when England refused to release their players for training

until September and now that this difficulty has been put behind us Scotland are causing problems. To add to Self's difficulties Imram Sherward, is injured.

The British team will play against London Indians this morning (10.0) and Farcham (11.15). Tomorrow they will play marches against Buckingharmshire (10.0), Wikshire (11.15) and Houndow (2.15).

The England under-21 squad, playing as the Shadows, are taking part in the two-day Northein Festival starting today at Moor Park, Great Crosby, Liverpool, Shadows, in the temporary care of rans, Great Crossy, Liverpool. Shadows, in the temporary care of Colin Whalley, England's senior team manager, will play against Sheffield and Cliftonville (Northern Ireland) notay. Tomorrow they face Morthumberland and will end the facetinal with

Lancashire, the county champions, (2.0). Wimbledon and Purley, also taking part in the Northern tournament, will not be available for the start of the London Lengue, sponsored by Atari International (UK) Incorporated Hounslow, one of the more fancied teams in the or the more fancier teams in the league's premier division, have a match against Tulse Hill today. They have been reinforced by Simon Rees (goalkeeper) and Chris Iles, both from Old Kingstoniums, and Clive Orsborn, of Spencer,

BASKETBALL

Planters get off lightly

Planters Leicester seem to have got off lightly for playing Ken Pemberton, a player they knew to be ineligible, in their opening game of the season at Liverpool a fortnight ago, Nicholas Harling writes. In addition to the authomatic £50 fine they incurred for playing Pemberton, who was not licensed, Leicester have been fined a further £50 and had one league point deducted.

At the time Pemberton was subject to the arbitration procedure to decide the fee for his proposed transfer to West Bromwich – which fell through – and should not have Sins division, first round: Milavisi v Cambroga: Arbensi v Norwick; Orani v Portemouth just Brisbane Roud: Chelsen v Ipswich: OPR v Fullmer: West Ham v Scuthend; Charlism v Washrot; Totamhann v Gillanghem, Becond division sign First round: Lotan Town v Sulmoda: Towns Town Sulmoda: Towns Towns of Shift of Porters.

Sulmoda: Towns Reading v Singhan; Southerd United v Brentlord (at Roots Hell; Wimbledon v Bristol Rovers.

Football and other fixtures

Third division Bradlerd C v Exeter kristoj R v Bolton. Barriery V Physiciscs

Millwall v Sheffield U. Preston N E v Oxford U Rotherham v Newport

Fourth division Bury v Peterborough (p

itensfield v Aldersh Reading v Derlingto Middleabrough v Grystal Herecastle v Portamouth Sheffeld W v Blackburn

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Plus district V Liverpool (2.0).

Abouthed.

Herstond v Bognor Fleige: Epoom and Bussil v Durdord. Storgbourne v Three Bridges; Brookley v Genetaents: Hullahem v Astions: Dutetch Herster v Folkestone: Egham v Lastrarhand: Leases v Folker; Thenne v Tooting and Mitchast: Whiteheast v Whiteheast and Herstern, Kingstonian v Worthway; Torchridge v Farrborough; Dorchester v Wortengham; Sholing Sporis v Gespon Borough; Ferenam v Toston; Hersgarlord v Mitchelough; Mitchay v Candown; Bridgend v Challanham; Busy v Mangodsfelt; Bash v Marthy Tydi, Wellon Rovers v Gloucester Cler. Prome v Bidelord; St Mitchel Vool Town.

SDUTNERN LEASUR: Prome v Strain and Strain Soulines.

Pools Town.

SOLTHEIM LEASUE: Presider division: Wasing United vicing's Lyen. Bildland division: Browngrove Roses: v Tamworth; Country Sporting v Bridgement: Wateriel v Rusinder Town. Beutbern sthetene Carnettury v Chesising Down v Hourston; RS Southernoon v Cambridge City, Setschury v Erith and Betwedens: Woodford Town v Crawley. SOLTH RAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): Cup.

Scottish Premier division Calife v St Micro Dusdee Utd v Rangers Hearts v Abo **Difference y Broutfo** Scottish First division Alverio V Sicrisi Ayr v Alice Frechin v Partick Thiel Ciyde v Kilmamock.... mbarton v Raith fi

Colchester b Cheste Hartleoool v Transper interestant y Bristol C.

York City v Stackpool

Harriado, Issimore Brio Finnessas vincendianos.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE.
Coarmarton Town v Lask Town; Curzon Ashton
v Prescot. Cables; Barven v Burscough;
Formby v St Helens Town; Leyand Motoria v
Radolfin Borough; Natherfield v Boote;
Parvito v Ashton United.
ARTHARAN LEAGUE Previer division:
Chiprosillars v Foresters; Cholonielars v
Maharriagas: Harroviters v Carthaglans. WESTERN LEAGUE: Prevaler divisions Chipschiem v Bernetopts: Cleardon v Leistand Abhimic; Devizes v Saltesh United; Esmoath v Fauntor; Plymouth Argis v Sheptin littlett; Velangion v Devilah; Westen-Super-Mare v Medichem.

MORTHERN COUNTED EAST LEAGUE: Presider chiefen: Appleby-Freclingtom v Traction; Amold v Spalding United Beleer Town v Bestinn Town; Bentley v Athaton Town; Bridge of the Counter Counter

LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Guidlard v Teddargion; Spencer v Blackineth; Tutes Hill v Houses v Richmont; Old Kngstonians v Rules Heavier v Richmont; Old Kngstonians v Harrystand: Stough v Dutetor; Surbdon v Mateianthead PESTIVAL (Great Crosby.

RUGBY LEAGUE

FOOTBALL Kristoffe 3.00 prises stated

RUGBY LEAGUE PREST DIVISION: Bradford Northern v Belford (3.30); Casteford v Leeds (3.30); Hull v Hull KR: Oldbern v St Helene; Walesfield Trinsty v Leigh

Huddersheid v Workington Town; Humbet Kent Inviote (3.30); Huyton v York, Swimon Hairbx.
HOCKEY: County meticine: Bedfordshire 'A' v
Cambridgeahre 'A' (Bedford Town HC); Kant v
Oxfordshire (L21 (Tube HB HC, 2.48); Kant LET v
Oxfordshire L22 (Tube HB HC, 2.48).
Teamsmerb: Bournemost Sides.
NORTHERN FESTIVALI (Breat Grosby,
Liverpool, 10.30-2.0).
BNOOKER: Jeroson International Tournement, Neveractile-upon-Tyric: Second resert D
Tevior v C Thorburn (2.0); D Martin v D

OTHER SPORT

Plancaste upon-Tyra: Second round: 1 Griffiths v G Scott (2.0); A Knowles v J Spance (7.0).

New York (AP) - Larry Holmes is being arged by Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress Of Racial Equality, to used Gestle Coetzse, a white South African, for the milispused heavyweight champions also that is to retrieve the Holy Grall - the undivided heavyweight champions. The incident of the world Innis said in a telegram is Holmes, the World Bering Council champions. Observe here became the first white heavyweight champions after in the world in any possibly dispute that in the second women is road-ranning has come many form of the world. The milispused heavyweight champions in Holmes, the World Bering Council champions. Observe became the first white was in the second women's road-ranning has come many form in which one of the race officials tried to drag Miss Switzer off the counting follows. Pat Butcher until the military follows. Pat Butcher to her as the "modiler of women's long-distance ranning. But even she would probably dispute that in deference to Britain's Joyce Smith, one of tomorrow's tree favourites. Was in the second women's national long-dispute pat in Helsinki two months ago at the world Buxing Council lasve mimed Herctur Camache, (US) as superfies from Copthall stadium.

Months of the world Bearing Association title.

Months of the first white of the influx. Ten miles run on the track and still a "sprint" for some interactional runner before Miss Switzer beging training. In a class of her own" miss switzer is one good meson for the influx. Ten miles run on the track and still a "sprint" for some through injury and Panta Pudge won in 54min foec. But for another, violations.

Although Miss Switzer has been in the distance of the track of the lobby which secured a women's marathon.

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Cruyff: back in Britain

British clubs face tough ties in Europe The luck of the UEFA draw rebounds on English pair

Football Correspondent

Only half of the six English representatives playing in European competitions later this month will have the advantage of playing their home legs last. Manchester United, the Cup Winners' Cup entrants, and Aston Villa and Nottingham Forest in the UEFA Cup were yesterday all drawn away in the first leg of their second round ties.

So, originally, were Tottenham Hotspur and Watford but they were later ordered to change venues. According to a Uefa rule, if two clubs in the same city are both drawn at home, one of the two sides must switch. Tottenham will start at home against Feyenoord and Watford against Levski

Keith Burkinshaw, Tottenham's manager, is to appeal against the decision. "There's not much we can do if it is in the rules." he said, "but I would have thought they could change the date rather than the venue. It is obviously an advantage to be away first because you know exactly what you have to do on your own ground."

European Cup:

Olympiakos Piraeus v Benfica, Liverpool v Athletic Bithao, Dynamo Bucharest v SV Hamburg, Bohemleris Prague v Rapid Vienna, Rabat Heto Gyor (Hun) v Dynamo Minsk, Standard Liege v Dundee United, C.S.K.A. Sofie v A.S. Roma, Dynamo Berlin (E Germany) v Partizan Belgrade (Yugoslavia).

Cup Winners' Cup

Ujpest Doza v Cotogna, S.K. Bevern (Bel) v Abardeen, Hammarby LF. (Swe) v Valkeakosken Haka (Fin), Chaldrier Donelsk (USSR) v Servette Geneva, Paris St Germain v Juventus, N.E.C., Nimegen v Barcelona, Rangers v Porto, Spartak Varra v Merchadter United.

UEFA Cup

'Royal Antwerp v Lans, Moscow Spartak v Auton "Royal Artiverp v Lera, Moncow Spartak v Anten Villa, Sparta Rotterdam v Carl Zelss Jena, Widzew Lodz v Sparta Prague, P.S.V. Eindhoven v Nottingham Forest, RSC Anderischt v Banik Ostrava (Cz), Sporting Lisbon v Celtie, Austria Vienna v Laval, Verona v Sturm Graz, Horived v Hajduk Spit, Fayenoord v Totterhem Hotspur, Lokomotiv Leipzig v Werder Bremen, Lavski Spartak Sofia v Wetford, Ragiętcki Nis v Inter Bratislava, PAOK Salonika v Bayern Munich, Groninoen v Inter Milan.

Groningen v Inter Milan.

First named clubs to play first legs away because of turburs clashes. Pirst log matches on October 19, second legs 1 November 2.

The disagreement will not help to sweeten the atmosphere between the two clubs, soured nine years ago when crowd trouble broke out over there in the second leg of the Uefa Cup final. Feyenoord, who won the trophy 4-2 on aggregate, were subsequently fined £3,500 and Tottenham were banned

from playing their next two European games at White Hart Lane. Fevenoord have two Bulgarian internationals and a Dane, Ivan

Nielsen, who played against England at Wembley last week but their most famous figure is Cruyff, who joined them at the start of the season. A comparison between the old Dutch master and Hoddle, the most gifted midfield performer in the country, will be hard to resist.

Tottenham and Watford will therefore hold the English stage with Liverpool on October 19. Liverpool, experienced enough to cope with the disadvantages after 20 successive years on the continent, entertain Athletic Bilbao, Their manager, Javier Clemente, described the prospect at Anfield as "playing with dynamite".

Liverpool must themselves be aware of explosive material. Among Bilbao's number, not noted for their subtlety, is the ruthless Goikoetxea, who last weekend put Maradona out for at least three months. Goikoetxea was suspended for 18 domestic matches for the brutal foul and the next man on his hit list could be Dalglish, now Britain's leading goalscorer in Europe, United relived to have avoided the

likes of Barcelona, Cologne and Juventus at such a vulnerable stage. meet the relatively inexperienced Spartak Varna and, if their display is half as thrilling as it was in Prague, they will then be able to return and convince their own supporters at Old Trafford on November 2.

Watford's followers have already witnessed the extent of the possibilities at Vicarage Road but Levski Spartak, in their seventeenth European campaign, will doubtless prove more resistant than Kaiserslautern. Graham Taylor, who said that he may not be able to go and watch Levski, the conquerors of another highly rated West German side, Stuttgart, in the previous round, will have to do his research earlier than planned.

Aston Villa's journey, to Moscow, is even longer. Two years ago, on their way to their European Cup triumph, Villa held Dinamo Kiev to a goalless draw in the Crimean peninsular and Tony Barton is "quietly confident" of a similar outcome. Even that may not suffice. Last year, in the same competition, Moscow Spartak beat Arsenal 5-2 at Highbury and 8-4 on

aggregate.
Nottingham Forest, like Tottenham. played against their opponents, PSV Eindhoven, in a pre-season tournament and Brian Clough admitted that he was



Hoddle: a chance to unstage the Dutch maestro

"glad it is someone we know and not another iron curtain country". Scotland's four survivors are involved with Belgian and Portuguese opposition, Dundee United go to Standard Liege, the Belgian champions for the last two years, and Aberdeen, seeded as the Cup Winners' Cup holders, should progress at the expense

Celtic will return to the scene of their European Cup victory in 1967 when they face Sporting Lisbon in the first leg of their Uefa Cup tie. Rangers, the lone Scottish side starting at home, play Porto, who best Dynamo Zagreb only on the away goals rule in the first

round.
Today's League programme is the last before Bobby Robson picks his England squad for the European championships tie in Hungary. He will be at Kenilworth Road to watch not only Withe, who last played for his country against the Hungarians in April and who stremgthened his claim in

Bryan Robson, another candidate who missed the defeat by the Danes, leads United, who may be with Stapleton but will be without the suspended McQueen, McGrath comes in to the defence for his first game of the season at Norwich City. Neal, whose run of 417 successive

sames for Liverpool came to an end in midweek, is ruled out of their match against Sunderland but is expected to have recovered from a thigh strain.

Woodcock has yet to regain his full fitness after pulling his hamstring while training with the England squad a fortnight ago and seems unlikely to be included in Robson's list on Monday. Gregory, though, has recovered from a groin strain and should play against Arsenal at Loftus Road.

Bobby Robson will also be able to check on the form of Tottenham's players without leaving his armchair. Their mate against Nottingham Forest is to be televised live on Sunday and among those on trial will be Hoddle, Mabbutt and Roberts

team, but it snown or more user. McEnroe, twice singles champion of Wimbledon, needs five more victories to equal the seven gained by William Renshaw between 1881 and 1889. The point here is that Renshaw lived in Ireland. The mearest the Irish have to Renshaw now is Matt Doyle, who was born in California, lives there, and who could only play in the Davis Cup by amouncing his mother was Irish. "I'm more Irish than Matt Doyle." McEnroe pleaded. The Irish Tourist Board chairman, Vincent Doyle, respond-ed: "Whatever happens in this tie, it's nice to know there are Irish on both sides, and we cannot lose." But lose, Ireland surely will, and

what will happen then to a maion with only two players on the professional circuit. There are no ourstanding juniors and, as Peter Minnis, aged 21, and one of the two Irish reserves, said yesterday:
"Tennis is not a popular sport here,
Matt and Sean (Sorensen) have
done a lot to help it, but Jim
McArdle and I are not in the same of characteristics and the first year I have played a lot of fournaments, but that was just to get in the team. We tend not to push ourselves over here, and a lot of people give up because of the lack of incentives."

both

sides of

the net

The talk in Dublin at the moment may be all about the visit of John McEnroe and the US Davis Cup

team, but it should be noted that

Win for McEnroe

John McEnroe gave the United States a 1-0 lead over Ireland last night in their Davis Cap championship group tie at the Stammons Court Pavilion Dublin. He best Seem Sovensen 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 equalling the American record of 27 singles wins in the commercial see the Authorities and he Authorities.

Being a reserve for Ireland does Being a reserve for Ireland does not warrent expectations of a fultime professional career. If did have an offer from Louisiana, but I decided to stay at home and get a profession," said Minnis, who will return to his architectual studies next week while the Irish manager, Michael Hickey, ponders how best to prevent his country from returning to obscurity.

With only half a dozen indoor courts, no regional or national

courts, no regional or national courts, no regional or national coaches and a small population who seem to prefer watching rather than playing. Mr Hickey is in an unenviable position. "We have about five years to produce some termis players who can take over tennis players who can take over from Doyle and Sorensen, and if we from Loyar and Sorensen, and it we don't we will be in some difficulty."

Mr. Hickey said. He added that Michael. Nugent was his bost prospect, and was now being coached by Nick Bolletteri, who helped to make Carling Bassett the Canadian number one at the age of

Fitzgerald

comes up

trumps

after his somewhat unexpect

Edmondson, produced magnific forehand and backhand volleys.

the second set.

Cash appeared to lack confidence

TENNIS: DAVIS CUP

Irish on Lloyd helps to make difficult task look straightforward

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

other year in the 16-strong "first that, at times, it seemed to division" of the Davis Cup competition, the team championship of men's tennis. They lead Chile 2-0, with three to play, in a play-off for a relegation place at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne. The losers will go down to next year's inter-zone qualifying compe-

Britain's singles players were good enough to make potential-ly difficult tasks look reasonably straightforward. John Lloyd beat Jaime Fillol 6-1, 7-5, 6-8, 6 4 in two hours and 47 minutes and Christopher Mottram took only an hour and 33 minut subdue Ricardo Acuna 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The doubles will be played today and the reverse singles tomorrow. The first match began on a

grey, overcast morning in a stadium embellished by specially installed flowers and hoardings advertising four sponsors. The grass court was soft enough to produce low bounces but nevertheless gave the players just enough time to punctuate two-shot or three-shot rallies with more enduring samples of the lambent tactical patterns peculiar to grass-court tennis.

Filiol and Lloyd were striking protagonists. This is an era in which a scruffy petulance is far too prevalent. Yet here were two men who might be typecast as sporting heroes; hand-some, clean-limbed chaps with proud bearings, tidily smart clothing, and the manners appropriate to that old cliche, a sportsman and a gentleman that sounds effusively oldfashioned, never mind: we have had more than enough gush about rowdies masquerading as exemplars,

Equally to the point Filiol and Lloyd are the kind of men who make decisions without going into committee. They get on with the job. They seek to win points rather than wait for the other man to lose them. They jerked each other about like marionettes, with everything depending on fast reactions, racket control, and the ability to marry the ball to the lines without undue risk of

In the first set Fillol could not find any rhythm with his for the official Grand Prix service and Lloyd was seeing circuit.

Britain looked safe for an- the ball so quickly and clearly await his pleasure. He used the lob well too - but Fillel expected that, because Mark Cox. Britain's adviser on strategy, knows Fillol's game well. Lloyd was quick, too; and he won five consecutive games.

Fillol, at 37 the oldest of Davis Cup players, was playing his first singles in this compe. tition since 1979, when he decided the hard work and responsibility could better be shouldered by younger men, But in the second set he found his touch, was unreasonably fast for his years, and (from Lloyd's point of view anyway) took the ball disconcertingly early.

Fillol was twice a break up in that second set, but lost it it seemed that this pattern might be repeated in the third but he broke service for a third time after a thrilling sequence of four deuce games. During a 15-minute interval they change shirts like male models dashing to the wings, and returned to the catwalk in sudden sunshine.

To change the analogy, Lloyd was the sharper of the two when they came out of their corners after the interval between

Acuna, who reached the last 32 at both Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow, is a quick springy little man with a headband: a South American version, if you like, of Chis Lewis, who was runner-up at Wimble don. The difference is that whereas Lewis's eyebrows tend to be raised (he can never believe what is happening), Acuna's tend to be lowered so intense is his concentration. Mottram, a large man with feet to match, seems to be perma-nently afflicted by a bowed head and restless eyes. Before serving, he plants himself so firmly that it seems nothing but a seismic disturbance could shift him. Mottram played as exemplary, businesslike match.

Paul Hutchins, Britain's manager, said later that it was a long time since he had seen Mottram play a better match on grass; and Futchins was right, What a pity it is - though one's sympathies are largely with him that Mottram has lost his taste

2.27

Salah eng Salah

Rangers know the carnival is over

Rangers meet the Scottish sampions Dundee United in the premier division today, wishing they could trade their 10 goal against Valletta on Wednesday for two precious league points.
Rangers are a distant sixth in the

table after only six weeks of the new season, seven points behind their Despite the overwhelming win in McLean, names his team, midweek, when the part-timers Aberdeen trailing the premier from Malta were swamped 18-0 on division newcomers Hearts by three oggregate. Rangers' manager John Grieg still maintained a grim air of

reality as he secred his team for the next big test. He said: "Wednesday

was a one-off occasion. There was a

carnival atmosphere which we are

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow a

side with

a purpose

By Keith Macklin

Barrow, who have not been in a Lancashire Cup final since 1954 meet Widnes, the perennial trophy finalists, at Wigan this afternoon in

followers of the game rooting for the inderdogs, Berrow.

Barrow, now in the second division after relegation last season

shocked everyone by winning a Warrington in the semi-final In thoing so they showed that under

their new coach Tommy Dawes they have found strength and

their exciting skills in attack.
Against the mighty Widnes side who

are looking for their seventh Lancashire Cup success, Barrow will

rely on their new-found tenacity of

purpose to support the skills of the scrum half, David Cairns, and centre and goal kicker, Ian Ball. Barrow are heartened by the fact that their experienced front row

forward, Alan Hodkinson, escaped suspension at this week's disciplinary meeting. He will add strength to the Barrow pack and enable them to

stand up to the ouslaughts of the

say about Widnes six.

There is little more that one can say about Widnes, who year after year challenge for trophies. The side is studded with internationals, and

the admission money will be worth paying if only to see the battle between the Widnes international

scrum half Gregory and Cairns. Commonsense says that Widnes will win, the heart is with Barrow.

In tomorrow's league games Bradford Northern should continue

their unbeaten run while at home to Salford. The biggest crowd of the

day, and a possible new first division attendance record will be

day, and a possible new first division attendance record will be on Humberside for the big Derby game between Hull and Hull Kingston Rovers, Hull will help swell the attendance by taking the aways off their New Zealand signing Fred Ah Kuoi.

of the Rugby League, second division, hope to secure their future

by selling their ground to Leeds City Council for £100,000.

• Extra time will not in future be

added to a Rugby League game for the period taken by a player to

fearsome Widnes six.

unlikely to experience again in

likely to return. United, sharing top spot with Celtic and Hearts, have not given up hope of having their international forward Sturrock, in their line-up. Sturrock, who aggra-vated a knee injury on Wednesday. will be examined by a doctor in the morning before the manager, Jim

points, travel to Edinburgh with their winger, Weir, a doubtful starter. However, Strachan and Hewitt are expected to be fit as Aberdeen set out to atone for a disappointing European performance. Hearts, with maximum points European football.

Greig is unlikely to make many changes in view of his side's 16 goals

from their first five games, should Johnstone, still with be unchanged, and their player may bring in the full manager. Alex McDonald, said: "I at home to Hibernian.

There was good news and had news of Paul Way in the £83,000 Lancine Trophy on the St Nom is Breteche course here yesterday. Way, a former Walker Cup golfer

from Kent, composed an excellent

68. overcoming the mind-blowing experience of taking five at the short ninth, and he retained the lead with

a halfway aggregate of 134. The bad news came in the shape

of Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman. Ballesteros conjured a 63 with a succession of shots for which

he alone is famous and he shares second place with the Argentine Vicente Fernandez (66), two strokes

behind. Norman, looking revita-lized after a lean summer, took 67

and is only one stroke further adrift.

Norman will severely test Way. He stormed out of the stalls with birdies ar the second and third and he

collected an unlikely eagle three at the seventh took him clear of the

field but he dropped three strokes in his next two holes. A three iron into the pond at the ninth cost him two of them but he handled the setheck in commendable fashion by setting

into a nice groove and covering the inward half in 34.

Ballesteros, too, started well with three birdies in his first seven holes. Then he flashed a three-wood into

The expected highlight of the Newmarker Sales failed to materia-

lize yesterday, with the half-brother to Lear Pan, the ante-post favourite

for next year's 2,000 Guineas and Derby, fetching only 125,000

Lear Fan's three-race unbeaten

record, including the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes, looked

likely to attract a high price for the

yearling, who was pruchased for a partnership as a foal at Keencland

asm in the ring and after a peinfully sluggish auction Hubie de Burgh had the last word on behalf of Hamdan Al-Maktoum. The colt will

be trained by Tom Jones.

Mr de Burgh manages the
Derrinstown Stud near Maynooth,

Kildare; his patron owns those top-class mares. Height of Fashion and

However, there was little enthusi-

Derby,

for only \$35,000.

the flu victim. Ally McCoist, is and I imagine we will see a vastly likely to return. United, sharing top different team this time."

Celtic, with 10 goals from two away ganes over the past week, drop their full back Reid,

st Mirren, under their caretaker manager. Erik Srensen, wait for a late fitness test on their midfield player, Frizatrick, Sorensen is expected to follow the manager

Motherwell and Dundee, eight and ninth respectively in the league, are engaged in a grim battle for points at Fir Park. Motherwell bring in the 18-year-old McFadden for his first match after he scored a hat-trick for the reserves in midweek. St Johnstone, still without a point, may bring in the full back, Wright,

Way finds two formidable

challengers in his path

the trees at the eighth and after chipping backwards from our of the

scrub he was still faced with a shot

of 162 yards against the wind. The distance demanded a three-iron but

with trees in front of him the

coniard had no option but to take a

six-iron to obtain the necessary height. His power and control in

and it came as no suprise when the

ball landed on the green. Later, Ballesteros employed the

same six-iron to play an exquisite running pitch from 50 yards for a four at the long 17th and his eighth birdie of the day. The Spaniard says

that he "meeds to rob a bank" to catch Nick Faldo in the official

money list but he has still not ruled himself out of the fight. Next

season, however. Bellesteros is unlikely to be playing enough in Europe to contest the No I position because he has now officially accepted his player's card for the

United States circuit.
Norman certainly has rediscovered his touch. The Australian

produced two superb shots to escape with pars at the 14th and 15th and

he then holed from 15 feet for a two

at the 16th. More important for his own frame of mind he managed to

BLOODSTOCK SALES

A bargain buy for a Shaikh

Scintillate. The underhidder was

Lear Fan's trainer, Guy Harwood. He said: "He's a nice horse but we

will have to see if he is another Lear

Fan. We put a value on him and that was as far as we were prepared

Mr de Burgh gave the impres

Mr de Burgh gave the impression that he might have gone a good deal higher but without any real opposition he may perhaps have secured a bargain. The colt's sire, Honest Pleasure, won six Grade one twents in United States and was runner-up in the Kentucky Derby. The dam, Wac, was a useful performer and comes from the solid of unspectacular American line.

of unspectacular American line.
The agent, Joss Collins, who
bought Lear Fan's half brother as a

foal, bid to 94,000 gumeas to scure Clanville Lodge Stud's bay son of Mummy's Pet. The colt, who was

bought for an undisclosed client of

Cochrane for Gillingham

Terry Cochrane, the Northern plenning to buy at least one more-liveland winger who recently fell out player to strengthen the team, with Malcoim Allison, the Middlesbrough manager, will sign for division.

Gillingham, the struggling third

Barusley are prepared to let division club next week on a Mick McCarthy, their centre half, go month's loan. Cochrane, aged 29, who joined Middlesbrough from Burnley for

£238,000 five years ago, was fined two weeks wages by Allison for

Leicester City's bankers have told the club's directors that they can make no more money available

overdraft, bought the Queen's Park recently for £100,000 and were

Fernandez moved into conten-tion for the £16.660 first prize with

the help of seven single putts and a run of three birdies in a row from

the 15th. Sam Torrance would have finished the day alongside the Argentine and Ballesteros but for a

arganine and satisfiers but for a six at the 18th. He unaccountably pulled his wedge shot from 70 yards into the horseshoe-shaped pond which separates the ninth and 18th

greens and finished with a 71
Tom Weiskopf endured another depressing day. His driver broke at the eighth during a 78 and he replaced the club at the 10th. This is

allowed under the rules when the club is broken in playing a shot, which is what happened, but the American was later questioned by officials who were seeking assurance

that this was the case. He left the scene so disillusioned by the entire incident that one senses this great golfer will not be walking the fairways for much longer.

Fairways for much longer.

LEADING SCORES (688 unless statud); 154: P
Way 55, 98. 135: V Fernandez (Arg) 70, 55: S
Ballestanos (59) 71,55: 137: B Morram (Aus)
70, 57: 138: R Charles (V2) 71, 57: C Fairle
(US) 69, 68: Sum Torrante 67, 71, 136: S Lyle
71, 68. 148: H Bislocath (63) 68, 72: S Weiles
71,70: M Song 70, 77: J M Cadicarea (60) 69, 71, 72: E Denty first) 71, 71: S Langer (WG) 73, 72: E Denty first) 71, 71: S Langer (WG) 73, 68, J Starte (SA) 78, 69, Other British Source
142: M Januer 72, 71, 144: I Woosnem 75, 69, 148: K Brown 73, 73, 147: J Hell 73, 74, 151: B
Geögscher 75, 76.

David O'Brien, comes from the leading French family of Sassafras, Roi Dagoberd and Djakao.

The morning session on the final day of the sales was a rather

1962: 351 lots grossed 25.628,500 guintées; average 72,730 guineau. 1962: 385 lots grossed 16,006,216 guineau; avgs 48,174 guineau. 1961: 387 lots, 15,494,550 gns; avgs 42,185

1978: 416 lots. 4,103,580 gras; avge 9,365

1975: 401 lots, 3,049,420 gns; evge 7,804

gas. 974: 442 iols., 2,300,160 gras, avga 5,204 gas. 979: 444 iols., 3,808,860 gras, avga 6,661 gas.

currently bottom of the first-division.

Barnsley are prepared to let

for a fee in the region of £250,000. The Barnsley captain, who has submitted a transfer request, lost his place to Nicky Law, a teenager, on Tuesday after serving a one-match ban and is again out of the side to visit Cardiff City today.

 With five Bury players suffering from gastro-enteritis, the Football League have given them permission to postpone today's home thurth division game with Peterborough.

Graham Kelly, the Footbal League secretary believes that the attacking policies adopted by many clubs is the reason for crowds being up by almost 2 per cent

EQUESTRIANISM

A German take-over at Wylye

By Jenny MacArthur

Horst Karsten, West Germany's most experienced three-day eventer, has taken over the lead at the end of yesterday's dressage phase of the Wylye Horse Trials in Wiltshire, sponsored by Plessey. Karsten's polished performance on Takar XXth, earned him a score of 41.4, which gives him six marks in hand war his comparint. which gives him six harks in hand over his compatitot, Werner Koch, on Favorit, who is lying second. Thursday's overnight leader, Swe-den's Anna Nilsson, on Piquant, has been relegated to third place by the

two West Germans.

Karsten, who comes from Delmenhorst, has been a member of the West German team for more tham 20 years. He helped them to win the gold medal in the 1973 European championships as well as two Olympic bronze medals in 1964 and 1972. He took Takar XXth to the European championships in Switzerland this Angust but an injury forced him to withdraw him after the dressage.

It will be interesting to see how he

tackles today's challenging cross-country course, described by the American rider Jimmy Wofford as "the kind of course every horse trials organizer should shoot fur". In trials organizer should shoot for". It contains plenty of alternative fences for the less bold. Yesterday the riders were pondering over the Range Rover Pig Pens, an ingeniously designed complex of fences which, if taken the quickest way, involves only two jumps at each corner, but such a route demands extreme acuracy. The alternative is a time-consuming four fences.

The young rider, Lucy Bywster, aged 21, has replaced Captain Mark Phillips and Blizzard II as the best-placed British tider. Miss Bywater, who was a meber of the 1981 gold

who was a meber of the 1981 gold medal-winning junior team, is lying fifth on The President, a nine-year-old gelding she bought from another event rider, Anne-Marie Taylor, last

PRESULTS (Leeders after drestage): 1. Taker XXXII (P. Karsten, WG) 41.4: 2. Favorit (W. KXXII. WG) 48.6: 3. Plauset (A. Misson, Sam) 454.4. (Dicition Gossip (J. Stolle, WG) 50.5: 5. The President (I. Byweller, GB) 82.2: 6. Shangridan (S. Ingwarsen) 50.6: 12.6. Teste positions: 1. West Germany 140.8: 2. Sweden 159.0: 3. Britain 174.5.

Hiroshima plea

Tokyo (AFP) - The Japanese Olympic Committee will submit Hiroshima as the venue of the 1990 Asian Games at a meeting of the Olympic Council of Asia



Lloyd on his way to victory (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

and broke his service to take the match in just over two hours and a half. Noah had not played on grass since the 1981 New South Wales Open, but quickly found his form on Sydney's White City centre count and was in control throughour the match apart from a brief period in

The draw for the 1984 Davis Cup will be made at London's Gioucoster Hotel, on October 11.

ICE SKATING

Chaplin is

inspiration,

IN BRIEF

Moves to keep Mansell

need further sponsorship, if they are to retain both De Angelis and Mansell for the 1984 motor racing season, John Blunsden writes. De Angelis has already signed up for his fifth season, but Mansell is prepared to give Lotus time to find additional

Ferrari as a replacement for Tambay, Tyrrell will not be negotiating with any driver for 1984 until team sponsorship arrangements have been finalized. However, Tyrrell holds an option on Sullivan for a second season.

Sullivan for a second season. The turbo-charged Williams willbe given its first drive in the South African Grand Prix, at Kyalami on October 15. The car, powered by a six-cylinder, 1500cc Honds engine, has been satisfactorily tested in

ATHLETICS

Zealand are likely to make their first attempt to win the America's Cup, when the next defence of the trophy is staged in Australia in 1987. The countries are among seven who have expressed an interest in the challenge at the past American in the challenge at the west Australian port of Freemande, where the Royal Perth Yacht Club wil be hosts. Britain, Canada, France, Italy and Sweden are among the other

opening batsman, Faoud Bacchus, aged 29, has become the fourth Guyanan on the Caribbean blacklist of Test players who have had sporting links with South Africa. The West Indies board headquarters in Barbados have confirmed that Bacchus had signed up to play in South Africa later this year.

Karen Barber and Nicky States, second only to Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean among British ico-dancers, brought the house CRICKET: The West Indies opening batsman, Faoud Bacchus,

down at Richmond on Thursday night to win the St Ivel Competition. It is rare for the order of ice dance to change during the course of a competition but the judges had no choice, or at least five our of seven of them had no choice, but to elevate the British couple above the Americans Carol Fox and Richard Dailey, after a quite brillian programme inspared by Charli Chaplin and the silent movies. MEE Freehings 1. H Feether (MG) 7.0.2. Beacon (Car) 2.0.3. P Barne (Co) 2.0.4. Kirsten (ES) 4.0.5. R Beaucharte (US) 5.0.5. Robinson (GB) 8.0. Plant 1. Plather 2.8. Beacon 4.0.3. Kirsten 7.4. 4. Barne 8.0. Beaucharte 10.0. Pepperdey 13.6; 8. Robinson 16.0.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesota Twins
Texas Rangers ©; New York Yericane
Boston Red Sox & Detroit Tigers 9, Battleto
Orioles 4, Clavelend Indians 4, Milmauloi
Brawers 2, Calcium Athletics 3, Chicago Yeo
Sox ©; Seattle Matiness 5, Kaneas City Roya

4. NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco Glants 11. Cincinnad Rads 7; Pitalburgh Piralité 4, New York Mets 2; Atlanta Braves 5, Houston Astros 4; San Diego Padres 7, Los Angeles Dodgere FOOTBALL

CYCLING OLORION-SAINTE-MARKE (Francis): Biole des Expoirts Third singe (171 lum). 1, R Hofeditz-(MG), 4% form 415etc; 2, J Horent (68), 3, F Castaing (Fr), 4, C Mortet (Fr), 5, S Kelly (re), All aume sima. Overalls: 1, F Castaing, (Fr), 19,4822; 2, S Roche (fre), 10,4802; 3, S Yalae (GB), 10-48:06; 4, P Perrec(Fr), 5, F Simon (Fr), 70-48:16; 4, P Perrec(Fr), 5, F Simon (Fr),

GOLF
SCHOOLS COMPETITION: 1, Morison House Sencol, Carolin, 248; 2, Baration School, Bridgend, 248; 3, Sterwell Comprehensive School, Penerit, 250, Best Individual score: N. Brown, (Morison House School, 67, Rt. Lessite 1, Bigger High School, Lensit, 248; 2, Arman Aradisony, 250; 3, Gastion Academy, Walnew, 281. Best Individual acore: A Caroling, Gigger 183, 78.
RICHMOND (Virginial: PGA seniors tournament (IS unless states): First round leaders: 68.
Barter: 68; 6 Wolsontholms (Aust, 78; D. Janway, W. Janston, 250; A. Richmond, Charation, 250; A. Richmond, 250

JETHWY, TY-URIENDIA,
SAM ANTONIO: TRUES Open (US unless:
state(I): First-round Handers: 62: C Gladler, 84: F
Couples, I. Ten Broack, 60: R Streek, I. Mize, B
Bustoman, 80: F Zheir, T Vite, W-Rogert, R
Cettwell, D Couples, R Maltols, T Jerter, J
Collect, A Miller, Stillen soone: 73: P
Creatming.

Constitute,
GANTON: English county championship
floate. Flux series: Barks, Bents and Oxob 7;
Devon 3: Foursonne (BB and O names first): D
Lyne and A Severer lost to M Sympore and P
Newcomba, 4 and 3; N Webber, and F George
bt A Knott and M Hampion, 3 and 2; D Nives
and A Pascon: bt P Watts and G Coldwell, 2
and 1. Soughes: Lane bt Sympore, 5 and 3;
Brawer of Newcomba, 2 and 1; M Raptey bt A
Richards, 4 and 3; Webber bt Hampion, 1 bole;

Niven lost to Knott, 5 and 4; Parsons II Watss 2 and 1. Warwicksteine 5; Lancounter first; P McEvoy and A Carman Introd with 34 Wells and 3 Swell Niver and 3 Chapter and 9 Devines halved with 54 Wells and 3 Swells Language and 9 Devines national M Siddle Toot to A Squires and 3 Homeson A Nime and M Siddle Toot to A Squires and 3 Homeson 18, 5 and 3 Singles McCovy lost to Walls, 3 and 2 Chapter McCovy lost to Walls, 3 and 2 Chapter McCovy lost to Walls, 3 and 2 Chapter McCov 18, 5 and 3 and 18 did 18 d

CRICKET

King retained

Worcestershire are retaining the registration of the West Indian alrounder, Collis King, even though they plan to sign a new overseas player for 1984. King will again be playing in the Lancashire League and will be available for Worcester-

THE PROPERTY OF THE

ine period taken by a player to prepare for his kick at goal. The international Rugby League board which met in Wellington, New Zealand, yesterday decided to scrap the law which allowed a player all time he wanted to kick a goal.

الم لدا من (لامن

BRITISH VICTORY OVERDUE IN THE PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE Time Charter to steer triumphant course

Time Charter can claim a unique place in the racing hall of fame by winning the Trust House Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp tomorrow afternoon. Henry Candy's marvellous mare has already captured the Oaks. The King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and the Champion Stakes. She is now favourite to add this £288,728 first prize to her already remarkable laurels. Make no mistake the dice of probability are loaded against Time Charter as she attempts to become the first British trained winner since Rheingold in 1973. Horses that need to

be held for a late run are inclined to

counter traffic problems as the field

(GROUP I: 1m 4f) (26 runners)

-001311

11-2011

packs together for the final charge for the line. Both Park Top and Nijinsky encountered these difficulties in their defeats in 1969 and 1970.

However Time Charter's famous burst of finishing speed has never been more in evidence than it was inn her defeat of Diamond Shoal and Sun Princess at Ascot. And Billy Newnes's lack of big race experience will be more than compensated by his knowledge of the filly.

Time Charter is ideally drawn at 12. The field have the race straight for the first furlong or so and those drawn in the high numbers nearest the rails have a definite advantage as they race for the first turn. Sun Princess and Diamond Shoal will break from stalls five and six.

...A Badel 2

Runners and riders for tomorrow's big race

respectively. Seymour Hicks is also showed herself to be a remarkably well drawn at four, but Awaasif is not talented animal in her dual Royal Ascot so favourable placed in stall 19.

Steve Cauthen is looking forward to his ride on Diamond Shoal, the 21year-old American jockey summed up the situation in a nutshell when he said: Diamond Shoal is an ideal type for the race as he is handy and loves going the gallop.

Dick Hern's horses are currently in tremendous form and Sun Princess is sure to make a bold bid. But there still seems no logical reason why she should reverse the Ascot placings with Time Charter and Diamond Shoal.

-200411 LOVELY DANCER (J Clerico) O Douseb 3-8-11.

Stanerra amd Salmon Leap are the two Irish representatives. Frank Dunne's five-year-old mare, Stanerra, talented animal in her dual Royal Ascot victories,

However formidable the overseas challenge the French are desperately hard to beat on their home ground. The Aga Khan won the Arc last year with Akiyda and the famous green and red colours will be carried now by Sharaya. Yves St-Martin, the acknowledged master of the tricky Longchamp circuit. is attempting to record his fourth triumph

At Newmaret this afternoon the William Hill Cambridgeshire presents its annual infuriating puzzle. My four against the field for the first leg of the autumn double are Prego, Mauritzfontein, Onslow and Teloprompter.



Time Charter: heads strong British challenge

High hopes for flying

From Desmond Stoneham. French Racing Correspondent

Habibti is impossible to oppose in Habibti is impossible to oppose in the five furlong Prix de L'Abbaye de Longchamp but she will be given a fairly hard time by the French two-year-old Sicyos. Soba could take third place in front of Sayf El Arab and Sky Lawyer.

To be ridden by Willie Carson, Habibti has reeled off the William Hill July Cup and Sprint Championship, plus the Vernons Sprint Cup and she appears to be one of the fastest horses to have been seen for some time. Sicyos won the Prix

tastess morses to have been seen for some time. Sicyos won the Prix d'Arenberg and he will be hoping to follow in the footsteps of his dam Sigy who won the Abbaye in 1979. Almeira should take the Prix

Marcel Bonssac My selection for the Prix de l'Opera is Royal Heroine 2:35 PRIX DE L'ABBAYE DE LONGCHAMP (Group: 527.447-5")

S.CS PRIX DE L'OPERA (Group & £18,298: 3

SIG SALLING 3-8-10 S Camben
FLIKE 3-8-10 W Carson
FLIKE 3-8-10 W Carson
TEARING 3-8-12 H. Kessas
OVERDOSE 3-8-10 G Mossa
FLY ME 3-8-10 M Lacqueix
ASK LORINA 3-8-10 M Philipperon
PRINCESSE THINDE 3-9-10
SCIGNELISE 3-9-10 L Piggot
CONFORM 3-8-10 D D-POWER
CONFORM 3-8-10 G D-POWER
BOOK MESSAS 3-10 G D-POWER
BOOK MESSAS 3 Royal Herane, 11-2 Green Red, 7 Stepheny a Dream, 10 Solyneuse, Princess Timide.

Anything Piggott can do these days Willie Carson can do at least as

A dream start for young Shoemark

By John Karter

While others dreamt of riding to glory in the Art de Triomphe or Cambridgeshire, a small fresh faced Cambridgeshire, a small fresh faced jockey was savouring a triumph in a relatively humble apprentice race at Newmarket yesterday that must have seemed every bit as gratifying. Ian Shoemark, just turned 17, was having his first ride in public when he won the Polycell Stakes by a street on Ian Balding's Insular. What made that victory even more special though, was the fact that the what made that victory even more special, though, was the fact that the colours Shoemark was wearing were none other than the famous purple and gold of Her Majesty the Queen. Shoemark is the son of Bill Shoemark, the former National Hunt jockey, who now holds the reins in John Francombe's fish and chip shop in Swindon. Balding, the probability of the probability indeed of his young apprentice, but as he pointed out ruefully. Shoemark is already having weight problems so his future may he in following father's hoof prints over the jumps.

father's hoof prints over the jumps. Young Shoemark's hero is one Lester Piggott, who showed that he too knows a thing or two about the riding game with victories on Chelkov and Alleging in the two divisions of the Westley Maiden Stakes. Chelkov won the first division with some authority from Zenjebeel, but of the two Alleging, a son of the dual Arc winner Alleged, looked the better long term prospect. prospect

prospect.

Henry Cecil the trainer, apparently regarded Alleging as almost useless until about a month ago when he started to improve almost magically. Yesterday, starting at the most un-Cecil like price of 10-1. Alleging sprinted away from his 26 rivals most impressively, in a faster time than Chelkov, We must wait until next season to catch another glimpse of Alleging, but it should be worth the wait because he could well be top class. be top class.



Dick Hern: in form

well if not better it seems. The well if not better it seems. The "cheeky chappie" maintained his commanding lead over the "long fellow" in the jockeys' championship when he rode a typically dynamic double on Dick Hern's ever improving Round Hill in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes and Jade Ring (Tattersalls Fillies Handicap).

Jade Ring (Tattersalls Fillies Handicap).
Round Hill showed great courage to hold off Piggott's mount, idolized, and is another who could go on to better things next year. Jade Ring, who stumped lan Botham's filly Rely On Guy inside the final furlong, has run her last race and is to be retired to stud. to be retired to stud. Tattersalls, the Newmarket bloodstock auctioneers, are to sponsor the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket for the next three years.
The sponsorship was announced

yesterday at the end of their record breaking Highflyer Yearling Sales.

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Newmarkst: 1.45 Alchous. Leighald: 3.0 Majnoon Leyfa, Spensker Run. 3.30 House Humar. Haydock 2.35 Tate A Card. 3.05 Sascerole. 3.35 Blue Resim, Everang Standard. 4.05 Golf Girl. 4.35 Americander.

Newmarket

Television (BBC1) 4.45

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE

Draw: No advantage Tota: Double 3.0, 4.5. Treble 2.20, 3.35, 4.35. [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races]

1.45 MARTINI HANDICAP (2-y-0 28,948: 7f) (13 runners) 45 MARTINI HANDICAP (2-y-o £8,948: 7f) (13 runners)

10 911211 FORZANDO (T Warner) M Jervis 9-7 B Raymond 1

12 122211 ALL AGREED (T Watertan) J Wirter 9-2 B Taylor 9

100392 KINGS SELAND (H King) C Britain 9-2 W Carson 8

17 01404 HIT THE HEIGHTS (Essi Commodities) G Lewis 8-13 P Waldron 11

18 400409 HILMANDER PRINCESS (R Bormyossto) B Hills 8-11 S Causton 13

19 00111 ALPINE STRINGS (K Hau) R Armstrong 9-9 (7 ec) P Report 5

11 3216 VIEW (R McAutay) B Hanbury 8-6 G Duffield 14

12 221 FARSTEAD BELLE (A Hutley) E Eldin 8-3 A Bond 6

13 WOULTON BOY (E Moler) G Wragg 7-12 B Crossley 13

14 2220 ALCINOUS (M) (Capt M Lemos) R Boss 7-11 P Robberon 7

20 804 PIARA SINGH (May R Thorman) N Vigors 7-8 S Dawson 5 4

13 SCARLET O'HARLOT (Mrs 5 Thylor) W Masson 7-7 R Haits 3 12

11-4 Alpins Strings, 7-2 Forzendo, 9-2 All Agneed, 6 Running Princess, Scarlet O'Heriot, 8 auton Boy, 12 others.

2.20 JOCKEY CLUB CUP (Group HI: £18,288: 2m) (5)

113-430 OLD COUNTRY (Nr O Abegg) L Current 4-8-7 L Piggott 1
433201 KARADAR (H H Aga Khan) M Stouts 5-8-8 LW R Swinburn 2
710-120 LNR SLINGER (5) (N Hesherton) W Esey 4-8-2 E H66 5
142001 ANOTHER SAM (50) (J Norman) R Harrion 8-8-0 S Cauther 4
7 PORTURES GUEST (28) (J McCaughey) R Simpson 3-8-4 S Writworth 1
111000 JOWCODY (K Parriel) B HR6 3-8-4 P Cook 3

FORIA: Another Sam (8-10) won 2 from Valuable Witness (reo 11b) 13 ran. Ascot 2m hisso firm June 16. Fortunes Guest (8-1) 2nd bestim 256 to Kings College Say (gave 3th) 12 ran. Wolverhampton 2m if hisso good Say 12. Journal of 10 not in first 6 to Judet Island (gave 12b) 16 ran. Newbury 1m 67 60yd hisso good Say 17. Karadar (8-5) won 2% from Galdran frac 13b) with Assorber Sate Savel 6 th bestim 10 8 ran. Doncaster 2m 27 sits good to firm Say 8. Olds Country (8-6) 7th bestim over 17 to Sayperra (reo 6b) 10 ran. Ascot 1m 44 sits firm 10 7. Live Singer (8-17) 10th bestim over 20 to Little Wolf (gave 3th) 12 ran. Ascot 2m 4 sits firm, June 18. SELECTION Kasadar.

3.0 WILLIAM HILL CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£35,447: 1m 1f) (30) 6-01909 FME SUN (6 Hobson) M Lembert 6-9-10 6-00203 FAVOLOSO (C) (0 Michayre) J Winer 4-9-1 620200 SULVER SEASON (4 Hassam) M McCormack 5-9-13 SR. VER SRASDN (M Hissesin) M McCormack 5-8-13
ONSLOW (G Verten) J Duritop 3-8-11
GROSSWAYS (E Moler) G Wragg 4-8-10
FREGO (R Sengeler) B Hiss 5-6-9
FELTNORIFE MARRIAGER (P Miles) C British 4-8-6
SUMOAK (J Hisseshels) G Harwood 3-8-5
MERAMAR REEF, (Mar A Fichered) C British 4-8-5
SKYTRICK (N Hunt) L Carmani 4-8-6
MAURITZFONTERN (H) Copenheimer) H Candy 4-8-5 (5 ex)
FIELEPROMETER (Ld Derby) J W Wasts 3-6-1
W RODNERS (C) (Ld Vester) (B P-Gardon 3-8-0
G CARDINAL PLOWER (Miss V Yager) A Scott 5-8-0
F F TETRON BAY (R Shennov) R Harmon 3-8-0 (5 ex)
STEEL KID (R TRickoc) R Amestrong 4-7-13
CHRISTMAS COTTAGE (B) (Mrs P Meson) J Meson 5-7-12
J B GAYO (B) (C Shacip P Kaleenty 4-7-12
GRATAVO (A Greton) J Sutolite 5-7-9
EDUAMAB (V Kilkochny) C Neiscon 3-7-17
S GAG
GRATAVO (A Greton) J Sutolite 5-7-9
BASIL GOV (R Haywood) R Hannon 4-7-8
MA PIERRETTE (T Renselen) D Duston 4-7-7
MCRL BROWNORTH (G Hubbert) M Rysan 4-7-7
WCRL BROWNORTH 401000 312211 231040 0-312 203440 12/0-00 621101 600014 411322 12-1105 304-004 633110 513302 200301 12:0082 10-1260

3.35 SUN CHARIOT STAKES (Group II: filles: £20,036: 1m 2f) (9) \$450 400 4113 4113

CLOUDS DALIGHTER (20) (W Durison) W Ourison (ms) 4-8-11 ... M Duffy
CHRYSICABANA (Airs C Peierras) C Britisin 3-8-4 ... P Robinson
CORMORANT WOOD (ID) (R McAlpisa) B Hills 3-8-4 ... S Cauthen
COUNTRY CHARSI (M Shrenonds) J Findey 3-8-4 ... B Taylor
ELECT (D) (J Clement) L Current 3-8-4 ... Piggott
GREEN LUCIA (D) (G Jernings) J Oxo (ms) 3-8-4 ... W R Swincum
JOLLY BAY (CD) (J Morrison) J Tree 3-8-4 ... M Rocar
LIBDA'S FANTASY LI Smyl R Armstrong 3-8-4 ... B Raymond
SEDRA (D) (Mon Algasami) J Dunlop 3-8-4 ... W Carsen

4.5 SEVERALS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,627: 7f) (10) 4.35 SOLTYKOFF MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £4,572: 1m) (23)

ALPHABATIM (P. Locies) G. Histwood 9-0
AROMA (Dane Stud Lof) G. Histfar 9-0
AROMA (Dane Stud Lof) G. Histfar 9-0
BACTILE DRUM (J. Holliday) H. Candy 9-0
BACTHERLY (Mars R du Pond) W. Harn 9-0
COMBANCHE RUN (J. Altan) L. Cumani 9-0
DANCE A.WAY (R. Smith) G. Poordon 9-0
DIBLLING (K. Abdulle) J. Trae 9-0
DIBLLING (S. Datol) C. Garnari 9-0
REPPO S. Hamouri L. Carrani 9-0 PREPO (S Harmourd) L Current 9-0

GREGIT POLO (P Titleco) J Hindley 9-0

HADDAK (J McArthur) H Ceof 9-0

HARDY FLASGRAM (Robbels Ltd) J Suncilife 9-0

LONGEDAT (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 9-0

CONGEDAT (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 9-0

GREGIT POLO (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 9-0

PRINCE CROW (Sir S White) M Stouts 9-0

PRINCE CROW (Sir S White) M Stouts 9-0

PRINCE CROW (Sir S White) M Stouts 9-0

SHERN HEIGHTS (Newgate Ltd) P Cole 9-0

TOUCHEZ LE BOSS (Makdourn Al Maktourn) H Ceof

TOUCHEZ LE BOSS (Makdourn Al Maktourn) H Ceof

WATER CAMBOON (S Partinson) J Hindley 9-0

ZULU CHEFTAM (Concords Bloodstock) D O'Der

Dueling, 4 Haddak, 9-2 Alphabadin, 5 Shrey Heights, 8-1 7-2 Dueling, 4 Heddek, 8-2 Alphabetim, 5 Street Heights, 6 Brotherly, 8 Prince Crow, 10 Settle Drum, 14 Others.

Newmarket selections

By Michael Seely

1.45 Alpine Strings. 2.20 Old County. 3.0 Prepo. 3.35 Cormorant Wood. 4.5

Dinner Toast. 4.35 Duelling. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Alpine Strings. 2.20 Karadar. 3.0 Rodners. 3.35 Lindes Fantasy. 4.5

Haydock Park

Draw advantage: Low numbers best. Tote: Double 2.35, 3.35. Treble 2.0, 3.5, 4.5.

Television: (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races] 1.30 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,205: 2m 28yd) (12 runners) CRISPEN (B) (J Darby) J Durbon 5-9-10
VICHARDES WALTZ (R Stanfery) J W Wests 4-9-7
AMERICK (Mrs M Wasson-Smyth) G Harwood 3-9-5
SNEAK PREVIEW (H Gross) K Candy 3-9-4
PRINCE BANTIADO (R Basisr) Darrys Smith 4-9-4
AULD LANG SYNE (B) (J Grose) Mrs M Nesbrit 4-8-8
COLONEL MONCK (Palifelds Farming) E Wiss 5-8-8
MOONDUSTER (R Weeg C Thornton 4-9-8
BASTA (J Blog) R Hotinshaad 4-9-5
FRALE SEPT (B) (Mrs M Line) M H Eesterby 3-8-2
BROTHER GEOFFREY (G British) C Thornton 4-9-2
MEND (T (C Daley) N Bycroft 5-7-11
MEND (T (C Daley) N Bycroft 5-7-11
ALTO Syne 7-24 Americk 5 Vienness Waltz, 6 Mend II. 8 Snee 25-3802 002412 040010 043044 60051 1 000232 0-20400 024130 230404 630-006 0900-32

11-4 Auld Lang Syne, 7-2 Americk, 5 Viennese Waltz, 5 Mend It, 8 Snesk Preview, 14 Crispe, 18 Prince Sentiego, 20 others. 2.0 OTIS HANDICAP (E8,584: 6f) (12) 602040 DOC MARTIN (D) (R Griggs) A Hida 5-9-10 Seagrave 1 143103 RAMBLING RIVER (E) (CD) (Alies G Richardson) W A Sephenson 5-9-8 TOP OTHE NORTH (B) (D) (P Cermeron) M W Easterby 3-9-8 M Birch OVERTRICK (D) (Reshed Al Armel) G Hidler 8-9-7 MR Immer 3 AZAM (CD) (T Mohan) W O'Gorman 5-8-5 T Ives 1 AZAM (CD) (T Mohan) W O'Gorman 5-8-5 T Ives 1 AZAM (CD) (CD) (Q A Fermion) H Hollinshead 5-8-13 Peut Eddery NAHSSMATIST (D) (Ourigenel LK Ltd) J Bookley 4-8-11 J Johnson SANLARDA (D) (J Certen) M Smyly 5-8-6 (e ed) R Curant HOLLOWAY WONDER (D Rowland) B McMahon 3-8-2 R Curant HOLLOWAY WONDER (D Rowland) B McMahon 3-8-2 M Wonder (D) (Aler P Young) J Etherington 4-7-13 M Wood COLLYMORE (Ales C Calver) P Cerve 4-7-11 L Cramock R MUSSIAM WINTER (B) (CD) (Calmac Tool & Engineering) A W Jones 8-7-8

unismatist, 4 Rembling River, 9-2 Oversick, 18-2 Senjaride, 10 Kethned, 14 Doc Marten, an Winter, Top O'The Rorth, 20 others. 2.35 BROOKE BOND OXO HANDICAP (Amateurs: £3,888: 1m 2f 131yd)

TAKE A CARD (B) (Airs H Renehaw) M Sicula 4-12-0 .
MYDRONE (C Addingon) M H Easterby 4-11-12 .
SPRITERAND (P Sidwani M H Easterby 4-11-12 .
SPRITERAND (P Sidwani M H Easterby 3-11-5 .
AL PRE WAY (W Barlor) Mass S Hall 4-11-3 .
HIGH PORT (J Zochonie) A W Jones 4-11-2 .
SWETTE (Mrs C Jacobo H H Jones 4-11-2 .
PAUSE POR THOUGHT (D Hurst) Denys Smith 6-10-13 .
MERCIA SOUND (A While) R Holfschaad 4-10-10 .
SCOUTSWESTAKE (C) (Mrs J McMishon) B McMahon (

3.5 BUGGINS FARM HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,799: 6f) (12) 31212 RIO RIVA (8) (D) (W Geff) D Leing 9-7 001231 MR MEERIA (5) (D) (Mrs S Brooks) S Norton 9-7 (7 ex) . 312122 KOSGHTS SECRET (D) (Westbrook) M H Easterby 8-5 ...

ALNOOS (Sheiin Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-5 61302 PHILSTAR (B) (C Berber-Lorosa) W Deey 8-4 61303 RADY'S DOWRY (Mar V McGeouph) W Wharton 8-0 3022 RELLO GYPSY (B Pollins) I Walker 7-13 136 OYSTON'S SPECIAL (R Oyston) J Berry 7-7 202403 SASCEROLE (B) (C Young) M Usher 7-7 244020 PHTY CUB SHORT (W Merryas) Mr S M Nesbit 7-7 LLICKY BOARDMAN'S (Maj J Flubry J Berry 7-7 5-4 Amond, 4 Mr Maeira, 5 Knights Secret, 6 Rio Pilva, 8 Oystone Special, 12 Luck rdman's, 14 others.

3.35 SALE STAKES (Selling: £1,425: 1m 40yd) (14)

	D0400-1	HARRY HASTINGS (A Least) J Wilson 4-9-4C Dwyer	- 6
	000000	HAVEN'S PRICE (C) (G Syvret) M James 4-9-4	6
	00-0000	BLUE REALM (80 (T Joyce) R Ward 4-9-1	71
	30-0000	PriDIAN CALL (B) (P Dixon Car Sales) Hot Jones 4-9-1	- 6
	DO0000	COMMODORE BATEMAN (E) (J Tremain) Walker 3-8-11 P Colquinoun	- 2
	440021	BIT OF A STATE (B) (I Wiking) S Wiles 3-8-8	10
	623201	* CHAMPAGNE MARRY (M Seymour) R Hollinshead 3-8-8	12
	241000	CHERRY SEASON (B) (Mrs. O Steels) Hzt Jones 3-8-6	7
	030131	PEROVSKIA (B Otter) J Pizgerski 3-5-8	2
	100444	GALE BOTY (I BATY) J BATY 8-8-7	-8
	034304	MARSH TRACK Dark V Hachi W Halch 3-8-8	11
	000226	MEL MIRA (B) (J O'Leary) D H Jones 3-8-4 A Berkley	14
	404000	MEL MIRA (B) (J O'Leav) D H Jones 3-8-4 A Bordey EVENING STANDARD (B) (R Cockerell Ferms) C Booth 3-8-3 G Oldroyd	5
3	Commoda la Boy, 12	ore Betemen, 4 Chempagne Mandy, 5 Herry Hastings, Sit Of A State, 8 Parovsk Mel Mira, 14 others.	da
	-		

NORTH LANCASHIRE STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O maidens: £2,320: 1m

GUN-CARRIAGE (Mrs. G Jones) A W Jones S-0
LYSIMACHUS (R Sengoter) M W Essistby S-0
LYSIMACHUS (R Sengoter) M W Essistby S-0
MAFDO'S TOKEN (Metros Recing Ltd) R Smyly S-0
SHELDAN (R Dismond) S Mellor S-0
FLORITA (P Pitchard) G Pritchard-Cordon S-11
FOUDROYER (Dr J Hobby) D Arbuthnot S-11
GOLF GIRL (B) (D Scott) G Hunter S-11
HESLA (H Crow) R Hollinstead S-11
MADAME MM (S Wong) B Harbury S-11
MOLOYE (T Low) J Edmunds S-11
ZEEZA (A Dregone) J Dunlop S-11
CELZA (A Dregone) J Dunlop S-11
CELZA (A Dregone) J Dunlop S-11
CELZA (A Dregone) J Dunlop S-11 R Curent 12 Tives 10 M Wigham 13 M Birch 11 Beagnive H Brown 5 15-4 Perioc: Host, 7-2 Maloo's Token, 9-2 Floritz, 6 Zeezs, 8 African Dreem, 10 Sheidan, 1-

4.3	5 NORTI	i Lancashire Stakes (Div II: 3-Y-O maidans: £2,320: '	۱
	40yd) (12		
1	400	ADMIRAL'S RULER (N Ponsonby) P Cole 9-0	1
3	00-040 0000	ANCAT (W Jackson) M W Easterily 9-0 A Bernley AVABAY (Mrs V McKinney) H Collingridge 9-0 A Bernley	
- 2	L 000306	BROMWICH BOY (W Owen) L Berrett 9-0	
-	430004	CUTACROSS (Mrs S Atkinson) A Potts 9-0O Gray	
τi		FATHER SELL (M-Cmdr E Sullivari) R Sheather 9-0 T ives HAPPY SEASON (Mrs E Savage) J Pitzgerald 9-0 Lowe	
14		IT'S KELLY (D Tubb) G Selding 9-0Paul Eddery	1
17	000000	MR TAGG (D E Incisa) D E Incisa 9-0	
42	22	MONACO LADY (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 8-11	
43		RICH LASS (J Brocklehurst) R Smyty 8-11R Curant	
	9-4 Monage	Lady, 100-30 It's Kelly, 4 Happy Season, 11-2 Righ Lass, 5 Father 26, 12 othe	N

Haydock selections By Michael Scely 1.30 Americk. 2.0 Sanjarida. 2.35 Scouts: Mira. 4.5 Zeeza. 4.35 Amanzimtoti. ake. 3.5 Alnood. 3.35 Mei

13 310- Roote Merch 4-10-0 A Webber 18 214 Chief Biscirfoot 4-10-0 S Morthaud 2D p40 Sunterwoman (B) 7-10-0 Mr Babbage 4

4.15 PATTISHALL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £984; 2m 50yd) (4)

5 filu Gold Chief (8) 9-12-7 — 5 McConeid 9 2p4- Brahms and Liszt (8) 7-10-7

8-11 Gold Chief, 100-30 Benntlong, 4.45 PAULERSPURY HURDLE (novice

10 4u3 Georgyal 7-10-1

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Doc Martin. 2.35 Take A Card. 3.5 Hello Gypsy. 3.35 Commodore Bateman. 4.5 Florita. 4.35 Father Bill. 3.45 BBC RADIO NORTHAMPTON HURDLE (handicap: £1,142: 2m) (4) 1 244 Oscar Wikle (B) 6-11-11 8 Smith-Eccles A Window

Lingfield Park

Draw advantage: high numbers. Tota: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 2.0 NUTFIELD STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies:



1m 2f) (12) (12)
BLUESHOES (C) C Wildman 9-1
BRONIGHT MOUSE (CD) P Cola 9-1
ABERRATION M McCormack 9-11
HAYE BLEESED C BRIGAIN 9-11
WATSON'S BOY P Ashworth 9-11
WATSON P BUTCH 9-11
BY ASHWAM D GRADOTO 9-5
SYATELY WARDEN D Weedon 9-5 STATELY MAIDEN D Weeden 8-6 ... WILL BE WANTON Pat Mitchel 8-6

3.0 WOLDINGHAM HANDICAP (22,382: 7f 140yd) 26)
0000 PREST MOVEMENT C British 5-9-11 P Bro 231 ROYAL TROUPER A lette 4-8-10 P Bro 20-22 MINMAX (3) Pit Michael 5-9-8 T NO CONTEST E Edith 4-9-6 E 0000 AGARA PRINCE R Howe 3-8-11 G 0000 AGADE (B) M Rysn 3-8-7 S 0000 KAODE (B) M Rysn 3-8-7 S 0000 KM OF SPEED (C) D Weeden 4-8-7 C 0000 SACQARA P Method 5-8-1 R V 0000 STEERS J British 3-8-1 R V 0000 STEERS J British 3-8-1 R V 0000 STEERS J British 4-8-0 C 0000 ROBAND C James 3-11 KM 0000 ROBAND C James 3-11 KM 0000 ROBAND C James 3-11 KM 0000 JULIA D Elevanth 4-7-11 KM 0000 ROBAND C James 3-11 KM 0000 ROBAND ROBAN _G Starkby M Miller R Cochyshe R Wenthern

Haydock results 2.15 KNUTSFORD STAKES (3-y-o: 52,105: 1m 20: 131yo) 3.45 PRESTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: 22,157: 1m 40yd)
TEMBER BENDER B 1 by Price Tendericot
- Too Soon (Addison Tool Co Lizi) 8-8
G. Duffield (20-1) 1 _____T Ives (8-1) 2 _____I Blessdele (14-1) 5

Referent R High (10-1) 3
TOTE Witt E3.10, Places: 21.40, 21.50, 24.30, DF: 25.00, CSF: £24.06, J Hindleyel Newmarkett, 1, 5. Janny Besumont (7-2) 451 Bran. 2m 15.93sec.
2.45 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Div & (2-y-o: solind: £1,329: 77.40yd)
ALAYYAM In the Bellerton. Martin: S. Arab. Warptone J. Bleaschie (14-1) 3
TOTE Wire 238.20, Places 65.30, £2.80, 24.60, Dr. 238.70, CSP. 2183.42, TRICAST: 22.085.93, 67 Plachard-Gordon 18, 18, Country 6-2 law, Rose of The North (16-1) 48t. 15 ran. 1m 44.02 sec.
4.15 EOLTON STAKES £2-cc maident: 22.071.50)
YOU LOVE SE br 6 by He Loves Me-Youse(M Seymour) 8-11.5 Parks (64 6w) 1 Seleval — P Columbus (18-2) 2 Northern 185s — P Columbus (18-2) 2 Northern 185s — These (13-2) 3 TOTE Wirt £5.90. Places: £1.70, £2.30, £3.10, DP. £54.90. CSF: £40.17, P Cole at Lambourn, 3, 19.1. Cottam Ellie (10-1 4th. Wusstrame (0.4 Fev), 13 ren. 1to 33.25eco. bought in 5,200gms. Total Mar E3.00, Paces 21.50, 22.50, 21.40, DP: 21.400, CSP: 21.635. R Hollmsheed. 179, 79. R Hollmsheed at Upper Longton. 179, 79. R Hollmsheed Longton. 179, 79. R Hollmsheed Longton. 179, 79. R Longton. 179, 179. R Longton. 179. R Longton. 179, bought in 5,200gns. 3.15 OUTLAND HANDICAP (E3,178: 1m 4f) Shardered. 4.45 BRYN HANDICAP (22,198: 71 40)

TOTE: Wirz £3.50. Places: £1.40, £2.10,

9-2 Ka Bu Nor, 5 Minmax, 11-2 Royal Trouper, 6 Hiya Judga, 7 No mest, 8 Rawinson End, 19 First Movement, 12 Jouess, Juju, 3.30 JOHN SUTCLIFFE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £7,200: 1 PASSING AFFAIR (D) G Herwood 9-7 G Starlosy
1342 SCALDARTE (D) M Stours 9-4 A Kimberley
1343 DANCING RARRON (D) J Dunlop 9-3 R Fox
2237 REFLECTION (D) I Selfing 9-2 Machines
132 MAAZI P Cole 9-0 Fox 1 Field
1300 HOUSE HANTER (8) C Horgan 8-7 T Rogers
1300 RX WOODCOCK F Kelleway 8-6 P D Arry
6044 TURCY BOY C Beneteed 7-7 A Mackey 4.0 NUTFIELD STAKES (Div il: 2-y-o: maiden filles: 1,400: 5f) (14)

SIC CRYSTAL-Q Baiding 8-11 WHiggins
DORAME B Swift 8-11 E Guest 5
EWE LAME A Hole 8-11 G Section
00 LIGHT ANGLE A Jarvis 8-11 E-Johnson
0020 LORLEY STREET D Laing 8-11 E-Johnson
0020 LOTUS PHINCESS R Harmon 8-11 L Jones 7
000 MSS SMART SHOES P D Hayman 8-11 R Cochrane
MIZAH A Juryls 8-11 R Wenther
000 MSS SMART SHOES P B HAYMON 8-11 R Wenther
000 MSS SMART SHOES P B HAYMON 8-11 R Wenther
000 MSS SMART SHOES P B HAYMON 8-11 R Wenther
010 MSSETTA P Middin 8-11 R Wenther
020 CULENIS WELCOME J WHITE 8-11 P Harobletz
03002 TISH-TYASH F DUY 8-11 A Weiss 7-1
05 WEAVERS DAUGHTER C HOYGEN 8-11 A Weiss 7-1
06 WEAVERS DAUGHTER C HOYGEN 8-11 TISH. 3 Light Angle, 7-2 Lotus Princess, 5 Lonely Street, 5 Trist-Tresh, 8 4.30 HARTFIELD STAKES (3-y-o: £3,397: 1m 4f) (13) 4.30 HARTFIELD STAKES (3-y-o: £3,2 1 221 BARTAK (3) R Houghton 9-4 3 0111 KUWART SUN G Harvood 9-4 7 0000 AMIGO ALEGRE Pat Mitchell 9-11 9 0 ARROGANCE D Elsworth 8-11 15 4020 KUROGAWA R Streether 8-11 19 3000- MICOERN MAN R Streether 8-11 19 3000- MICOERN MAN R Streether 8-11 22 4004 RULA HULER A MICOERN 18-11 22 4004 RULA HULER A MICOERN 18-11 25 0034 SERHEED P Cole 8-11 25 0034 SERHEED P Cole 8-11 29 00 YOUR SOUNG G Harvood 8-11 30 YOUR SOUNG G Harvood 8-11 10 SPARTAN FLAME J GIFFOR 8-8 11 STREETHER J Reid

G Starkey 1

T Rogers 1

R Fox

P Cochrane

A (Imberlay

G Sexton 1

E Guest 10 Evens Kurralt Sun, 4 Nislan, 5 Chiostaril, 8 Savonity, 12 Serbeed. 21.90 DF: £14.90 CSP: £29.92 Tricast: Skillings' Cowboy Tree Fells.

129.24 E Eldin at Newmarket 41, hd. Ardbory (12-1) 4th. 11 ran. 2m 84.18aec. NR: Trus.

TOTE: Witz £20.

TOTE: Wire 220.40. Places: 24.00. 23.20, 22.10. 21.90. DP: £804.80, CSP: £211.56. TRICAST: £3.282.44. C British at Newmericat, it, ht. Hoolgan (14-1) 4th. Stern (5-2 fav), 16 ran. 1m 30.34 sec. 5.15 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-o soling: 21,329: 77 40yd) ONVALES SOUNG to by Terboosh - Mont Connect & Markhami TOTE Wire 24.10. Paces \$1.30, 24.50, 1m 33.4300c, NO DAL
5.45 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Div B: 2-y-0 selling: 21.316: 71.40yd)
APHRODESIAC b f by He Loves Mo —
Combrey (Ars R Shine) 8-1.7 Williams (7-2)
R by)
Descense:
N Day (4-1) 2
Glothey
D McKey (7-1) 3

D McKey (7-1) 3 TOTE War: \$4.20, Places: \$2.00, \$1.70, \$2.10. DF: \$5.00. CSP: \$77.88. H Candy at Wantings: 1½, rk. Gardenz McJ (7-2 k. far). Hardwick Amber (8-2) 4th. 12 ran. 1m 33.63eec. No bid.

Chepstow NH [Television (BBC1) 1.30, 2.0 & 2.30 races] 30 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS

Evens Choc Ne Cuite, 11-10 King's Bishop, 13-2 Winsor Bond, 12 2.0 FOODBROKERS FREE HURDLE (4-y-o handicap £4,479; 2m) (8) 2 2149- PERMABOS (0) K Stone 11-9 A Brown 3 2129- RA NOVA (D) Mrs N Kennedy 11-8 PFarmel 7 6 1104- DICK'S REVENGE (D) W E Fisher 11-3 M Davies 7 123- MOREVERN (D) JR Jankins 10-13 JF Fancoine 8 1130- DEROULEDE (3 B Belding 10-12 S Fielly 9 2003- CATISFIELD FLYER (D) Mrs N Smith 10-8 R Rowe 10 1010- BULLENN (D) IP Werdle 10-7 PRichards 1140- SURFLOWER (AD (D) R J Hotder 10-7 PRichards 1140- SURFLOWER (AD (D) R J Hotder 10-7 PRichards 11-4 Permatos, 4 Rs. Nove, Sunfower Lad, 6 Catisfield Flyer, 6 rem, 9 Derculeds, 10 Dick's Revenge, 12 Builring. 2.30 MERCEDES BENZ CHASE (handicap: £3,022: 3m) (7)

2 83-0 38D DAY GUN (D) J Webber 9-11-7 _______ Francome
4 212- FREDO (D) J T Gifford 10-10-11 _______ R Rows
5 p-24 GENERAL ELECTION L G Kennerd 9-10-0 _____ R Linky
6 003- SRIDGE ASH JI Johnson 10-10-0 ______ P Scudemore
7 0-101 TOPPICA (C) M Other 7-10-0 (5 ex) ______ P Hobbs
8 p0-44 HOBO (CD) J J Price 12-10-0 ______ G Jones
9 1300- MAJOR KNIGHT (CD) E Wits 9-10-0 _____ C Mann 4 3 Mid Day Gun, 4 Topaka, Hobo, 5 Fredo, 6 General Election, 8 idge Ash, 10 Major Knight. 3.0 LODGE HURDLE (novices: 22,138: 2m 4f) (11) 2 8-1 PRINCE MAJ M C Pipe 8-11-11
6 0 CLEAR R J Manning 5-11-4
7 PRINCE BAJ M C Pipe 8-11-11
10 03411 32-05 GRANGE GLEN F Gray 5-11-4
12 p00214 HELC GLIMBY J R Jankins 6-11-4
17 0p-0 RED-ANGUS K Carter 5-11-4
20 0 TARNON BUCK G Thomas 6-11-4
25 200-0 MAN OF SPRUT Lady Herries 4-11-0

Newmarket -Going: Good to firm JADE RIVES West State | WR Swindow | WR Swindow | WR Swindow | S-1) 2 | Knakow | WR Swindow | S-1) 2 | Knakow | WR Swindow | S-1) 2 | Piaces: E1-40, E2-90, E1-50, DF 224-80, CSF: E51-22. Tyricest: E303.89, J Toller at Newmartel. 11, 4h Pd. Jameela (11-1) 4th. 12 ran. 1m 26-38eec. 1.45 WESTLEY STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: maidens: 24,390; 7f)
CHELKOV ch c by Fabulous Dancer – Dudnida (W Hewri 9-0 — 1 Piggot (11-2) 1 Shipwight — B Rouse (25-1) 2 Oewn Ster — W R Swinburn (8-2 fav) 3 2.46 ROUS STAKES (\$2,471: 58) PLAY OUR SONG by 1 by Persian Blod -Scented Air (S Vanish) 3-8-0

TOTTE: Wire 24.70. Places: £1.50, £3.00, £2.00. DF: 1st or 2nd with any other horse £1.60. CSP: £117.50. R Armstrong at Newmarket, 159, £2. Forest of Dean (10-1) 4th, £1 ren. 1m 25.55sec. 2.15 POLYCELL THIST OF MANY STAKES (3-y-o: apprentices: 23,111: 1m 6f) NSULAR bg by Mouton – (The Cusen) S-4.J Shoenark (8-11 tav) 1 Valediction Mestwell (14-1) 2 Calchesing Dawn — A Shoutis (4-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: £1.60. Places: £1.20, £3.10. DF: 27.40. £3F: £8.94. | Baiding at Kingsolera, 67, 11. Swift Service (16-1) 401. 6 ran, 3m 06.86eac. 245 SOMERVELE TATTERBALL STAKES (3-y-o: £10,768: 71) TOTE Wir. 24.50. Places 21.60, 82.50, 23.00, DP: 27.00. CSF: 248.66. W Hem at West listey. Nr. 194 Favez (100-30) I tay 4th. August (100-30) I tay). 4th. August (100-30) I tay). 4th. Court Bertrand.

Court Bertrand.

WR I Swinkburn (15-2) 8 TOTE Wir. 210.40 Places 21.70, 22.90, 23.10, DP: 219.50 CSP; 279.72 Trabbe 21.46. CSC 21.44 Newmarkst, 249, 11. Mayear (11-10 Parks 21) 4th. 6 ren. Nr. Canadian Court Bertrand.

(sellin handicap: £797: 2m) (15) 3 Handsome Kid, 3 Spark Off, 5 Wee Wittiam, 7 Eastwood Marshall, Gold Stick, 10 Le Beau. 4.0 LIONS HURDLE (handicap: £1,007: 2m 4f) (12) 340-0 DISHCLOTH (C) Linty S Brooke 9-12-1 Power 7 p0-11 TOMPION (D) D A Oughton 9-11-13 Francome 41-20 ROAD TO MANDALAY (D6) D H Serons 6-11-4 1 004-0 CAPTAIN PLAK J T Offord 3-10-5
3 01-9 WET BOS R J Holder 5-10-5
4 303-0 BESSEGED (8) P D Cundet 5-10-3
6 07-12 MAEN DIPPA W E Fisher 5-10-0
220-0 TAUSAFFINE M Henriques 5-10-0
1 2310 WELLS CWEARE D F Glierd 7-10-0
5 01-0-1 TESTON LAD R J Manning 6-10-0
6 pppp- GRAND JSRY T J Price 5-10-0 11-4 Tompion, 4 Mason Diops, 5 Wet Sob, 11-2 Road To Mandeley, 7 Is O'Wearls, 8 Dishcloth. Chepstow selections By Our Racing Staff
1.30 King's Bishop. 2.0 Sunflower Lad. 2.30 Mid Day
Gun. 3.0 Prince Maj. 3.30 Spark Off. 4.0 Wet Bob. Lingfield selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Woodfold, 2.30 Have Blessed, 3.0 Hiya Judge, 3.30
Passing Affair, 4.0 Light Angle, 4.30 Bayrak. 3.15 TATTERSALLS HANDICAP (THING: 23,334: Wincanton W Carson (5-2 tev) 1 W Ryan (25-1) 2 W R Swinburn (5-1) 3

B Crossley (10-1) 1
Samu G Starkey (20-1) 2
Singing Selfor Pat Eddery (EVENS FAV) 31 TOTE: Wirt £10.50 Pieces: £8.40, £2.80. DF: £148.40. CSF: £127.80. P Kelleway at Newmarket. sh bd 11.7 app. 1m 00.48sec. 4.15 WESTLEY STAKES (Div # 2-y-c: maldans: 64,444: 77)

VV III CAIN (GII)
2.0: 1.Dave The Rave (4-1); 2, Metela (11-2); 3, Abaghaderry Run (9-4 fav).
2.30: 1, Skylander (7-2); 2, Knibury (3-1 Fav);
3,Tutior Road (13-2); 13 ran.
3.0: 1, Flying Squad (2-1 Fav); 2, Sameny Lux (9-1); 3, Ksicon Lady (12-1); 14 ran.
3.30: 1, Money For Jam (Evens); 2, Gold Castis (10-11 Fav), 2 ran.
4.0: 1, Winterland (4-6 Fav); 2, The Wurzei (4-1: 3, Glessendo (8-1); 4 ran. NR: Lucky Rav.
4.40: 1, The Thunderer (5-4 Fav); 2, Round Again (3-1); 3, Kate The Shrew (50-1), 10 ran.
NR: Big Spel.

2.30; Red Ripple (33-1); Velled City (9-4 Fev); Titly Work (3-1), 12 ren. 3.00:Bean Boy (4-5 Fav); Newtite Cor (5-1); Alleries (11-2) 7 ran. NR Ryecroft. 3.30:Deer Remus (3-1); Carpenser's S&k (Evens Fav); Never A Buck (14-1); & ran, NR Sergeant Jim. 4.00: Mr Denetop (2-1 FeV); Headmare (8-1); Benfield Caveller (5-2) 14 ran. NR Liberty 5.50: Acacoh (5-4): Permine (25-1): Air Spece (12-1). Crammond Brig 5-11 Fav. (15 ran). NR

Towcester 2.15 BLISWORTH HURDLE (selling: £580: 2m) (8 runners) 3.30 ANGLER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE-041 Party Trick 4-10-9 W Worthington 7
Rock Island 4-10-9 A Webber
Rock Island 4-10-9 R Dicidn
Vestal Telegraph 4-10-9 M Hamman 16 M Hammonu =
17 Jazz Fertsacus 4-10-4
21 000- Princess Saluid 4-10-4
S Smith-Scoles 4-7 Party Trick, 4 Probabilist, 13-2 Russell Up. 12 Princes Saluki. 2.45 AUTUMN CHASE (novices: £955: 2m 50yd) (8) 3 20-0 The Copiew 10-11-7 SO Neill 4 0-pf Moonlight Express 10-11-7 6 1-11 All Divine 9-11-5 (4 ex)
Miss Vergette 7
All Divine 9-11-5 (4 ex)

6-4 All Divine, 5-2 Young Hawk, 4 Melerek, Kelso 2.15 HENDERSYDE CONDITIONAL
JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £545:
2m 4f) (6 runners)
2 003- Cernden 9-11-7 K Jones
4 411- Resty's Song 8-11-5 G Byrne 5
5 PUD Ablon Prince (8) 9-10-8
6 402- Secret Finale 4-10-8 K Fogerty 5
9 041/ My Seint Anne 7-10-5
10 0-40 Kerel 8-10-5 D Merchant 5
7-4 Cernden 5-2 Bearty Song 4 Secret 7-4 Camdon, 5-2 Reay's Song, 4 Secret Finale, 7 Kersil. 2.45 SYDENHAM HURDLE (novices: £868: 2m) (11) E868: 2m) (11)
2 00- Black Paril 5-11-3 P Tuck
3 07-0 Black Paril 5-11-3 P Tuck
5 07-0 Black Paril 5-11-3 D Notan
5 070- Frank Berry (B) 5-11-3 D Notan
5 070- Frank Berry (B) 5-11-3 B Storey 4
11 00-4 Scottlish Ab 6-11-3 B Storey 4
12 040- Straight Down 6-11-3 C Hawkins
14 Blackadder Brig 4-10-12 Straight Down
19 0- Notanger Berry 4-10-12 Mr Road 7
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19 0- Notanger 4-10-12 Mr Road £966; 3m) (9) 1 044- Sparkle's Cholce 10-12-3

11-4 Sparitie's Choice, 7-2 Why Porget, 3.45 KALEWATER HURDLE (handicap: 2952: 2m) (11)

2952: 2m) (11) 1 221 Lottle Lebmans 7-11-11 (4 ex) G Gray 4

34 300 Ladverosa 4-10-4 ... 11-10 Sharp Star, 15-8 Nersirh, TOWCESTER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Jaz Fortescue. 2.45 Glamour Show, 3.15 Al Divise 3.45 Chief Blackfoot. 4.15 Bennitong. 4.45 Nershih. 14 211 Czersin 5-10-0 _____ 15 11-2 Merjoram 4-10-0 ____ 15 4-14 Stellian Gold 6-10-0 ... 3 Wintertime, 4 Lottie Lehmann, 5 Czemin, 4.15 NORTHERN CHASE (novices £769: 2m 196yd) (5) 5-4 No Mystery, 3 Broken Speech, 5 Sa Marcus, 8 Foldaw. 4.45 MELROSE HURDLE (8-y-o: novices: 2527: 2m) (10) K Jones 4
12 Mille Grey 10-12 S Charton
All The Queene Man 10-7 AE The Guests man.

Convey Grove 10-7 A Stringer
Generous Heart 10-7 Puck
033 King's Clasets 10-7 M Betry 7
1 O North Key 10-7 G Byrns 7
1 D Rake's Progress (5) 10-7
1 Davies 4
4 Shoc 14 2 Cast A Stradow, 7-2 Mills Grey, 4 Shoot The Racida, 5 King's Classic, 8 others. KELSO SELECTIONS: 2.15 My Saint Arms. 2.45 Scotten Ar. 3.15 Why Forget, 3.45 Cremin, 4.15 Gold Camp, 4.45 Cast A Shedow.

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On 26th September in Kirkrakis, in
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1.40, 355, 6.10, 8.20, Bain 3.30
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Sunday Radio **WORLD SERVICE**

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CAMDEM PLAZA. 485 244.5 and Comment Town Tube. David Rowle 5.00 Recording of the Week £10 World News. 2.59 Refections. 2.15 The Comment Town Tube. David Rowle 5.00 Recording of the Week £10 World News. 2.59 Refections. 2.15 The Place Town Coole in Obligation Williams of the Entire Press. 2.15 Science 7 from Coole in Obligation Williams of the Entire Press. 2.15 Science 7 from Coole in Obligation Williams of the Entire Press. 2.15 Science 7 from Coole in Obligation Williams of the Entire Press. 2.15 Science 7 from Coole in Obligation Williams of the Entire Press. 2.15 Science 7 from Coole Kings Read, 5W3 Scause 5g tube. Androre Week £1.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.00 From Coole Science 7 from Coole From Coole Science 7 from Coole From Coole From Coole Science 7 from Coole From Coole

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Saturday

Television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 8.55). Structural power; 6.50 Industrial Relations; 7.16 Women in Community; 7.40 Promised Land; 8.30 Community by Design; 8.55

9.00 Saturday SuperStore: Actress and broadcaster Sarah Greene joins the familiar team includes details of a BBC Micro Computer special offer and an interview with Sebastian Coe, Appearances, too, by Kajagoogoo and Tracy

Grandstand: The line-up is: -12.20 Football Focus; 12.50 International Boxing: including the Magri and Bruno fights: 1.05 Motorcycle Racing (Silverstone); 1.20 Chepstow Racing: we see the 1.30; At 1.40, Rugby League Focus (see the 3.55 entry); 1.55 Chepstow Racing (the 2.00 Foodbrokers Free Handicap Hurde Race): 2.10 Racing Focus: 2.25 Chepstow Racing: the 230 race; 2.40 Motor Racing: the Otford Group Thundersports Race, from Brands Hatch; Plus the Shell Oil Saloon Car Pursuit; 2.50 Boxing (Magri v Cedeno); 3.15 Motor Racing (Brands Hatch);

3.45 Hall-tim 3.55 Rugby League: the Burton Wood Brewery Lancashire Cup at Central Park in Wigan. Ray French and Alex Murphy are the commentators: 4.35

Final scores.
5.18 The Dukes of Hazzard:
Unusually, the Dukes find themselves protecting their old enemy, Boss Hogg. 8.00 News: with Jan Learning; 6.10 Sports round-up. 6.15 The Noel Edmonds Late Late

Breakfast Show; with American pop star Meatical and his band, and Abba's 7.00 Blankety Blank: Terry Wogan's star guests tonight are Tony Blackburn, Janet

Brown, Annabel Etkind, Henry McGee, Ted Rogers and Shella White. 7.35 Juliet Bravo: To catch a trio of robbers, the police want to substitute a man of their own as a safe-blower. It looks as if the task will tall to Sergeant Joe Beck (David Elison) who once worked as a shot-firer in

a coal mine. 8.25 Three if a Kind: Comedy from Lenny Henry, Tracey Uliman and David Copperfield. Their guests are Roman Holiday. 8.55 News: with Jan Leeming. And

sports round-up. 9.19 Remington Steele: A CIA agent who says that his own agency is out to kill him, turns to Ramington and Laura for help. Thom Bray plays the man who fears for his life.

10.00 Match of the Day: Action from games. Plus the result of the Month competition.

10.50 Film: Trinity is Still My Name. (1971) Italian-made western in which Trinity (Terence Hill) and his brother become involved with outlaws, an impoverished pioneering family, and a gang of imposter monks. Directed by E. B. Clucher, Also starring Junior. Ends at 12.45.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12:30pm, then 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 3:30, 7:89 & 12:00 (Mrf /MW). 6:00bm Mark Page (new series). 3:00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10:00 Dave Lee Travis from the Radio 1 Roadshow at the Sound and Vision 83 Exhibition. Donosster Race Course. 1.00pm Rock Lists Show Steve Wright with pop's musical encyclopaedia. 2:00 Paul Gambsochi.1 4:00 Seturday Live. Richard Skinner and Andy Battenfoster look at the music scene and beyond. 16:30 in Concert featuring. Kaje GooGoo. 17:30 Janice Long. 18:90-12:00 Gary Davies. VHF Radios 1 and 25:00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With

12.00 Gary Davies. VHF Radios 1 an 25.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-5.00am With Radio 2.

Radio 2

News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30am summaries on the hour until 1.00pm and then from 5.00pm (sprept 8.50 and 9.00) (MF/MW). 5.00em Tony Brandon.t 7.30 David Jacobs 1 including 8.02 Racing Bullatin. 8.30 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordycs.† 10.32 Album Time with Pater Clayton.† 11.30 Works Treasure Ynnek Ett.†

11,30 Wohs Tiereve Ynnek Ent."

10.30 Album I time with Peter Casystal 11.30 Wohs Thereve Ynnek Ehrt. 1.00pm Purich Line with Kenneth Corinor, Bob Monthouse, Jume Whitfield, 1.30 Sport on 2: Racing from Newmarket: Tennis: (Davis Cup) Rugby League: (Lancashire Cup Final) Football: Comprehensive coverage, Including second-half commentary from 3.55, 5.50 Sports Report, including second-half commentary from 3.55, 5.50 Sports Report, including second-half commentary from 3.55 and 5.50 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Three in a Row. Stuart Half with a general knowledge quiz from The Villa Marina, Iste of Man. 7.30 A Gaia Concert direct from the De la Warr Pavilion, Beachill, including 8.16-8.30 Interval. 1 9.30 Big Band Special The Radio Big Band: 10.00 Saturday Rendezuous The Matropole Orchestra. 1 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.19 Pete Murray's Late Show 1 2.00-5.00 Still Remnelis presents You and the Night and the Music. 1

Radio 3

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: Presented by Toni Arthur and at 7.00 and 8.00, and sport at 7.10; Jeni Barnett with Pick of the Week at 6.30; Paul Gambaccini, Bill Oddie and Paul Atterbury at 7.15: Plus an Interview with racing world novelist Dick Francis; and Jackie Genova' aerobics.

Summer Run: the special guests are The Truth and Fab-Five Freddy.

TTV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street: a painless introduction to life. With The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturday Show: Sarbara Woodhouse is today's special Quest. Stave Davis helps leunch the Junior Snooker Tournament.

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Gymnastics: British National Championships, from Wembley Arens: 12.45 News from ITN; 12.50 On the Ball: appetizer for tomorrow's Spurs v Nottingham Forest clash; 1.20 The ITV Sbc From Haydock, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.35. From Newmarket, the 1.45, 2.20 and 3.00.

Snooker: Second round of the Snooker Open from Eldon Square, Newcastie upon Tyne. At the table: Terry Griffiths and George Scott; 2.45 Half-time results; 4.00 Snocker; back to the Jameson Open; 4.45

5.00 News from ITAL 5.05 The Krankies Klub: As well as the Krankies, we see Modern Romance, Pockiesnackenburger, Pepe and His Friends

5.35 The Fell Guy: Tab Hunter, popidol of the Fiftes, plays the man framed for murder. With Lee Majors in the title role. 6.30 Game for a Laugh: The programme in which the general public unwittingly provides amusement for viewers and the studio

7.30 Punchlines: David Hamilton and Katie Boyle make their Punchilnes debut as contestants' aides. The carbonity line-up consists of Floelia Benjamin, Tommy Boyd, Paith Brown, Bob Carolgees (with Spit the dog), Freddle Davies, Berni Flint, Lani Harper and Wendy Richard

Richard. 8.00 Hart to Helt: The highly dangerous holiday gift. 9.00 News: and sports round-up. 9.15 Adult Movie: The Mean Machine (1974) Prison drame, with Burt Reynolds as the former football star who forms an immatas' team that challenges the dominance of

the prison guards' team. Director Robert Aldridge. Snooker: the Jameson Open. 12.30 Citye James on Televial Tests, good and bad.

9.05 Record Review: Nicholes Kenyon on Monteverdi's L'Oriso; recent hi-fi

Newyor on exonavard's
L'Orfec; recent hi-fi
prevelopments (with Paul Fort),
and Geoffrey Nort's on new
chamber music records.

19.15 Stereo Release: the Schoenbert
Ensemble play A Romantic Sutil
(Reger arr Schoenberg and
Kolsch), Plas Grieg's Violin
Sonata No 3 (Zdenek Broz,
violin and Jan Vrana, plano),†

11.15 Edinburgh Festival: Concert,
Purt one, Bach (Brandenburg
Conc No 3), Corell (Concerto
Grosso, Op 6 No 4) and Mozant
(Plano Conc No 12, with Zolten
Kocais, plano); 12.05 (nterval
reading: Szollosy (Concerto No
3) and Mendelssolm (Symph No
9 for string orch),†

1.00

3) and Mendelssohn (Symph No 9 for string orch).

News.
Brahms Duets: Recital by Patricle Wright (soprano) and Susan Keester (mezzo) with Roger Vignoles (plano). The works include the Four Duets, Op 51; the Op 3 No 1; Op 75; Op 20 and Op 84.1°

Sir Adrian Boult: Records of his performances of works by Havergal Brian (Gothic Symphony), Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis), Williamson (Organ Concerbo), Eigar (Three Bavarian Dances), Strauss (Des Rosenbend: Ruthe melne Seels, with Jenet Bakan).1°

Rosenband: Ruhe meine Seele, with Jenet Bakar)-I' Jazz Record Requests: a selection by Petar Clayton. f Critics' Forum: today's panel – Paul Barker, Christopher Fraying and Marine Warmer, with John Elsom in the chair. The BBC2 serialization of The Oki Man. at the Zoo in one of the works to be discussed. The film Heaven's Gate is another. Lutoslawski's New Symphony: World pramiers of the Third Symphony, by the Chicago SO under Soit, recorded in Chicago 24 hours earlier. Plus Hummer's Trumper Concerto end the Haydn Symphon to 190.1 Ement: Simultaneus broadcast, with BBC2, of the La Scale.

production of Verdi's opera, with Domingo, Freni, Bruson, Ghiaurov, Muir conducts. Interval at 9.40, until 9.43.

Another World: Recital on

VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 8.55am Resources and Reserves 7.15 Fork Song and the Collectors 7.35-7.55 Maths Foundation Tutorial.

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

traditional Chinese instrumer by the Hongkong Jing Ying

10.35

1.90 London news headfines.
Followed by:
The Boomtown Fasts: from the
Haramersonth Odeon, London. Hollings's Night Thoughts.



Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in George Stevens's Woman of the Year (Channel 4, 2.25pm)

BBC 2 7.40 Open University. Begins with Art and Environment and ends (starting at 1.30 with Coerating Computers at ligher's. Ends at 1.55.

3.25 Seturday Double Bilk Yangtas Incident (1957*) Michael Anderson, director of The Dam Busters, mede a less Impressive job of filming this true story of the Royal Navy fricata Amethyst's drama flight down the Yangtse river during the civil war in China in 1949. Starring Richard Todd, (at his stiff upper ap best), William Hartnell and Akim

5.15 Pink String and Sealing Wax (1945') Atmospheric drama, set in Brighton during Victorier days, about the inniceeepr's wile (Google Withers) and her liaison with the disillusioned son of the local chemist. Co-starring Menvyn Johns, John Carol and Gordon Jackson, Director, Robert Hamer.

6.40 The Sky at Night: what to look for now that autumn is here. Plus the discovery of a 20 million-mile dust tall associated with Temple's Comet(r).

7.00 Grand Stems Jeremy Flint, of The Times, provides the commentary as Euchenen (Scotland) and Croesycelling (Wales) play for a place in the semi-final of the bridge

7.25 News: and sports round-up. 7.40 Fly on the Wall: The Family. Episode 3 of these glimpes into the lives of the Wilkins family of Reading. Tonight: why Heather, 15, is stopped from leaving school (r).

Opera Right: The La Scale production of Verdi's Ement. which follows at 8.15, is introduced by John Mortimer. 8.15 Ement: Plecido Domingo sings the title role in the La Sc

production, with Micela Freni as Donna Elvina and Nicolal Ghiaurov as Don Ruy Gomez de Silva. Ricardo Muti Chorus of La Scala, Broadca simultaneously on Radio 3. Recorded in Milan last year

Tony Sings and Buddy Swings: Tony Bennett and Buddy Rich sharing the same stage in Britain in 1961: 11.29 11.25 The I wilight Zone: The Sixteen Millimeter Shrine. Ide

Lupino plays the old movie

etar who lives in the past. With Martin Balaum Ends at 11.55.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Farming Today.
6.30 In Perspective, Religious affaire.
6.55 Weather, Travel.
7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.55 In Perspective.

7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 K's a Bargain, 7.55 Weather,

8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

1.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
1.15 Sport on 4.
1.48 Breakaway, Holiday Information, Including 8.57 Weather, Travel.
1.00 News.
1.50 News Stand. Review by Milita Chaney of weekly magazines.
18.05 Talking Politics. Anthony King talks to Toe Rt Hon Gerald Kaufman. My

talies to The Rt Hon Gerald
Kaufman, MP.

10.30 Daily Service?

10.45 Pick of the Week. Mangaret
Howard's programme highlights
From Our Own Correspondent.

12.00 News; Money Box (new series).
Everyday looks into something
new in the financial markets.
With Louise Botting.

12.27 Just a Minute with Kenneth
Williams, Clement Freud, Almi
Macdonald and Jan
Ravans. 112.55 Weather;
Programme News.

ogramme News.

Any Questions? from St Albans.

Herts with Antonia Fraser, Saffy Oppenheim, Gerald Kaufman and Str Clive-Sinclair (r).

and Sir Cilve-Sinclair (r).

2.06 Naws.

2.05 Takry-Minute Theatre 'Miss Scott, Mr Pughs and the Dandellon Clock' by Marjorie Wilson. The setting: an Editburgh tawyers' office. This story: a love affair, and dreams that don't come true. With Isobel Gardner and John Shedden. 1

2.25 Medicine Now. Report on kithe health of medical care. With Gaed's Watte (r).

2.85 Widdie (question time in Tavistock, Devon).

3.30 Worlds of Faith. The first of 12 programmes which takes a look

programmes which takes a look at the major religious traditions. (1) The Life I Live - Religions in

Sritain.
4.00 Naws: international Assignment.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine
for deabled listeners.
5.00 Landscapes of the Night (new
series). In the first of three
pxogrammes, Peter Evans
examines dreams and dreaming.
5.25 Week Ending. Safirical review of
the week's newstis.50 Shipping
Porecast. 5.55 Weether; Travel.
6.00 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert Island Discs. Writer

2.00 A Kind of Living: Rearing poultry and rabbits for meat; and protecting towl from predators. With Susan Penhaligon and humane animal killer Paul Smith. And

CHANNEL 4

hints on caring for animals from Ketie Thear. 2.25 Film: Woman of the Year (1941") Feet-on-the-ground comedy with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn (teamed for the first time) as the feuding sportswriter and international affairs correspondent who marry and carry on with their feuding. Directed by George Stevens. 4.25 The Chicago Teddy Bears:

tells in love. 5.05 Brookside: Two repeated episodes, shown earlier this week (r). 6.00 Video Video: Review of the

Cornedy gangster series. Tonight, Big Nick (Art Metrano)

latest cassettes. The guest is Desmond Morris. The presenter: Adam Faith. 6.30 News headlines. And weather prospects. Followed by:— Flashback. At the Front, 1914-1916, tocludes extracts shown at the correct (i.e. nonjerky) speed of actual newsreel footage of the Battle of the Somme in July 1915.

7.00 A Working Faith: The A working heater in relationship between politics and religion. With Dr Owen Dudley Edwards, the Rev Edmund Jones and Professor 7.30 The Red and the Sies: Kenneth Loech film about last

year's Labour and Conservative conferences. 9.00 The Avengers: Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg and strange happenings in a typical English village, including a murder (r).

10.00 Fox: A re-run (from ITV) of this acciaimed 13-part series about a South London family. Tonight, we meet them eli again, on the occasion of the 70th birthday of the head of the family (Peter Vaughan). 11.00 For 4 Tonight: Chat show send-up, hosted by "Tony Royale". The guests include "Gaye Farrel" (hear about he

night of passion with a royal prince). Files Without Lave (1945") Another Hepburn-Tracy comedy (see also 2.25pm), this time with the stars as a scientist and a widow who

marry purely for convenience. Ends at 1.30am. Rosemary Substitlet
7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

Bakart Saturday-Night Theatra. Munder to Pleasure: "Coffin Scarcely Used" by Colin Watson. Radio version of the first of the "Plaxborough" novels, set in a Lincoinshire town where the sardonic inspector Purbright (Pater Jeffrey) investigates the curious death of the proprietor of the local newspaper. With William Fox, Sean Burrett, Michael Jenner and Mark Straker.† Straker.† 19.00 News.
19.15 As I Royed Out. Dave Arthur tells

10.15 As I Roved Cut. Dave Arthur taling the story of Bert Lloyd's rise to international terms. He was a music collector, folkforfist, singer, linguist, teacher, — and much else besides.

11.00 Lighten Cur Darkness.

11.15 Hot Air. In the first of six programmes, Anthony Smith takes to the aides for a fresh look at the English countryside. Tonight over Mariborough.

Downs.

11.45 The Anatomy of a Retirement. Harry Soan starts the first of a four-part series of reflections on his 18 years of retirement.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newadeek. 7.00 World News. 7.09
News, About Brissin. 7.15 From the Weetdes.
7.20 Clessical Record Review. 7.45 Network
UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Refrections. 8.15
Fearniers and Swarm Song. 8.29 Brain of
British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30
Frinancial News. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30
Frinancial News. 9.40 Look Alesad. 8.45 People
and Politics. 10,15 What's New. 10.30 My
Music. 11.00 World News. 1.00 News About
British. 11.16 About Britain. 12pm Redio
Newsreel. 21.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Commentary.
1.15 Network UK. 12.0 Thirty Almins Treatre.
2.00 Setunday Special. 3.00 Redio Newsreel.
2.15 Setunday 11.00 World News. 2.09
Commentary. 4.15 Saburday Special. 5.00
World News. 5.05 Book Chebas. 5.15 From the
Promentary. 4.15 Good Books. 5.15 What's
News. 3.02 People and Politics. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.20 How Ideas. 10.20 News About Britais.
12.15 Redio Neiscreel. 12.30 Play of the Week.
130 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Scory.
2.90 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.09
News Stout Britain. 3.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 3.30 My Musec. 4.00
Newscank. 4.30 The English Ak. 4.65 Finencial
Beview. 5.46 Letter from America.
All times in CBIT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF-88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF GRANADA As London except: 9.25am At Home in Rock Pools 8.40 Falcon Island 10.05

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em Melotoons 9.49 Little House on the Prairie 5.35pm 6.30 Magnum 12.30em Closedown

TVS As Landon except: 9.25em Wattoo Wattoo. 8.35 Smurfs. 10.00-10.30 3-2-1 Contact. 5.35pm-4 Knight Rider. 12.30em Company, Closedown.

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 6.30) Novel and Television; 6.50 Geologist on the Moon; 7.15 Computing: 7.40 Graphs, Networks, Design: 8.05 Genetic Engineering. 9.00 Heads and Talle: for the

kiddles; 9.15 Knock Knock: inter-denominations magazine, includes the Muslim story A Debt of Honour, 9.30 This is the Day: an act of Christian worship in a involving lpswich folic, 10.00 Acien Magezine: incluinterview with Salman riner includes an Rushdie, winner of the 1981 Booker prize for Midnight's Children; 10.30 Closedo 11.00 Micro Live: Two hours for computer buffs, including a

phone-in (tel: 01-811 805 interview with Kenneth Sa Minister for Information Technology, and demonstration of software and hardware, 12.56 Ferming, 1.25 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: all about mododendrons (from BBC2); 1.50 News. Film: Ice Cold in Alex (1958") Second World War drama, set

in Libys, about a motor ambulance convoy, cut off by the German offensive, trying t reach Alexandria. Starring John Mills, Sylvia Sims, Anthony Quayle and Harry Andrews. Director: J Lee-Thompson.

Sunday Grand (Trusthouse Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, from or inompne, from Longchamp) and, at 4.05 and 4.35, Motor Racing (Mariboro Formula Three Championship, from Silverstone). 5.20 Mickey and Donald Dinney

cartoons. 5.30 Wiltred and Elicent Episode two of the Jonethan Smith story about a difficult First World War romance. With Christopher Guard and Judi Bowker (r). 8.25 News: with Jan Leeming.

8.40 Songs of Praise: from All Saints Church, Runcom,

7.25 Film: Loophole (1980) Bank robbery drama, with Albert Finney and Martin Sheen as ional criminals planning to make a big haul by entering the "impregnable" premises via the London swers, With Susannah York and Colin Blakely, Director: John Quested

The Good Old Days: Edwardian-era entertainment from the City Varieties, Leads. In tonight's bilt Vince Hill, John Inman, Mary O'Hara, Neville King, Dorsen Hermitage and (an incomparable chairman)

News: with Jan Learning 10.15 Heart of the Matter: The question posed is: Is the C of E too wet? 10.50 Taking Stock: Loss and Change. What it is like to be 50

and over in the present decade. Tonight, the changes that death or unemploys can bring in their wake. Sergeant Blike: with Phil Silvers as the nevernonplussed sergesnt. Tonight, the reluctant Mardi Gras 11.40 Weather forecast

Holling's Night Thoughts.

Tv-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain: with contributes the Thought for a Sunday.

7.30 Rub-a-Oub-Tub: music, stones, certoons, for roungsters. 8.36 Good Morning Britain: includes news at 8.30 and

ITV/LONDON

9.22; sport at 8.35; Sunday

paper review with John Clees

9.25 LWT information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Makers: Woodwork hints from experts including turniture maker Richard La Trobe-Bateman and wood-turner Gordon Stokes; 10-00 Morning Worship: Mass at the Church of the English Martyrs, York; 11.00 Linic A new UN scheme to tackle blindness and many other preventable disabilities; 11.30 A Bit on the Side: useful facts about the Small Firms

12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden. The future of the Labour Party under Neti

1.00 Police 5: Shaw Taylor 1.15 The Smurts: cartoon series. 1.30 Happy Days: Unexpected results when Fonzie hires a

new mechanic. 2.00 London news headlines. Followed by Credo: Roman Catholics and the confessional. Why many RCs are beginning to question the relevance of a rite that, has

2.30 The Big Match - Live: Nottingham Forest at White Hart Lane. The first time ITV

has screened a league match live and in its entirety. 4.30 Snocker: Second-round coverage of the Jameson International Open 1983. More tonight, after 11.00.

5.30 The Watters: Slapstick comedy starring Benny Hill. Two contract waiters are hired to work at a dinner party. 6.00 Survival of the Fittest Final

film in this series in which eight men are mentally and physically fully stretched in the Snowdonia National Park; 6.30 5.40 Topping on Sunday: Religious thoughts and music. With Frank Topping.

7.15 Bruce Foreyth's Play Your Cards Right: The Horrys from Shipley versus the Pattersons 7.45 The Winds of War. Penuitimate episode. "Pug (Robert Mitchum) is told he

must got to Moscow 8.45 News from ITN. 10.00 All for Love: Fireworks for Elspeth, Rummer Godden's story (adapted by Les Langley) about a women's last day at home before issving to become a nun. Starring Fiona

David Langton. 11.00 London News. Followed by: Snooker, the Jameson Open. Followed by Father Michael



Fireworks for Elspeth (ITV, 10.00pm)

BBC 2 7.40 Open University (until 11.50), 3.20 Horizon: The Case of ESP: Repeat of Monday night's documentary about experiments in telepathy, psychokinesis and

ciairvoyance. We learn some astonishing things about the so-called sixth sense (r). 4.50 Rugby Special: The best of the action from yesterday's Schweppes Scottish League match between Boroughmuir

5.40 The Battle for the Labour Leadership: First of three programmes about the crucial voting for the new leader and deputy leader. The venue is Brighton. The reporting team covering the special party conference: Sir Robin Day, David Dimbleby, John Tusa and Vincent Hanna (more at

5.15 News Review: Jan Leeming and sub-titles. 5.45 The Battle for the Labour

Leadership: back to Brighton, Interviews, and analysis of the tirst ballot. 7.30 Our Undersea World: How Britain's first submanne, Holland 1, which sank 70 years ago off Eddystone Rock, was raised from the seabed.

8.00 The Battle for the Labour Leadership: The final result should be known by now. The new leader and his deputy will be interviewed.

8.50 The Making of a Continent: The second of three remarkable films (made by Michael Andrews) on the natural history of the western United States. Tonight: the Land of the Sleeping Mountain - the area between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada of California, with a long and tramendous history 9.45 Orchestra: Jane Glover on the

arrival of the "classica rchestra in the 1790s (r). 10.15 The Old Men at the Zoo: A repeat of episode 3 of this erialization of Angus Wilson's allegory about a disintergrating Britain. With Robert Morley (r).

1.10 News: with Jan Leeming. 11.15 Film: The Miracle worker: (1962*) Cinematically and smotionally powerful film about the teenage years of the blind, deaf and dumb Helen Keller (Patty Duke) and her remarkable teacher Annie Sullivan (Anne Bancroft).

CHANNEL 4

1.30 Irish Angle: Irish eyes on Irish

1.55 Film: Lady in the Dark (1944 Hollywood musical, based on the stage play, starring Ginger editor, with many problems, who takes refuge in psychoanelysis, With Ray Milland, Warner Baxter and Jon Hall. Directed by Mitchell Leisen, Some of the original Kunt Weilf-Ira Gershwin songs

3.45 Right to Reply: Channel 4

4.15 News headlines. Followed by: Claret and Chips: Last of four films outlining the brief history of the SDP. Today: the general election of June this year. It is a night of violently

5.45 Face the Press: Former MP Tony Benn is intervie 6.15 American Footbalk Miles

Aiken and Nicky Home present more highlights featuring action by some of the too teams.

7.15 | Remember Harlem: Final film in this documentary series. Tonight: the decline, and the rebirth, of this black area of New York City. Plus some predictions about its future.

8.15 Babble: Tonight's penellists are Christopher Biggins, Tony Brandon, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Carol Drinkwater, Gloria unniford and Hugh Lloyd.

8.45 A Fine Romanca: Final episode. Phil (Richard Warwick) and Helen (Susan Penhaligon) have cause for celebration (r). 9.10 Hard Times: The concluding

episode of Arthur Hopcraft's TV version of the Dickens novel. Sissy Jupe (Michelle Dibnah) has some upsetting news for James Harthouse Edward Fox) (r). 16.15 The Passion of Islam. John

Underwood and a British TV team, were allowed into iran to find out what is happening politically, socially and economically in the country.

11.15 Film: State of the Union (1848") Political comedy. starring Spencer Tracy as the would-be candidate for the Republican Party presidential nomination, and Katharina Hepburn as his estranged wife who teams up with him again to improve his image. Based on the Howard Linsey/Russel Crouse stage play, and directed by Frank Capra. at 1.25 am

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30, 2.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and 12.00 (MF/MW), 8.00 am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrien Juste. 12.00 pm Jirmy Savie's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Steve Wright (new series). 4.00 My Top 12. Singer, David Essex. 5.00 Top 40 with Tormy Vance. 17.00 Anne Nightingale. 19.00 Alexis Korner. 18.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1 VHS Radio 2. 4.00 Sing Something Radio 2. 4.00 Sing Something Simple. 14.30 With Radio 2. 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am. With Radio 2.

Radio 2

News headlines at 5.30 a.m.
summaries on the hour (except 8.00 pm) (MF/MW), 5.00 am Tony Brandon The Sunday Early Show.† 7.00 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday.† 9.00 Devid Jacobe with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carringtort Radio 2 All-Time Greats. 12.30 Brian Matthew with two's best.† 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hings and Bracket (a) (new series) 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Deit with Sounds Easy! 4.00 Sports Special: Racing from Longchamps: 4.20 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. 4.30 Sports Special: Racing from Longchamps: 4.20 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. 4.30 Sunday String Sound BBC Radio Orchestra.† 5.00 Th Fostdyke Sags (new series).† 5.15 The Flying Pickets 5.30 Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox. 6.30 Robert White Sings 7.00 Brain of Sport 1983 (new series) 7.30 Grand Hotel (new series) Max. Jetta and The Palm Court Orchestra. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St Cuthbert's Parish Church. Carfale. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.00 Teddy Johnson with some hits and pieces from sround the world. 11.92 Sports Desk. 11.05 Pete Marray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00-500 am Bill Rennells You and the Night and the Music lows headlines at 6.30 a.m.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 The Mightly Handful: Records of Balakirsy's Islamey (Terence Judd, plano), Mussorgsky's Judd, plano), Mussorgsky's Triumphal March: Capture of Kars; Cui's Berceuse in Effet and Scherzino in F - David Ward, plano; Rimeky-Korsakov's Procession of Nobies (Miada), Mussorgaky's Souvemir d'enfance and Borodin's Finale (Miada).†

minor. Winter from The munor: Wirter from The Seasons), Hallevy (Rachel, quand du Seigneur, La Juivre, with Placido Domingo), Alventz (Surte Espanota, bayed by Julian Bram) and Dvorak (Serenade in D minor for wind instruments relia and double. instruments, callo and double-

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Boyce (Symph No 1), Alonso Mudarra (Fantasia que imita la harpa de udovica), Johann Pixis (Conc for plane, volin and orch). Parry (Blest Pair of Sirens) and Eduard Rubin (Symphony No 4).† 10.30 Music Weekly: The music, and musicians, of Leeds. With Michael Oliver. The composers and musicians represented 7.30

and musicians represented include Simon Lindey, David Lloyd-Jones and Fariny Waterman.t 11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Concert. Part one. Wagner (Pretude - Die Melstersinger. Act 1) Elliott Carter (Verletions)

and Debussy (Prelude à l'après midi d'un faune). The Mysterious Drawing: Garard Green reads the first of six tales from Jerzy Szaniawski s
Professor Tutka.

12.15 Concerto for Orchestra).†

1.00 Ann Murray: a recital by the mezzo soprano, with John

mezzo soprano, wim John
Constable as her accompanist.
Works by Brahms, Strauss
(Ophelia Lieder, Op 27, No4, and
Op 10, No 2, Poulenc (La Courte
Paile) and Britten (On This
Island). T
2.10 Swedish Radio Symphony
Orchestra: part one. Hilding
Rosenbern (Ballert suite: Rosenberg (Ballet suite: Orpheus in Town) and Elgar

Orpheus in Town) and Elgar (callo concerto, with Frans Heimerson as soloisti.? 2.55 Mirror, Mirror: Joan Hart reads Julia Stoneham's story. 3.10 Concert part 2. Dvorak (Symph No 9).? 3.55 Prokofiev and Rachmaninov: Fiano rectal by Arthur Ozolins. Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives, and Rachmaninov's Sonata No 2.1

4.49 Mozart Church Music: from the 1983 Selzburg Mozart Week. The Kyrie in D monor, K 341, and the Offenonium; Inter nation matterum, K 72.*
5.00 Machines with Minds: First of the investigative programmes. five investigative programmes, presented by Colin Blakemore, Professor of Physiology, at Oxford University.

5.45 Compact Discs: new series begins. Vivald: (Concerto in I

6.45 Music for Flute, Bassoon and Plano: the Trio Vienna play Donizetti's Tiro (first broadcast) Beethoven's Trio in G major, Woo 37) and Affred Prinz's

women's muscaux-remiscences of an operagoer), f Marching Song: John Whiting's play stars Michael Bryant as the general who, having been released from a seven-year released from a seven-year prison sentence, now faces the dilemma: should be face public trial for unsuccessfully defending his country? Or should be agree to commit suicide? With Bible Whitelaw, Alm Webb, Nime! Stock and

suicide ? With Billis Whitelaw,
Alan Webb, Nigel Stock and
Frances Jeater (r).

9.00 Halle Orchestra: Concert, part
one. Walton (overture:
Portsmouth Point), Bax (Garden
of Fand) and Tchalkovsky (Plano
Conc No 1 – with Elisabeth
Leonskaya, plano), f

19.85 Letter from Calcurta: A study in
paradox, by Purushottama Lai,
Professor of English, Celcurta
University (r).

Professor of English, Calcutta
University (7).

10.25 Concert: part two. Nielsen
(Symph No 4).†

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY:
6.55 a.m The Uses of Psychology 7.15
Social Science and Common Sense
7.35-7.55 Big Mind - Little Mind.

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning has broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apria Hr Ghar Samainiye, 7.45 Bells, 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather, Travel;

7-55 Weather, Travel; Programme News. News. 8-10 Sunday Papers. Sunday. Week's Good Cause: (Keston College) 8-55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.1 Letter from America by Allstein

Cooke. Morning Service (from St Philip and St James, Holyhead, Co

and States, Holyness, Co Down).

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 Weekend.

12.00 Smash of the Day. The Goon Show. The String Robberies' (r)

12.30 The Golden Obsession. Six programmes on treasure and treasure-humbin. (A) Where is: treasure-hunting. (4) Where is Citve's Gold? 12.55 Weather, Programme News.
1.00 The World this Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping.

2.06 News; Gardeners' Questions
Time visits Devon.
2.30 Afternoon Theatire The Pied
Piper Man' by William ingram.
The story of a man who cometo read the meter – but he can
also, it seems, read people's
minds. Not to mention, make
drams come time. With loan. dreams come true. With loan Meredith as the eponymous central character, Margaret John and Aubrey Richards (r) Letter from an Irish Wood, With

Michael Viney.

4.00 News; Talk of the Town, Talk of

4.00 News: Talk of the Town, Talk of the Country. Regional lives, landscapes, and language. 3: Talking the Fishing - Lowestoft. With Stanley Elis.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News: The Lebour Leadership. Brian Redhead reports on the opening of the annual conference from Brighton, where the Labour Party is electing a new leader and deputy leader.

electing a new leader and deputy leader.

5.19 Down Your Way visits Honiton.
Devon. 5.50 Shipping.
6.15 Pat Man on a Roman Road. Tom Vernon bicycles from Exeter to Edinburgh (7) t
6.45 Germell's Gardens. Professor Alan Germmell visits the gardens of Holehird in the Lake District.

7.00 Certain Vicissitudes by Leonard Barras. Read by the author.

7.15 The Labour Leadership. Reports from Brighton on the result of

from Brighton on the result of the first ballot for the deputy 7.30 Travet: Programme News: Murder at the Red October by Amthony Olcott (4) † 3.00 The Labour Leadership. Brian Redhead with further coverage

nednead with-further coverage on the results of Labour's leadership ballots. 8-45 How to choose a Spouse A collection of comments and caveats. With Alan Coren and Karta Boyle.

Katle Boyle.

8.00 News; Wrves and Daughters (s) by Elizabeth Gaskell, dramatised in 9 parts (part 7) 19.58 Weather.

in 9 parts (part 7) 19.58 Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 A Day in the Jungle. Stephen
Sutton remembers a day in the
Borneo jungle.

11.00 Before the Ending of the Day.

11.15 Challapin. A portrait in words
and music (by Peggy Branford)
of the great Russian singer.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.
England VHF as above except 1.55 pm
Programme News. 4.00-5.00 Study on 4.

WORLD SERVICE: Details appear

on the facing page.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except 9.25am Ministure Chess Masterpieces. 9.30-10.00 Music of Man. 11.00 Makers. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This Is Your Right. 1.00-2.00 Space 1999. 5.30-6.30 Love Boat. 12.30 m Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation. TSW As London except: Starts
9.30mth-10.00 Link. 11.00
Mailare, 11.25 Look and See. 11.3012.00 South West Week. 1.00 Gardens
for Al. 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 5.30
Silverspoons. 6.00-6.30 Songmakers.
12.30am Postscript, Closecown.

ANGLIA As London except: starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Private Benjamin. 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 5.30 Sale of the Century. 5.00-6.30 Benson. 12.30am enland Harvest, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 9.45am
Morning Worship, 10.00 ft's a Vet's Life,
10.30-11.00 A Land, a Man, a God,
11.30-12.00 Makers, 1.00pm Leeds Folk
Festival, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook,
2.30 Film: Planet of the Apes (Charitton
Heston), 4.30-6.30 Scotsport Special,
12.20pm Reflections, Classefown 12.30am Reflections. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Benson. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 5.30-5.30 Battlester Galectica. 12.30am Closedown. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.00 Link: 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm it's a Vet's Life: 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 5.30 Star Class. 6.0-6.30 Benson: 12.30pm Sports Results. 12.35

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25.am-10.00 Link.
11.00 Makers. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-2.00 Braken. 5.30-8.30 Chips. 12.30am Five Minutes.

11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Goffing Greats. 5.32-5.36 Just Pals. 12.30em Epilogue, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Stereo. * Black and white. (r) Rep

7.55 Westher, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Heuberger (overtura: Der Opernbalt); Gigout (Scherzo: Peter Hurtord, organ); Gluck 'ana from Orphee et Eurydice, sung by Celles), Francaix (The Flower Clock – John de Lancia, oboe), Dukas (acherzo: Sorceror's Apprettice).1

648kHz/463m. BBC 1- Walez, Sports news, Wales at 12.45am; Northern Ireland: 5.00 Northern Ireland Sports results, 6.10 Northern Ireland News; Scotland: Scoreboard at 8.10 and Sportscane at 10.00 (highlight of a Premier League game and onw English First Division match, Rugby: Schweppes Championality highlights); South-West (Plymouth) Spotlight Sport at 6.10.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Week in Politics.
2.40 Cleret and Chips. 3.35
Belongers. 4.05 in Search of Paradise.
4.20 Meking The Most Ot. 5.00 Yr Amr.
Fawr. 6.00 Superted. 6.10 Incredible
Hulk. 7.00 Newyddion. 7.15 Gair o Wlad
y Sais. 7.45 Gwen Tomos. 8.35
Ladybrds. 9.20 Y Mass Chwarse. 10.10
Chartechouse of Parms. 11.05 Evening
with Quentin Crisp. 12.35am
Chasdown.

BORDER As London except. 9.25am Cartoon, 9.40-10.30 Tarzan, 5.35pm-6.30 Citips.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25em Storytime, 9,25 Stingray, 10,85-10,30 Zoom the Dolphin, 5,35pm-6,30 Magnum, 12,30em Late Call, 12,36 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 8.25em Professor Kitzel 9.30 Dollar Bottom. 10:05-10:30 Vicky the Viking. 5.35pm-6.30 Chips. 12.30am CloseCown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.35em The Smurts 10.05-10.30 Adventures of Guilliver. 5.35pm-8.30 Chips. 12-15em.

ANGLIA An London except: 9.35em Falcon Island, 10.05 Victor the Viking, 5.25pm-6.30 Chips. 12.30em At the End of the Day, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9:25
Space-1999, 11.00-12.15pm
Closedown, 5.05 Puffin's Platice, 5.19
Krynides Kuth, 5.40-6.30 The Fall Guy,
12.90am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Glory, 9.20 Gether Your Dresms. 10.00 TT Time. 10.05-10.30 Adventures of Gulfver, 5.05pm News. 5.10 Krankies (Aub. 6.35-6.30 Chips. 12.30em Rock Around Midnight. 1.00 Poet's Corner, Chaedidge. TSW As London except: 9.25am Dick Trary 9.30 Freeze Frame 10.30 Metal Mickey 11.00 Little House on the Prairle 11.45-12-15pm Prufits of Southampton 5.05 News sport 5.18 Krantides Klub 5.48-6.30 Fall Guy 12.30am Poetscript, Closedown Vicky the Viking 5.35pm-6.30 Chips 12.25em Closedown

All times in CMT

HTTV As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.30 Sesame Street. 5.35pm-6.30 Chips. 12.30em Clossdown, HTV WALES: No varietion.

ULSTER As London except 9.25cm Space 1999 10.20-10.50 Cartoon 5.08pm News 5.10 Krankles Klub 5.40-6.30 Chips 12.30cm News,

SBC 1 Wates 12.55-1.25 pm.
Farming in Wates. 4.00-5.30
Sports Line-Up: Rugby Union (Lismelli v Neath); Horse racing (Prix de l'Arc de Triomphre); Motor racing (B.R.D.C. championship at Silverstone). 10.15-10.45 Visions out of Wates. 10.45-11.26 10.45 Visions our of Wates. 10.45-11.20 Heart of the Matter. 11.20-11.45 Taking Stock. 11.46 News of Wates. Scotland 12.55-1.25 pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 The Past Afloat. Historic ships and marritme museums. 6.40-7.15 Evening Praise from St. Andrew's Parish Church. Greenock, to calebrate the centerary of the founding of the Boy's Brigade. 11.40 Scotlish news. Northern treamd 11.40 Northern Ireland news.

\$4C Starts 2.30pm Ffermwyr. 2.40
About Men, 3.35 Video video.
3.55 Working Faith. 4.00 Llewyrch I'n
Llwybr 4.40 Australian Rules Footbaff.
35 Fferr. Woman of the Year (Katharine
Hepburn). 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Bysus
Bach y Wied. 8.10 Rhaglen Hywel
Gwynthyn, 9.30 Myrhau'r Pethe. 9.25
For 4 Tonight. 10.00 I Remember
Harlem. 11.00 What the Cersor Saw.
1.15 are Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: starts 1.56pm-2.00 Starting Point 5.30 Silver Spoons, 6.00-6.30 Songmakers, 12.30em Closedown.

the standard bases are a second of the second of the second of the second

HTV As London except: 9.30 sm-10.00 Brady Bunch: 11.30-12.90 Makers, 1.00 pm Avon Yosage, 1.30-2.00 Farming Welse, 5.30 Sale of the Century, 5.50-5.30 Survival of the Fittest: 12.30 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 it's a Vet's Life. 11.20-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Documentary, 1.39-2.08 Farming Outlook. 5.20 Sale of the Century. 6.08-6.30 One of the Boys. 12.30sm Closedown.

TVS As London except: 8.25am-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00pm Private Benjamin. 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus. 5.30 News. 5.35-6.30 Battlester Galectica. 12.30am Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Unk.

SCOTTISH As London except:
9.25em-2.39 Popeye.
19.00 National School Choirs
Competition. 10.30-11.60 Patterns.
11.30-12.00 About Gaelic. 1.00pm
Secreta of the Coast. 1.30 Farming
Outlook. 2.00 House Group. 2.30 Glen
Michael Cavalcade. 3.15 Crown in the
Deep. 4.00 Sale of the Century. 4.30-6.30 Scotsport Special. 12.30em Late
Cell. Closedown.

Jenkin rules out ending of rates

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, who faces criticism at the Conservative Party conference over the Govern-ment's alleged failure to honour its commitment to reform the rating system, has said that the Government has decided that the rates should be retained for the foresceable future.

Making clear his readiness to

face his critics head-on, Mr Jenkin said that the Government would put the rating system back on a stable footing with its proposals to curb highspending authorities, with a back-up power to cap the rates, to abolish the GLC and the metropolitan authorities, and to require councils to consult business representatives before fixing their rates.

The general tenor of reso-lutions tabled by Conservative associations for the conference is that those proposals are madequate and that a more drastic reform is necessary.

But Mr Jenkin, in a speech to the Rating and Valuation association's conference in Southport, said that the grievances underlying the hos-ulity to the rates must be redressed. Rates would be retained.

He then set out the Government's objections to the various alternatives proposed:

A poll tax would require significant exemptions and be nard to enforce. It would need the compulsory registration of all who were liable to pay.

9 A sales tax would be complex and the yield difficult

to predict. It could distort patterns of shopping and imcose new burdens on retailers. A local income tax would be repensive to run and increase the marginal rate of income tax.

We would still face much the same problems over excess spending. Central government would still have to help authorities with low resources and high expenditure needs. Some form of equalization scheme would still be required." Recipe for reform, page 8



Underground palace: The magnificent Victorian **Falklands** subway to the former high-level railway station at troops hit Crystal Palace, in London, will be open today, thanks to the Norwood Society and by shell Crystal Palace Foundation. The subway was used until November, 1936, when the

An inquiry started yesterday in the Falkland Islands into the Crystal Palace burnt down. woundings of four soldiers, two seriously, by a shell during joint infantry and artillery exercises. Ministry of Defence officials Edward Barry, the architect, chamber in Byzantine style. in Port Stanley said last night it It remains a testimony to

was not known whether the shell fell short or the soldiers were ahead of their correct The two seriously injured men are Sergeant Stephen Kelly, of the 1st Battalion, King's Own Border Regiment, who suffered blast injuries to the thigh and shrapnel wounds in the hand, and Private Anthony Brown, of the 2nd Battalion, Light Infantry, who

broke a leg and suffered

Organ recital by Ian Tracey, Tewkesbury Abbey, Gloucester-thire, 7,30.

Organ recital by Andrew Morris, St. Mary's Church, Felmersham, Bedfordshire, 7.30.

Concert by Typedale Young Musicians, Queen's Hall, Hexham, 1.30. Concert by Ever Ready Brass Band, Hexham Abbey, Beaumont

Concert by Southern Chamber Orchestra, with Sophie Rahman, Chichester Cathedral, 7.30.

shrapnel wounds.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Almost 5,000 health jobs to go

Continued from page 1 view health authorities met with scepticism.

with scepticism.

The cuts were condemned as "shameful" by Mr David Williams, general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, who said Mr Fowler's claim that they were not new cuts was "non-sense". Mr Rodney Bickers-taffe, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said Mr Fowler's announcement that manpower turgets are to be a regular part of health service planning was "doublespeak for more cuts to

The Royal College of Nursing accused Mr Fowler of "juggling the figures" and said the real job loss total was much higher when unfilled posts which had been lost were

The three regions whose

final figures were announced today were North Western, which is to lose 562 jobs, just below the lower hinit ministers and North-east Thames, whose reduction of 1,200 is the largest proposed; the West Midlands, of any region.

Manpower reductions				
Region	Staff numbers March 31, 1983	Change sought	Change achieved	
Northern	54,100	-556	-186	
Yorkshire	61,855	-220/380	264	
Trent	74,009	+110	+520	
East Anglia	29,861	. +119	+374	
NW Thames .	59,626	-1,536	-1.000	
NE Thames	73,749	-1.416	-1.200	
SE Thames	66,364	-1,280	1.081	
SW Thames	50,139	-925	-730	
Wessex	43,875	+50/-51	+40	
Oxford	34.047	-270	+229	
South Western	53,047	-180/312	-124	
W Midlands	84,050	-790	-140	
Mersey .	44.844	-506	-606	
N Western	76,160	-572/762	-562	
Special Health				
Authorities/Boards				
of Governors	11,907		-207	
Total	817,633		-4.837	

Letter from Brunei

Chukka or two to win a sultan's ear

From a Special Correspondent

With the call to prayer the Sultan's friends are either echoing across waters speckled polo players or enthusiasts of with the reflected lights of the sport. houses rising on stilts out of the river, the setting of the British High Commissioner's house in Bandar Seri Begawan is close to perfection. For the past few weeks it has been the focal point for a modest revival in the fortunes of the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office, with the agreements with Brunei, buffeted remorsely since the Falklands War and the departure of Lord Carrington as Foreign Secretary, an event which many an FCO man believes is the root cause of the hard diplomatic row which Britain now has to hoe.

Even at the height of empire it is doubtful that BSB, as the Brunci capital is known locally, was exactly a hotbed of diplomatic activity. It was more a post, perhaps, for those in need of a sinecure or the lesser lights in the Foreign Office. But dealing with potentates can be an un-comfortable business, as recent high commissioners in Brunei have been reminded.

After the abrupt departure of the previous incumbent. Mr Francis Cornish has now been installed as High Com-missioner. Mr Cornish, tall and as energetic and enthusi-astic as though he had just become Ambassador to Washington, could scarcely be better qualified for the job of winning the ear of Sultan Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah Muda Hassanal Bolkiah Muizzadin Waddaulah

A former assistant private secretary to the Prince of Wales Mr Cornish, like the Sultan; went to Sandhurst and has a liking for polo, which is

the ruler's passion.
It was no suprise, therefore, when Buckingham Palace announced that Prince Charles would represent the Queen at Brunei's independence celebrations on February 23.

That celebration is intended for foreign guests while the December 31 affair will be a purely national one.

No doubt there will be a row and live its investme during the festivities, many of able future.

Indeed the Sultan's enthus asm is such that it is not unknown for one of the Bing 737s of the national airline Royal Brunei, to be commandered to fly a batch of them off to a tournament. But the

are used to luxury and it is said that their quarters adjacent to the new palace will be au-conditioned. Such dazzing contrasts in life in the more mundane parts of South-East Asia are fairly common in Brunei.

which has a car population, of some 80.000 vehicles for a human population of 190 While the Royal Brune Malay Regiment gets familiar with the electronics of the British Rapier anti-aircraft missile system, which can aim and fire the weapons system even at night, residents of Bandar Seri Begawan are only now beginning to enjoy the benefits of traffic tights. Recent mornings in the capital

Assisting the men with the stopwatches were young Britons, but in other instances Brunei has been going through the ritual of showing how little it needs its former colonial

have seen a group of intense young Bruneians carefully

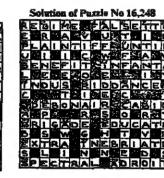
timing their duration with

But there, is still the Churchill Museum, a familiar statue of the hunched figure of Sir Winston in front of it Inside his career is traced in dioramas. It is a story that must leave modern young Bruneians a little bit nonplussed - not least because the inscription at the foot of the statue deals with blood, toil tears and sweat.

This is a strange exhortation in a state with £8 billion in foreign reserves which could most probably stop its oil and natural gas production tomorrow and live off the interest on its investments for the foresee

TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

lution of Puzzle No 16.243



designed the vaulted

up to the pounding of

overhead traffic. The

intricate that cathedral

from Italy.

bricklayers were recruited

The "Subway Superday"

will have stalls, exhibitions and film shows

Photograph: Peter Trievnor

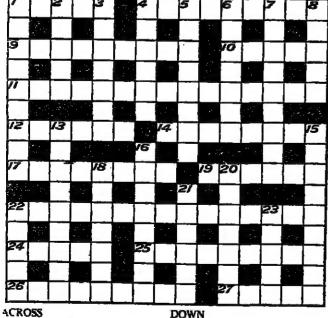
Victorian building skill, the octagonal pillars standing

elaborate ceiling is made of

red and cream brickwork so

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,249

I prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the Atlantic correct solutions opened near Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The America Cossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The America and solution will be published near Saturday.



- 1 Matter unformed is nothing Darwin (for one) holds (5).
- 4 Little brother's back, not here, outside, sucking up (9).

 9 Awful Alpine danger banner-bearer (9).
- 10 Island goat destroyed cereal crop 11 Mistake to include Don, had to
- change such sensational stuff (5,3,7). 12 A god whose head is seen in a 14 Is afraid of eating the lighter
- parts of a pheasant (8). 17 Rest said to be disturbed by 15 Arranging one hundred match
- Kipling's imposter (8). 19 Second vessel added to draft (6). 22 Like Dame Nellic's complexion,
- might one think? (7,3,5). 24 Lion-tigress offspring changes ends with this star (5).
- 25 A little matter, perhaps it's one supplied by Burke and Hare (9). 26 God of the Rings (unfinished -
- date dubious) very wet (9). 17 Money in the country, no end of 23 Namely a somewhat idle flower Master of knowledge, page 8 CONCISE CROSSWORD, 'SATURDAY', PAGE SEVEN

SPECTRAL XDROIT

1 Appland council for supplying

2 Total amount inclusive of Davy

Crockett's last mission (5). Look over boy's upbringing in

Secrets a painter can put in (6),

5 Flower on a vegetable is in a way small (5,3).

8 A persevering character produced Karl Marx (5).

13 Attack, going forward to carnage without hesitation (9).

Bird's opening score at szooker

18 "Our - travels yet the loved

20 Thus evict trespassers from play's opening? (4-3).

22 Capital is used in support of

Ornamentally embedded in face

in such a diagram? (9).

hill-side" (Arnold) (7).

that s raised (6).

cquality (5).

girl? (5),

this US-style house (9).

drama school subject (7),

strength? (7).

A shift is advisable (9).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Nanus O'Turk 13 Coosershall Close, Cambridge; Mrs P. Sabatini, 44a Batchworth June, Northwood, Middlesex; Mr E. Fitzsimmons, 40 Bolton Gardens, Teddington, Middlesex,

China celebrates its National Day

National Days

today, the anniversary of the proclamation of the Chinese People's Republic by Mao Tse-tung in 1949. This followed the Communist victory over the Kuomintang (Nationalist) Government which took refere in Tainage ment, which took refuse in Taiwan. Nigeria also celebrates its National Day today. October I marks the anniversary of its independence from British colonial rule in 1960. On the same date four years ago the military handed back power to the present civilian government after ruling Africa's most populous ountry for nearly 13 years. Guinea celebrates its National Day

Games celebrates its ivational Lay tomorrow. In a referendum held in Metropolitan France and its overseas territories in September, 1958, it was alone among French colonies in Africa in rejecting retention of a link with the mother country within an overseas commen. country within an overseas community. On October 2, 1958, it became an independent republic-president Sekou Toure, Prime Minister in the Territorial Assembly, headed the new Government.

Anniversaries

Births: Henry III (reigned 1216-72), Winchester, 1207; Angie Besant, Theosophist. London, 1847; Pani Dukas, composer, Paris, 1865. Deaths: Pierre Corneille, dramatist.
Paris. 1684: Sir Edwin Landseer,
London, 1873; Anthony Ashley
Cooper, Seventh Earl of Shaftesbury, social reformer, Folkestone,
1885. TOMORROW

Births: Richard III (reigned 1483-85). Fotheringay Castle, Northamptonshire, 1452; Sir Edward Tylor, anthropologist, London 1832; Paul von Hindenburg, field marshal and second President of the Weimer Republic (1925-34), Poznan, Poland, 1847; Ferdinand Foels, marshal of France and commandermarshal of France and commanderin-chief of Allied forces from May 8, 1918, Tarbes, Hante-Pyrénecs, 1851; Sir William Ramssy, chemist, Nobel laureate 1904, Glasgow, 1852; Makstma Gandhi, Porbandar, India, 1869; Roy Campbell, poet, Durhan, 1901.

> COMPUTER WEEK THREE DAY 5

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, as Patrn of the Princes Louise Scottish Hospital (Erskine Hospital), with the Princess of Wales, Duchess of Rothesay, visits the hospital at Bishopton, Renfrewshire, 3; and they attend a Royal Scottish Gala variety performance in sid of the Prince and Princess of Wales Hospital Appeal Fund at the Kings Theatre, Glasgow, 6.50. Princess Anne. Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Signals, visits the 35th Signal Regiment (Volunteers) and opens a new Territorial Army centre in Birmingham, arriving at St George's Barracks, Sunon Col-dields, 11,15.

The Duchess of Gloucester attends a Gala Concert organized by B'oman magazine in aid of Birthright, at Barbican Centre, 7.35. Music Concert by Capricorn, Contemporary music group, Assembly House, Norwich, 7.30.

Young Person's Guide to the Jazz Orchestra: Concert by the Mike Westbrook Orchestra, Snage Malt-ings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, 3. Hosanna, by the Come Alive Caoir and Youth Groups of the City Temple, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

General

Bend spectacular and displays by Emergency services by St John Ambulance, Royal Air Force Hospital Grounds, Ely, 3 to 5.
Antiques and collectors fair for National Kidney Research Fund, Bedford College of Higher Education, Cauldwell Street, Bedford, 10.30 to 5.

Tube services

London Transport reports that no between Leytonstone and Snares brook or between Leytonstone and Newbury Park on the Central Line because of engineering work. Special buses will link the stations, calling at intermediate points, and passengers should allow up to 50 minutes extra

for their journeys.

Trains will operate between Snaresbrook and Epping are Snaresbrook and Epping and between Newbury Park and Wood-ford via Hamault on both days, but less frequently than normal before 7.30 pm today.

Elsewhere on the Central Line s normal service will operate but with slightly fewer trains between Liverpool Street and Leytonstone throughout the weekend and between White City and Liverpool Street before 1.30 pm today.

Roads

Midlands: M45: Closed east-bound until tomorrow afternoon; alternative route: A45 through Dunchurch, Daventry, Weedon, and Flore to M1 at junction 16 (Upper Heyford). M1: Sip roads closed, except southbound exit, at junction 15 (Northampton); conjunction 15 (Northampton); contraflow between junctions 15 and 16. Skegness illuminations each evening, affecting A158 and A52.

Wales and West: M5: Lanes closed both ways between junctions 19 and 18 (Avon Bridge). A55: Single lane only Chester to Hollywell at Ewice roundabout, M4: Nearside lanes closed between junctions 32 and 34 (Cardiff and Rhondda). Rhondda),

Gardens Open

TOMORROW

TODAY
Sussex: Holly Gate Cactus Garden,
Billingshurst Lane, Ashington:
famous collection of cacti and
succulent plants, more than 10,000
plants in 10,000 sq. ft. of landscaped
greenhouses; P. 9 to 5.

Cumbria: Holker Hall and Park, Cark-in-Cartmel, 4m W of Grange-over-Sands; 22 acres of exotic trees, rose garden; animal house, adventure playground, Lakeland Motor Museum; 10.30 to 6. Kent: Ladham House, Goudhurst on NE edge of village off A262; shrubs, heather gardens, kitchen garden, mixed borders, bog garden; 11 to 6. Oxfordshire: Marten's Hall Farm, Longworth, 7m W of Abingdon, 2m NW of Kingston Bagpuize at junction of A415 and A420; ½ acregarden, many uncommon plants. junction of A415 and A420; % acre garden, many uncommon plants, shrubs and bulbs, attached nursery also open; 2 to 6. Somerset: Clapton Court Gardens, 3m S of Crewkerne on B3165 to Lyme Regis; 10 acres, beautiful formal and woodland gardens with fine collection of rare and unusual trees and shrubs of botanical interest. Lovely autumn colours; P. Sundays 2 to 5: Monday to Friday 10 to 5. All year. Surrey: Pinks Hill Nurseries, Wood Street Village, 3m W of Guildford; small garden, heather beds, rockeries, pools and waterfalls, labour-saving techniques; 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5.

In the garden

Onion sets (tiny onions) for planting in the autumn are on sale now. These are fast displacing the Japanese onious that are grown from autumn sown seed. The autumn sets are quite hardy and are ready to harvest a month or more earlier than spring sown or spring planted sets. I would not, however,

planted sets. I would not, however, recommend them if the ground is liable to be very wet in winter.

Time aow to clean shading off greenhouse glass and to give the interior a thorough cleansing. If tomatoes have to be removed to make way for chrysanthemums that have been standing outside, cut them down, or if in pots, lay them on some straw in a cold frame or cover them with clockes to ripen up the last of the fruits. The same applies to outdoor plants. Or pick the fruits and place them in a warm room in a bowl with ripening tomatoes.

The pound

closed both ways between junctions	_	Kenk	Bank
10 and 19 (Amon Bridge) ASS		Boys	Sells
19 and 18 (Avon Bridge). A55:	Australia \$	1.72	1.64
Single lane only Chester to	Austria Sch	29.10	27.40
Hollywell at Ewice roundabout.	Belgium Fr	83.75	79.75
M4: Nearnide lanes closed between	Canada S	1.90	1.83
junctions 32 and 34 (Cardiff and	Denmark Kr	14.78	14.08
Rhondda).	Finland Mkk	8.80	
North: Blackpool illuminations	France Fr	12.35	11.80
affecting M55 and A583, M1:	Germany DM	4.09	3.89
Contration between junctions 30	Greece Dr	152.00	144.00
and 31 near Sheffield; restricted			
access at times. A59: Temporary	Hougkong S	12.30	11.70
signals three miles E of Bolton	HCMMIII.	1.31	1.26
Bridge, Bolton Abbey, N Yorkshire.	Italy Lira		2365.00
Scotland: A725/A8: Slip road	Japan Yen	367.00	349.00
from A725 Belishill/Coatbridge	Netherlands Gid	4.60	4.36
trunk road on to As westbound	Norway Kr	11.46	10.89
truth road on to As westooma	Portugal Rec/	192.00	184.00
closed 7am today to 5pm tomocrow.	South Africa Rd	1.95	1.80
Perth High Street closed between St	Spain Pts J.		223.00
Paul's Square and Caledonian	Sweden Kr	12.13	11.58
Road. A7: Single lane, temporary	Switzerland Fr	3.31	3.13
lights S of Selkirk.	USA \$	1:54	1.49
Information supplied by the AA.			
	Yugoslavia Dur	192.08	180.90
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Weather

Frontal troughs will move quickly E across Britain. 6 am to midnight

Lundon, East Anglie, SE England: Musty at first, bright Infervals later, bectming cloudy with rath in places; who S, light, increasing moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 18 or 19C (64 to 667). Contral S, SW England, W Midlands, Ctesmel Interde, S Wales: Cloudy, ran,

* SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind E or SE, moderate or fresh, locally strong: See moderate Straits of Dover. Wind variable, malely E, light: See sight. English Channel (E): Wind variable, light; becoming moderate; See sight. See sight. See See: Wind S, see: Wind S,

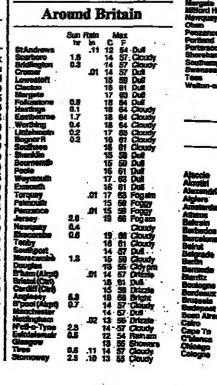
Sun sets: 6.40 pm. Moon sets 4.49 pm. New Moon October 6. TOMORROW

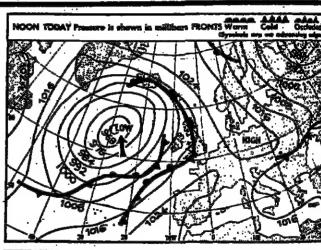
Sun risee: Sun sets 7.02 am. 6.38 pm. 5.26 pm. Lighting-up time

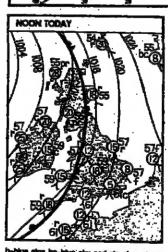
TODAY London 7.10 pm to 6.32 am Brietol 7.19 pm to 6.41 am Edinburgh 7.20 pm to 6.48 am Benchester 7.17 pm to 6.41 am Panzamon 7.32 pm to 6.58 am

TOMORROW Conden 7.08 pm to 6.38 am-Bristol 7.17 pm to 6.43 am Scanburgh 7.17 pm to 6.48 am Manchester 7.15 to 6.43 am Assessor 7.30 pm to 6.54 am

Around Britain







Yesterday

London Yesterday: Terric: Irinx 6 am to 5 pz. 170 (SSP): min 6 pm to 6 am, 140 (SF), Musicip: 5 pm, 85 per cent. Rajer. 24th to 6 pm, 65 px. 24th to 6 pm, nil. Ber, mean sea avel. 6 ps. 2 pm. 65 pm.

Highest and lowest

High tides

AM 10.131 10.21 10 7.87 8.49 5.49 12.56 12.47 10.15 6.29 4.27 7.00 1.07 12:06 1.31 1.25 6.47 6.18 6.33 1.14 11.37 6.40 7.27 3.5

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, tog; r, rain; e, sus; ao, anox. C F f 25 77 Rio de Jun Rosse. 1 27 81 Selcherg c 17 63 Seo Pesie Securitario 1 22 72

Apacone Algoriti Aluxendria Aluxendria Aluxendria American Bahrain Bahrain Barrain Bar 25 13